UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 21 1941

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cooler with showers. Tomorrow—Fair; continued cool. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 54. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Sells Crib in 2 Hours
Mrs. Eugene Dahl sold an almost new crib through one Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad. Sell your used furnishings this way! Phone NAtional 4200.

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Nazis Drive 45 Miles on Moscow; U.S., Argentina Sign Trade Pact; Aid to Beat Axis, President Says

U.S. Promises To Expedite Penny Milk For District

2 Subcommittees Agree on Schools Whose Pupils Would Benefit

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The tortuous path which leads to a 1-cent milk program for Washington's undernourished children became less formidable yesterday.

First, two subcommittees—meeting jointly—of the city-wide committee working for a penny half-pint project agreed upon the list of schools whose pupils would participate.

Second, the clarification of eligibility rules by the Surplus Marketing Administration, which administers the plan nationally, promised to expedite the approval and launching of the Capital's proposed program.

It will be recommended to the full committee that all public schools—junior and senior highs as well as elementary—in which the necessary 270 per cent increase in milk consumption can be achieved be included in the penny project.

Requirement Called Obstacle

The decision was reached yesterday by subcommittees headed by Mrs. Lucian Jordan and Morris Zelditch. The former is health director and a vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers. Zelditch is head of the public assistance division, Department of Public Welfare.

Accordingly, elementary schools which could qualify for the low-cost bottles, which would be paid for with District funds, include Thomson, Fairbrother, Greenleaf, Wallach and a number of others yet to be designated.

In each of these schools an increase in milk consumption of 270 per cent or more is possible. On the basis of figures reported yesterday by the subcommittees, for example, Thomson has an enrollment of 580, of whom only 150 get milk to drink at lunch time or during the midmorning recess.

Crossection Plan

The subcommittees voted to accede to the Federal rule that each participating school be able to meet the 270 per cent requirement which, however, they deprecated as an obstacle to maximum distribution of low cost milk to underfed children.

They will urge the city-wide committee, whose chairman is Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, to press for liberalization of the rule. Their

See MILK, Page 16, Column 4.

Rosenman Studies Housing Merger

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, intimate adviser to President Roosevelt, is studying possible coordination of the dozen Federal agencies dealing with public and private housing. He recently completed a study of defense agencies that resulted in the creation of SPAB, the policy-making defense board.

Judge Rosenman is making the study at the direction of the President. He began to confer with the various heads of housing agencies last weekend. The justice's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenman, has long been interested in public housing.

(Further details in the Federal Diary, Page 21; also see editorial, "Speeding Housing," Page 10.)

Read The Post For Complete Sports News

Most sports events occur in the afternoon or evening. That's why it takes a morning newspaper to give you the complete story, results, details. And that's why The Post is so popular with Washington fans. In addition to the complete coverage of all sports events by four news services and its own reporters, The Post gives you columns by Shirley Povich and Bob Considine. You will especially enjoy a Post subscription during the football season . . . call NAtional 4200 today.

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER
Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

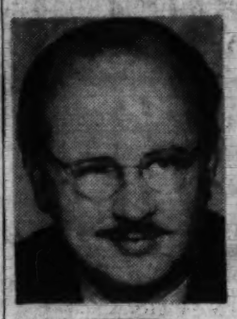
(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT III—PRELUDE TO MUNICH
(April, 1938—September, 1938)

VIENNA, APRIL 14, 1938—Czecho-Slovakia will certainly be next on Hitler's list. Militarily it is doomed now that Germany has it flanked on the south as well as the north.

VIENNA, MAY 21—Leaving tonight for Prague. The story is that Hitler has mobilized ten divisions along the Czech frontier. The Czechs have called up one class and have manned their "Maginot Line."

PRAGUE, AUGUST 4—Lord Runciman arrived today to gum up the works and sell the Czechs short if he can. Runciman's whole mission smells. He says he has come here to mediate between the Czech government and the Sudeten party of Konrad Henlein. But Henlein is not a free agent. He is completely under the orders of Hitler. The dispute is between Prague and Berlin. The Czechs know that Chamberlain personally wants Czecho-Slovakia to give in to Hitler's wishes. These wishes we know: incorporation of all Germans within the Greater Reich.



SHIRER

PRAGUE, SEPTEMBER 11—All quiet here, but you can cut the tension with a knife. Reports that the Germans have massed 200,000 troops on the Austro-Czech border. In London continuous conferences in Downing Street. In Paris Daladier conferring with Gamelin. But all awaiting Hitler's speech tomorrow.

PRAGUE, SEPTEMBER 12—The Great Man has spoken. And there's no war, at least, not for the moment. That is Czecho-Slovakia's first reaction to Hitler's speech at Nuremberg tonight. Hitler hurled insults and threats at Prague. But he did not demand that the Sudetens be handed over to him outright. He did not even demand a plebiscite. He insisted, however, on "self-determination" for the Sudetens.

PRAGUE, SEPTEMBER 13-14 (3 A. M.)—War very near, and since midnight we've been waiting for the German bombers, but so far no sign. Much shooting up in the Sudetenland. A few Sudeteners and Czechs killed and the Germans have been plundering Czech and Jewish shops. So the Czechs very rightly proclaimed martial law this morning in five Sudeten districts. About 7 this evening we learned that Henlein had sent a 6-hour ultimatum to the government. It was delivered at 6 p. m., expired at midnight. Whether it is backed by Hitler we do not know, though after his Nuremberg speech there seems little doubt that it is. Anyway, the Czech government has turned it down. We wait for Hitler's move.

PRAGUE, SEPTEMBER 14—Drove 200 miles through Sudetenland. The fighting is all over. The revolt, inspired from Germany with German

See BERLIN DIARY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Burch Places Self at Mercy Of Court

Propaganda Agent Of Germany Pleads Guilty to Evading Act

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Frank B. Burch, the Akron lawyer who became a secret propaganda agent of the German government, pleaded guilty yesterday to evading the Registration Act, in hopes that his age of 67, his feeble health and the evidence he gave a special grand jury here, would save him from going to jail.

Abandoning the "guilty, but . . ." plea he tried to enter on Monday, Burch admitted his complicity without reserve and threw himself upon the mercy of Justice James W. Morris.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey recommended that Burch be fined $1000, the maximum, and that any jail sentence be suspended. Maloney added:

"Let the unhappy plight of this man serve as a warning to those who, singly or in groups, assume to speak for others, lest they, too, find that their 'patriotic, pro-American backers' turn out to be Dr. Goebbels and his gangster cohorts, who have substituted the poison pen for the sawed-off shotgun."

Justice Morris refused to hear the guilty plea Monday, when Burch said at the same time that he did not know that the $10,000 given him by Dr. Karl Kapp, German consul in Cleveland, was German money. Yesterday the justice asked specifically whether Burch was then ready to admit that he was a German agent; that he failed to register as such, and that he was under the control of and

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 3.

Strike Halts Grading Work At 2 Airports

A. F. L. Men Walk Out On Gravelly Point, Bolling Field Jobs

Grading projects at National Airport and Bolling Field, estimated to total $750,000, came to a standstill yesterday afternoon when A. F. L. workers walked out, apparently to protest the hiring of a C. I. O. steamshovel operator.

The Labor Department's conciliation service was immediately called into the dispute, and Regional Supervisor Howard T. Colvin said efforts would be made to obtain a quick settlement today.

Union officials could not be reached for an explanation of the strike, but G. Loeffler, jr., representative of the Tufano Contracting Co., said that 22 A. F. of L. truck drivers and steamshovel operators had walked out at National Airport because one of the steam-shovel engineers was a C. I. O. unionist.

The contractor's representative said the C. I. O. man had been hired last week because he owned the steam-shovel, and steam-shovels were scarce, what with current building activity in defense work.

Because the Tufano company also held the contract on Bolling Field grading, the company spokesman said, the A. F. L. workers there too were called out. He expressed the belief the controversy would be settled with little difficulty today.

Jack W. Moss, civilian engineer in charge of Gravelly Point construction for the Army Engineers' Office, said the National Airport project called for construction of a north exit, grading and paving, and landscaping of the grounds. The Bolling Field project is mainly grading work.

After Fires and Burglaries

Montgomery Police Guards Ordered at County Schools

The Montgomery County (Md.) commissioners yesterday ordered stringent police protection of county public schools from firebugs and burglars as a direct result of the J. Enos Ray School fire in Takoma Park.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution pointing to a number of school fires in the last year and and a half and specifically mentioning the incendiary fire at the Ray School, although it is in Prince Georges County.

The president of the board, Thomas Earle Hampton, was directed to appoint special policemen to guard the larger school buildings and Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman was directed to keep as many county policemen as possible "constantly patrolling" the schools between sunset and 8 a. m. and all of the time on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The auxiliary policemen will be appointed under provisions of an act of the last session of the Assembly which permits appointment of not more than 60 emergency policemen. Their salaries are not to exceed $125 a month, the resolution provided. The board bound itself to ratify the appointments at its next meeting.

The resolution was offered by Commissioner R. W. Farmer, in charge of police, and seconded by Commissioner O. W. Roby. It points

See GUARD, Page 16, Column 1.

Treaty Covers 127 Articles America Sells To Republic

A major victory for the Administration's Good Neighbor policy was recorded last night in Buenos Aires as the United States and Argentina, after prolonged negotiation, signed a reciprocal trade agreement.

It is the first comprehensive commercial treaty between the two nations since 1853 and was promptly hailed by both Argentine and American officials as a new milestone in Pan American relations.

The agreement gives American exporters reductions or guarantees against increases in the Argentine tariff rates on 127 articles, covering about 30 per cent of this country's present exports to the South American republic.

Argentine exporters receive similar concessions in regard to 84 products which account for about 93 per cent of Argentina's exports to the United States.

Greater Solidarity

Officials here believe the agreement closes the most important gap in the system of treaties uniting the American republics in the economic sphere and clears the way for greater solidarity on issues of defense and foreign policy.

President Roosevelt called the agreement "a monument to the ways of peace, standing in sharp and proud relief upon a desolate plain of war and destruction."

In a message to Dr. Ramon Castillo, acting president of Argentina, he declared:

"United as we are under divine guidance in the defense of our precious heritage in this hemisphere, we have today forged a new link in the chain of friendship, peace and good neighborliness which happily binds our two nations together."

Secretary of State Hull said increased economic cooperation between the United States and Argentina "will inevitably promote cooperation between them in other respects."

Such cooperation is particularly important, he continued, "at a time when the very existence of the nations of this hemisphere may depend upon presenting a united front to the forces of aggression."

Effective Three Years

The agreement, twelfth of its kind between this Government and a Latin-American republic, assures each country of "most-favored-nation treatment" in the markets of the other. This means that American machinery, for example, will not be subjected to a higher tariff than machinery exported to Argentina by any other nation.

The agreement takes effect November 15 and will remain in force for at least three years. After No-

See TRADE, Page 4, Column 4.

Russian News Does Not Give Him Any Doubts, Roosevelt Says

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt declared yesterday that the latest news from the Russian front has given him no cause to doubt the eventual success of the lend-lease program for aid to nations fighting the Axis.

He made the statement in answer to a question at his press conference, where he disclosed that actual deliveries of lend-lease material in September were three times greater than the monthly average in the period since enactment of the lend-lease law in March.

Transfers completed in September came to 155 million dollars, he said.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed the fact that lend-lease aid at present is only a small part of the volume of war material reaching Britain.

Deliveries on British contracts made prior to enactment of the lend-lease law, paid for in cash, now total five billion dollars, he said.

Mr. Roosevelt said Britain, China, South America and the exiled governments of Poland and Norway were the recipients of lend-lease aid in September.

There will be no decision on inclusion of Russia in the lend-lease program, the President said, until he has conferred with W. Averell Harriman on the results of his recent mission to Moscow. Harriman, the Administration's lend-lease "expediter," is now in London.

Testimony at Senate Hearing

Meanwhile, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee heard from top-ranking defense officials that Russia has been paying cash for all war material received to date.

Chairman Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, head of the subcommittee considering the new $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill, told reporters the legislation does not contemplate lend-lease aid to Russia but should not include any restrictive amendments ruling out such a possibility.

Witnesses before the closed session of the subcommittee yesterday included Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary Patterson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff,

See LEND, Page 16, Column 5.

U. S. Sending 5000 Planes A Month, Red Army Told

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Moscow radio was heard tonight telling the Red Army that 5000 planes a month "are being sent us from America."

(This figure is higher than the present production rate in the United States.)

Then Wilds Swallowed Him

Plane Found Where Ocean Flier Landed Safely Two Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Thomas H. Smith, of Clarksburg, W. Va., who disappeared more than two years ago on a flight to London, landed unhurt in the wastes of Newfoundland, only to become lost when he walked away from his small plane in search of help, the War Department reported yesterday.

Army Air Corps fliers conducted a survey of the wreckage of Smith's plane after it was discovered by Canadian air force pilots last month. They found the plane virtually intact, with its tires still inflated, and in it a note from Smith, but no other trace of the civilian flier himself.

Locating the wreckage in a rocky stretch of country 15 miles north of Burgeo, a south coast Newfoundland town, the Army fliers landed their amphibian on a small lake nearby and worked their way through heavy underbrush to the wrecked plane, finding it in a normal upright position and only slightly damaged.

In the plane was a note, dated May 28, 1939, in which Smith reported he was iced down at 10:40 (Eastern standard time) a. m.

"Have some food and emergency supplies," the note continued. "Am walking north-northwest; that is, down the mountain."

THOMAS H. SMITH

The Army reported that Smith first had written, then crossed out

See SMITH, Page 8, Column 1.

No Ship Lost In U.S. Convoy, British Reveal

But 'Quiet Period' Off Iceland May Be Lull, Officials Warn

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 10 (Delayed).—Not a single ship has been lost to German submarine attack since the United States announced its decision on September 15 to convoy lease-lend goods as far as the waters of Iceland, British naval sources said today.

This is in spite of the fact that two weeks ago informed persons here believed the Germans were starting a great new U-boat campaign equal to that of last March and April.

Cautiously, however, these sources point out that the present "quiet period" since September 16 may be nothing more than a "period in which crack U-boat commanders and crews are resting before returning to the shipping lanes for widespread attacks."

Therefore they see no cause for complacency in the present position, even though there is great satisfaction in the safe passage of several large convoys in the last few weeks.

However, there are questions as to whether the German navy has been expressly forbidden to attack any United States warships or convoys until Adolf Hitler decides whether his armies are in a strong enough position in Soviet Russia to allow him to risk a shooting war with the United States.

The British regard the safe arrival of several important convoys in recent weeks as a tactical advantage rather than as a victory, and warn that there must be no relax-

See ICE, Page 16, Column 4.

House Action On Neutrality Due Friday

Hearing on Arming Ships Ends; 'Gag' Cry Is Raised Again

Report on Greer

REPORT ON CLASH of destroyer Greer with submarine is submitted by Navy to Chairman Walsh of Senate Naval Committee. Page 15.

Isolationists Testify

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday closed two days of hearings on the Administration's armed ship bill and prepared to rush the measure to the House for passage this week.

With noninterventionist members still crying "gag," the committee heard three opposition witnesses condemn any revision of the Neutrality Act as a step leading toward war.

Chairman Bloom then called a meeting for this morning to report out the bill. Three Republican supporters plus an almost solid Democratic majority were expected to assure a 2-to-1 committee vote for arming American merchantmen.

The House Rules Committee will be asked today to provide a green light for consideration of the legislation in the House tomorrow. Leaders predicted passage by a substantial majority Friday night.

Eleven noninterventionist Senators meanwhile served notice that the rapid House pace will be checked in the Senate where isolationists are organizing to force public hearings and more lengthy de-

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 5.

Russian Losses Put at 6 Million, Germans Claim Half Prisoners

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

The Germans appeared early today to stand within 65 to 70 miles of Moscow on the west, and also to have driven sharply forward from northwest of the city to the region of Kalinin, 95 miles away.

This new thrust to Kalinin, which was based originally in the Valdai hills about the headwaters of the Volga River and is intended to encircle Moscow in cooperation with older drives from the southwest, west and south, was acknowledged in the Soviet command's early morning communique.

Thus implied was a Nazi advance of some 45 miles, for previous information had put the Germans at a point roughly 140 miles short of the Soviet capital in that theater. Kalinin's strategic importance includes the fact that it lies on the main Moscow-Leningrad railway.

In Range of Big Guns

The Germans, not mentioning that area, claimed without going into detail that Moscow's outermost defenses had been brought within firing range of their heavy artillery.

Aside from this Berlin dwelt largely in generalities yesterday, claiming the German sweep was irresistible and that Red soldiers now knocked out of action aggregated six millions, of whom more than half were prisoners. This extraordinary estimate of Russian captives was bigger by more than half a million than the grand total of all prisoners taken by Germany in four years of the World War.

In the far south, the Soviet conceded what had been claimed a week ago by the Germans: the fall of Mariupol on the Sea of Azov about 100 miles short of Rostov, the important Don River city to the east.

Before Russia's admission of success for the German smash from the northwest there had been considerable evidence to suggest that the pace of the offensives against Moscow generally was falling off. This still seemed to hold good this morning for all action below and to the west of Moscow.

Nazi Losses Are Huge

The Russians themselves through their official spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, asserted yesterday the invaders' advance had been slowed down everywhere and had in many sectors been actually halted, and British accounts offered general support of this version.

London authorities understood that in the sectors of Orel and Bryansk, the one about 200 miles south of the Soviet capital and the other 210 miles southwest, the Red armies were substantially holding their own, although Soviet quarters themselves conceded that in both areas the Nazis were inching forward but only at great cost.

Navy Denies U. S. Cruiser Torpedoed

High officials of the Navy Department and the Coast Guard early today denied knowledge of reports, coming from Boston, that the United States cruiser Quincy had been struck by a torpedo and was en route to Boston for repairs.

Boston reports were that the Quincy, making only about 6 knots an hour, was accompanied by another cruiser.

The Gallup Poll

Party Lines Holding Firmly, 1942 Election Preview Indicates

By Dr. George Gallup

This is the fourth of a series of articles by the Gallup Poll on party strength in the various regions of the country.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—The Republican National Committee has issued a bulletin to party workers intimating that some New Dealers are toying with the idea of trying to postpone the 1942 elections because they are afraid the Republicans will win too many seats in Congress.

A Nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute shows no particular evidence to date of any Republican trend that would cause a New Dealer to lose sleep.

In fact, the situation one year after the 1940 Presidential election is in sharp contrast to the situation at a comparable period after the 1936 election. In that period a Republican trend had started which would have gained the G. O. P. an estimated 47 seats if an election had been held in 1937 and which continued at such a rate as to bring them a net gain of 81 seats in the election one year later.

Today, the indications are that a national election would find Democratic Party lines holding firmly so far as Congressional seats are concerned. Whereas the Republicans would likely gain one seat in the Middle West, the Democrats would gain one in New England and one on the Pacific Coast, increasing their net total for the country by one seat.

The Institute's study covered each of the seven main geographical regions to determine how the country would vote in a Congressional election today. Returns for five sections have been reported, and results from the remaining two sections, the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States, together with the total for the

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 1.

Some in High Places

Army Replaces Many Combat Officers; Hundreds More to Go

Military circles said yesterday that large numbers of Army officers have already been relieved of their commands since the end of the Louisiana war games last month, and that many more are scheduled for removal in the near future.

Acting to revitalize the leadership of the military forces, the War Department is known to have replaced one corps commander and three division commanders and to have superseded numerous other officers in combat posts. The list of those thus far relieved is said to total scores, while it is expected that hundreds will be replaced before the shake-up is completed.

The reshuffling, which transfers officers deemed unable to stand the pace of modern battle to noncombat posts, is said to be paralleled only by the wholesale removals made by the A. E. F. reclassification board.

Reports of the conduct of officers during the recent Louisiana maneuvers provided the main yardstick by which the high command has judged the combat ability of officers.

Officers of the Twenty-ninth Division, composed of National Guardsmen from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, are now in the midst of similar tests in North and South Carolina. The First Army, of which the Twenty-ninth Division is a part, did not take part in the Louisiana war

See ARMY, Page 8, Column 6.

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New Nazi Army 95 Miles From Moscow

Russians Admit Fourth Thrust From Northwest Along Leningrad Rail Line

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 15.—The Germans crashed toward Moscow from a new direction today in heavy fighting at Kalinin, only 95 miles northwest of the capital, while Red armies of the center reported they had beaten the Nazi back 10 bloody miles over the critical Vyazma sector to the west.

Government advices said the German had lost no less than 13,000 men in dead and wounded on the Moscow front on Tuesday alone. A supplement to the midnight communique asserted:

"Thousands of bodies of German soldiers, crippled tanks, lorries and motorcycles lie in antitank pits and at the approaches to our defenses."

In the south, near the Sea of Azov, the early morning Russian communique conceded the loss of Mariupol (which the Germans claimed last Tuesday), but it was the gigantic encirclement drive on Moscow which was of most urgent danger.

4 Thrusts at Moscow

German spearheads thrust at the capital from the south, southwest, west and northwest—from the sectors of Orel, Bryansk, Vyazma and, finally, Kalinin.

The seriousness of the latest threat was obvious from Kalinin's position, on the main trunk railroad from Moscow to Leningrad, just east of the natural obstacle of the Valdai Hills.

The city, named for Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet—Russia's nearest parallel to a national president, is an important center of about 216,000 population.

There and in the other theaters the Red armies fought under oath of desperation "to die here but not let the enemy to Moscow."

They were heartened in their resolve by the successes of counterattacks around Vyazma, where the Russian position appeared generally somewhat improved.

89 Nazi Planes Downed

In the raging continuance of the air war, the Russian communique recorded destruction of 89 German planes on all fronts Sunday to Russian losses of 23, and said that so far eight Nazi planes had been listed as brought down during Tuesday near Moscow alone.

S. A. Lozovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, declared in an optimistic summary that the German advance had been everywhere slowed down and that in many sectors it had been completely halted.

He asserted, too, that the Red armies west of the capital were far from encircled, as the Germans had claimed, that the Soviet government was remaining in Moscow, and, most important of all, that the numerical superiority of the invading forces was now diminishing.

"Fresh millions have risen to the defense of Moscow," he declared. "We know the Germans can never capture it."

Back of the battle fronts, however, thousands of Russian civilians dug out a new defense line, twisting miles of terrain into trenches and tank traps for yet another stand that will come if and when the invaders break through the long-contested Soviet positions beyond.

The Red counterthrust to the west against the German salient pressing nearest to the city was not precisely located. (Information from London indicated that it perhaps was about Mozhaisk, a town 60 miles west of Moscow, where German advance units were said to have been thrown back presumably to the vicinity of Borodino, 10 miles farther to the west, where Napoleon's armies fought their last great engagement before entering Moscow.)

In the two other areas of great decision—about Bryansk, itself 210 miles southwest of Moscow, and above Orel, 200 miles to the south of the metropolis—general German advances made possible by continued superiority in numbers of men and machines were acknowledged, but these less imminently threatening stabs were declared to be proceeding only slowly and at steadily rising cost to the invaders.

Reds Fighting in Retreat

The Soviet army about Bryansk, said military dispatches, was falling back in a fighting retreat to already prepared positions, having defeated a Nazi maneuver of encirclement, and the Orel forces were giving ground only before constantly lengthening German assault columns.

Russian counterattacks were said, meanwhile, to be increasing in frequency; the Soviet transport system was declared to be still functioning satisfactorily; Red reserves were said to be moving up without interruption, and the Russian air force was described as still in heavy action in skies far from mastered by Hitler's aerial squadrons.

One of the major factors aiding Russian resistance, said authoritative Soviet sources, was this latter factor of the German failure to control the air.

Specifically cited were Russian air raids in which it was stated that 250 bombs were loosed upon a single German column of 300 tanks, and 400 more bombs were dropped upon a nearby Nazi column.

A relative Russian superiority in another arm—that of the giant Red tanks which were declared to be too much for the lighter German vehicles—also was claimed.

She May Get Diplomatic Post

Harris & Ewing Photo

NATALIA ASZKENAZY, a member of the press staff of the Polish Embassy, is slated for a post with the Polish Embassy in Moscow, it was reported here yesterday. If the appointment is made, Miss Aszkenazy will be the only woman diplomat in Russia

Aid-to-Russia Critics Shut Up In Commons

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 14. Winston Churchill silenced aid-to-Russia critics in Commons today with a flat refusal to discuss the situation for fear that alk might hurt the Soviet cause.

There were some cries of dissent when the prime minister banned a debate on the matter, but the majority of the house gave tacit support to his silence both on the question of aid and as to the actual war situation.

The issue was raised by Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member, who had advocated that the British create a diversion in the west.

"There is considerable disquiet in the country," he told the house, "about the whole substance and speed of assistance rendered to Russia."

No Monopoly of Anxiety

"Mr. Shinwell should not suppose," the prime minister responded acidly, "that he has a monopoly of anxiety in these matters. I do not see any reason at all for an early debate at the present time on the situation in the east.

"I think it might be detrimental. I am sure it would likely do more harm than good."

He apparently referred to the possible danger of giving useful information to the Germans.

Another Laborite, Aneurin Bevan, entered the lists with an accusation that Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, had made irresponsible statements in the United States which were tantamount to "gratuitous assurances to the enemy that they will not be attacked anywhere."

Halifax Query "Abuse"

Bevan, one of a group which has been urging Churchill to rid the cabinet of all carry-overs from the Chamberlain appeasement days, apparently referred to a statement attributed to Halifax on October 4 to the effect that Britain had not the requisite equipment to attempt landings on the continent.

Bevan thus questioned the prime minister:

"Does he think it unwise for members of this house to have opportunity of expressing their views on this matter and that it is wise for members of the war cabinet to give gratuitous assurances to the enemy that they will not be attacked anywhere? . . . Is it undesirable to discuss this matter to reassure the country about irresponsible utterances to the enemy by a man of bad record in this way?"

Churchill responded that all this was "abuse of a man who is on a high mission outside this country."

Germans Put Russian Losses at Six Millions; Claim Moscow Defenses in Range of Big Guns

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Germany's military leadership tonight announced an irresistible advance by the Nazi armies of the center which has put the outermost defenses of Moscow within range of German heavy artillery.

At the same time the Germans placed the total of Russian soldiers knocked out of action at six millions, of whom more than half were captives.

A special high command communique said the imprisoned since June 22 "has far surpassed three millions," or more than half a million in excess of all World War prisoners taken by the Germans. Authorized military sources provided the estimate of six million destroyed, putting it on the basis of 300 Soviet divisions of full war strength.

Reds in Nazi "Kettles"

At the same time the high command reported definite annihilation of the Red armies in the Vyazma area, 125 miles west of Moscow, and said the Russian armies about Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, were being steadily dissolved in several so-called German "kettles."

"The number of prisoners taken in this gigantic double battle has increased to over 500,000. It still is increasing hourly," the high command said.

[The military expert of the London Daily Express said it was "reliably estimated" that the Germans have lost 175,000 men killed and 475,000 wounded in the first 12 days of the battle for Moscow, International News Service reported.]

In claiming the spectacularly advanced position of the German artillery before Moscow, the Berlin spokesman hastened to say that the Red capital's outer belt of fortifications lies a considerable distance from the center of the city.

No one divulged how close the Germans actually were. (It was presumed, however, that the defenses might extend 30 miles from Moscow, and there were reports from London that the Germans at one point had got within 60 miles of the capital on the west before they were, for the time being, repulsed.)

City Will Be Blasted

A military commentator compared the spirit of Moscow's people with that of the population of Paris just before the French capital capitulated in the spring of 1940. However, he added, Moscow is no open city but is fordified heavily in contrast to Paris, and will be treated accordingly.

With the German success at Vyazma described in Nazi military advices as approaching plain butchery and the position of the remaining Russians at Bryansk deemed little better, the Russians were, nevertheless, said to be throwing all possible reserves into the battle from Lake Ilmen to the Sea of Azov.

Some of these, it was stated, were work battalions, labor union formations and poorly trained and equipped garrison troops. Others were mixed units rebuilt from the survivors of shattered tank and infantry divisions.

Vyazma, which the Russians announced only Monday night they had abandoned, was said to have been in German hands since last Tuesday.

Military dispatches from the Vyazma area said the Russians tried again and again to break out of the encirclement, moving forward in wedges 15 or more lines deep, but ran into devastating German fire which littered roads and fields with dead.

The Red armies set fire to Vyazma itself before they retreated and dynamited the main buildings, it was claimed. This meant, the Germans said, that numerous noncombatants died in the flames, under collapsing buildings or in mine fields sown by the retreating soldiers.

Effective aid by the German air force again was reported for the central offensive. On Monday alone, it was contended, 16 railway stations were heavily hit and partly destroyed; four trains and eight locomotives set afire or wrecked; 19 trains damaged and more than 3000 motor vehicles demolished.

Ammunition Dump Blasted

One huge Soviet ammunition dump was declared set afire and blown up.

On other fronts the situation was thus portrayed by the commentary Dienst aus Deutschland:

"In the north of the Eastern front, Finnish troops in an exemplary manner are working their way northward from Petrozadovsk, along the Murmansk railway. Toward the south they improved their position near the Svir River and are hard on the heels of the fleeing enemy.

"East of the Valdai heights, German forces are gradually approaching the Leningrad-Moscow railway line which is already broken in some sections but not yet reached here by German troops.

"In the south, the situation of Kharkov may be likened to that which obtained in relation to Kiev. The Donets Basin is threatened in the same manner as was, some time ago, the Dnieper bend. On the extreme southern wing there is good progress."

Other military commentators completed this picture by claiming the Russians on the Leningrad front were exhausting themselves in ineffectual attempts to break out of the siege ring drawn around the city.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW MAJOR FRONT—Russians yesterday reported a new major front had developed in the offensive against Moscow with heavy fighting at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital. London sources stated advanced German forces had beaten past the old Napoleonic battlefield of Borodino to the town of Mozhaisk, only 60 miles from Moscow, but had been thrown back. Nazis claimed their advance had put the outermost defenses of Moscow within range of German heavy artillery

British Raid Nazi Supply Ships Off Norway, Cherbourg Area

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 14.—British fliers carried the war to the Norwegian coast and occupied France behind Cherbourg today in a continuing all-hour offensive.

Overnight they had bombed Duesseldorf, Cologne and other objectives in western Germany, and shipping and port facilities along the Netherlands and French occupied coasts. In this fourth consecutive night assault on the Reich, five planes were lost, the British said, and Berlin, agreeing, added that a total of 36 British planes had been shot down in the last 24 hours over all German and German-occupied regions.

The Germans said that a number of civilians were killed or wounded as the British bombed several western German localities.

By daylight Beaufort aircraft of the coastal command attacked German supply ships in low clouds and rain off the Norwegian coast, hitting two and forcing the crew of a third to take to the boats, the air ministry said.

It was learned in London tonight that a fourth German supply ship was hit by a torpedo from a Beaufort in another attack off the Norwegian coast.

R. A. F. fliers also attacked a German patrol boat off the French coast and shot down a Heinkel seaplane there, and made a low-level attack on a freight train and a military barracks on the Cherbourg Peninsula.

The daylight attackers ran a gantlet of antiaircraft and Messerschmitt cannon fire but the air ministry said no planes were lost.

B. & O. to Curtail Train Service

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said today it would discontinue service between Mount Airy and Frederick of Train No. 47 on October 22 and of No. 48, October 23.

The road notified the public service commission of its intention pursuant to a public service commission order issued after a hearing last week. Witnesses for the B. & O. stressed the two trains no that portion of their old main line route not only were losing money but were interfering with movement of national defense goods.

Countess Limerick Arriving Friday

The Countess of Limerick, wife of the Fifth Earl of Limerick, will arrive from England via a clipper Friday to begin a series of visits to American Red Cross chapters, it was announced yesterday.

Lady Limerick's first public appearance will be October 20 at a luncheon given by the New York Regional Conference of the Red Cross at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The main purpose of her mission is to tell Americans of her observations as to the distribution and use of the 30 million dollars' worth of relief supplies the American Red Cross has sent to the British Isles.

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CORRECTION!

In our Shopping News ad on Infant's Wear, a cotton knitted sleeper item (beneath a cotton flannelette gown at 49c) should have carried a price of 79c.

Kann's

The President's Day

By International News Service

BOSTONIAN: The day's best-dressed caller was natty Julian Rainey, an old vote-for-Roosevelt worker in Boston's Harlem, who just happened to be down this way and dropped around to pay his respects to the boss. Exiting with a wide smile of tremendous pride, the visitor bumped into two gentlemen from the peninsula of Greece—minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos and the Greek undersecretary for shipping attached to the exiled government in London, Stavos Theophanidas.

GREEK LETTER: After presenting a sealed personal letter to Mr. Roosevelt from King George of Greece, the undersecretary for shipping got down to discussions with the President. Most heartening was the Greek undersecretary's request that the United States and the President advise on ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the 200 Greek ships which escaped from the Nazi clutches.

STATE DEPARTMENT: Groomed Undersecretary of State Welles marched in and out of the Presidential office in the morning—his boss, Secretary Hull, lingered longer in the afternoon. The missions of both or either remain a state secret.

LUNCHEON MUSIC: David Sarnoff, RCA president aid airwaves giant, came to lunch and talked over some very broad plans dealing with the role of radio in national defense. Moustachioed, aristocratic Attorney General Biddle, Budgeter Harold D. Smith rounded out the long, long parade of callers.

THAT'S ALL BOYS: After waiting a half-hour while Secretary of State Hull and the President tongued several international questions, the correspondents pushed and elbowed their way to see a brusque, businesslike, almost bustling Mr. Roosevelt with only one string to his fiddle. With no preamble or wisecracks, the President launched a lengthy, figure-filled report on the status quo and future of the lend-lease aid to countries fighting for democracy. When finished, he leaned back tilted his head up and gave the smile which can only translate into "that's all there is, there ain't no more." A few feeblish questions struggled upward and floated droopily downward. The President had finished his press conference. Thrumming his fingers on the arms of the desk chair he waited for the mass departure. Got it pronto. In the outer office Budgeter Smith and brief case waited patiently.

DINNER GUESTS: Because Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to speak at a civil defense rally, the White House dinner hour was moved up a half-hour, with Mayor LaGuardia and a covey of other OCD biguns invited to bite into the roast chicken. Afterwards the President went to his study and some shop-talk with Harry Hopkins. Mrs. Roosevelt and crew left for the rally.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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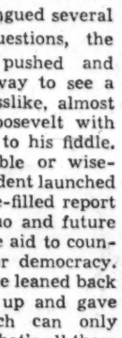

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The major part of my life—like all good Scotch Whiskies—is spent inside sherry casks—aging for better flavour. Then, I'm blended with other fine Gilbey Scotches into one superior, smooth whisky called Spey-Royal . . . bottled, and shipped all over the globe.

First, I went to London, but as soon as we reached (censored), just outside the City, they put me down in the underground vaults. Seems there was quite a disturbance above; it turned out we were right on an estuary of the Thames.

As soon as I was delivered to the docks for shipment to your country, the Government took responsibility. I waited my turn for "bottoms," along with a great many other cases.

They almost got us, two days out of (censored). It was quite an experience. Several times I thought I'd be wasted on the ocean floor. But we got through, what?

When we reached neutral waters, the Admiralty notified Gilbey what ship I was on. Up to then no one knew where I was, when I'd sailed, or where I was to land. You see, it's quite a business getting over to the United States these days.

Because I'm sold on a different basis from other Scotch Whiskies, Gilbey has no primary importer, but sells direct to distributors all over the country. This eliminates what you call "middlemen" and keeps my price down. Thus, I ended up in several different cities.

It's really quite a thrill to see how people enjoy me. You Americans have the nicest homes and all of you seem to have good taste in other things as well as whisky. I heard one man say, "This is the most pleasant way of giving aid to Britain I know!"

P.S. Next time, at your favourite bar or package store, order Gilbey's Scotch. Everybody who knows Spey-Royal likes it.

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Spy Suspect Filmed 'Plotting' by FBI

Espionage Trial Figure Photographed Taking Secret Data

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Government today presented for a Brooklyn Federal Court judge and jury several hundred feet of film described as a close-up of a conspiracy in espionage.

The pictures, shot from a distance of from 4 to 6 feet, showed Erich Strunck, German-American steamship steward, in conversation with William G. Sebold, American counter-espionage agent, in the latter's midtown office.

A calendar on the wall indicated that the half dozen talks took place between January 3, 1941, and June 18, when Strunck was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Milwaukee. Thirty-two others, of whom 14 are on trial and 18 have pleaded guilty, were rounded up at the same time.

Accepted Packages

The pictures showed Strunck accepting packages. FBI agents, who eavesdropped on the talks, said the packages contained microphotographs of defense information and magazines and were to be delivered to an unapprehended defendant in Lisbon, H. Duarte.

The pictures also showed Sebold opening letters delivered to him by Strunck.

One of the reels showed Sebold, Strunck, Leo Whalen (on trial) and Erwin W. Siegler (who has pleaded guilty) in animated conversation in Sebold's office. The calendar on this reel read April 25, 1941.

FBI Agent William Friedeman supplied the sound effects for this silent picture, by testifying that it showed Strunck and Siegler debating the best method of snatching London's Washington-bound diplomatic correspondence.

"Strunck said he had seen Capt. X, an Englishman, again on the last voyage," said Friedeman. "He said Capt. X again was carrying diplomatic mail between London and Washington.

"Strunck said he thought the pouch might be stolen while Capt. X slept. Siegler said the best way was to grab the pouch and push Capt. X overboard."

"Sebold told all of them to refrain from any violence."

Friedman said that in this conversation, Strunck said that Duarte opened all of London's diplomatic mail in Lisbon, photographed it and sent the pictures to Berlin.

Friedman said that on January 22, 1941, he observed another defendant, Conradin Otto Dold, enter Sebold's office and deliver a telegram, which he asked Sebold to burn after reading.

"Sebold asked if Oscar Stabler (who has pleaded guilty) was still a barber on the steamship Excambion." Friedman said. "Dold replied that Stabler had been taken off the ship at Bermuda by British secret service agents and arrested; but he understood that Stabler had since been released and returned to America.

"Dold said that two British secret service agents had been served a meal on the ship and became deathly sick. He said he thought it possible they might still be in the hospital. He said it could have been that drops had been placed in their food."

'Home to Die'

1917 German Envoy's Wife Back in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COUNTESS JEANNE VON BERNSTORFF

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 14.—Expressing fear of the German Gestapo, Countess Jeanne von Bernstorff, American-born widow of the German Ambassador to the United States at the start of the last war, arrived today from Lisbon on the American Export liner Exeter, to spend the rest of her days.

"I have come home to die," she said, asking that she not be addressed as countess but as Mrs.

"I never want to see Germany again and I never want to go to Europe again."

Mrs. von Bernstorff, who was born Jeanne Luckeneyer on New York's Nineteenth Street 73 years ago, said:

"I don't think it will be possible to live in Europe for a long time."

Although her plans are indefinite, she hopes to live in Washington where, she said, she had many friends.

Mrs. von Bernstorff was bitter against the present regime in Germany and said: "If I did not think the British were going to win the war, I would commit suicide tomorrow."

She asked that she not be quoted "on anything that might hurt me" and expressed fear the Gestapo might kill her. "It has happened before," she commented when reporters tried to assuage her fears.

When Hitler began to come into power, the von Bernstorffs sold their properties in Bavaria and moved to Switzerland. Her husband died at Geneva two years ago.

The Exeter brought 182 passengers, including 92 aliens.

Among the passengers was Samuel Hamilton Wiley, United States consul general at Lisbon, on a brief leave during which he will visit his wife who is living with her parents in Beaumont, Tex. He said it was "all poppycock" that there are many Germans in Lisbon.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, hearings on $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill; Truman Defense Committee hears Donald Nelson; Education and Labor subcommittee on Langer bill prohibiting child labor and providing minimum wages as a condition for agricultural benefit payments.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Foreign Affairs Committee to vote on ship arming bill; Rules Committee to consider rule on armed ship bill; Banking Committee will hear Commissioner of Labor Statistics Lubin on price control; Public Buildings and Grounds on defense housing; Naval Affairs Committee on warrant officers bill; other meetings by Rivers and Harbors Committee; Census Committee, Indian Affairs Committee, Interstate Commerce subcommittee, Merchant Marine Committee, Military Affairs subcommittee.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon, but adjourned at 12:22 p. m. in respect to late Representative Geyer.

Red Cross to Register Takoma Park Class

Registration for morning first-aid classes under the auspices of the Takoma Park Red Cross will be held today at 10 at the Takoma firehouse, Carroll and Denwood Avenues. Fire Marshal Herald Hirst will be the instructor.

Those who wish to join the evening class are requested to register tonight at 7:30 at the same place. Vincent Luce will instruct the evening group.

Hull Denies Embassy Plans to Leave Moscow

Secretary of State Hull yesterday issued a flat denial of reports that the American Embassy staff is preparing to evacuate Moscow.

He told his press conference he had no confirmation or intimation of such reports. Communications between Washington and the Moscow Embassy are normal, he said.

Without Duchess

Windsor Slips Into City to See Lord Halifax About England, and Attracts Little Attention

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Duke of Windsor, traveling without his duchess, called on Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, yesterday afternoon and got a first-hand account of the progress of the war and of conditions in his native England.

The former King Edward VIII attracted hardly any attention in his travels to and from Baltimore. Only two spectators, both young women, stood outside the British Embassy grounds. Windsor apparently was glad to have it this way.

On the way into the city, a pilot car with three detectives began sounding its siren to clear a path for the duke's 16-cylinder limousine. The duke sent word ahead that he would be pleased if the siren were not sounded again.

"I am in no hurry," he said.

That was at Thirteenth and R Streets. Thereafter the duke's motorcade of three cars crawled along with the other traffic, and the duke was about 15 minutes late in reaching the British Embassy.

When the duke landed in Miami after a flight from Nassau on Septmeber 23, he said he hoped that, during his tour, he would be able to "study the world situation at closer range." He got his first chance to talk about the international situation when he conferred with Secretary of State Hull on September 25.

But his best opportunity came yesterday when he talked to Lord Halifax, who only recently came back from a visit to England. That the duke was vitally interested was indicated by the duration of his conference with the Ambassador. He planned to stay at the Embassy an hour; he actually remained two and the prospect was that his American-born duchess had to hold up dinner for him. He started back for Baltimore at 5 o'clock, an hour when traffic is at its worst. Lord Halifax said that he and the duke had a "general chat." He said he found the duke well-posted on international affairs.

"I think he was quite glad to hear what I had to say about what I had seen and heard in England," Lord Halifax said.

On his trip here hte duke occasionally read from a book about one of America's greatest soldiers. It was G. F. R. Henderson's "Stonewall Jackson."

On his way from Salona Farms, the Maryland estate owned by the Duchess of Windsor's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Henry M. Warfield, the duke was escorted by an automobile containing three Baltimore detectives. At the District line an automobile carrying Capt. Robert Barrett and Detective Sergts. Jack Baker and Ernest King, joined the motorcade.

Capt. Clarence Talley, of the Seventh Precinct, and a detail of two policemen were on duty at the Embassy.

Lord Halifax accompanied the duke to the door when he was leaving, and said, "Goodby, sir."

"I'll see you Friday," said the duke.

He and the duchess are to have luncheon with Lord and Lady Halifax at 1:15 p. m. on Friday. On their way here they will stop at two CCC camps, one at Beltsville, Md., and the other in Rock Creek Park.

Tomorrow they are to be luncheon guests of Goy. Herbert O'Conor in Annapolis.

The duke and duchess yesterday had their eyes examined in Baltimore by Dr. Angus L. McLean, and later the duchess called on Dr. Lay Martin, a Baltimore diagnostician, whose offices are just around the corner from the former Wallis Warfield's birthplace.

Dr. Martin, who says that the treatment of gastro-intestinal cases is his "hobby," told reporters there was nothing particularly wrong with the duchess. He said any ailment which his diagnosis might disclose would not require her to remain in this country for treatment.

After their weekend at the home of a friend in Warrenton, the duke and duchess will leave here on a Sunday midnight train for New York. They plan to leave the United States by way of Florida by October 31.

It is likely that they will stop off here to be President Roosevelt's luncheon guests on their way back to Miami. The President invited them to luncheon on September 25, but this was postponed because of the death of G. Hall Roosevelt, the President's brother-in-law.

Associated Press Photo

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN MEET—British Ambassador Lord Halifax (left) yesterday welcomed the Duke of Windsor to the embassy with a cordial handshake. Windsor and his Baltimore-born duchess, for whom he gave up the throne of England, will be luncheon guests at the embassy Friday

U. S. Takes Planes Peru Bought In Canada; They'll Go to Russia

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 14.—The War Department tonight ordered seized for ultimate use by Soviet Russia a $1,234,000 shipment of bombing planes and equipment purchased in Canada by Peru and awaiting transfer from Brooklyn to the South American Republic.

Well-informed quarters said there was "absolutely no doubt" of the department's legal authority for the unprecedented move, explaining that the Government is empowered to take title to any war material within the borders of the United States despite the fact that it may be the property of a foreign country.

It was understood Peru would be reimbursed for the planes from moneys received from the Soviet Union. It was not known here whether they would be sent directly to Russia or turned over to Britain under the lend-lease program for transfer to the Soviet.

The planes, believed to number 18 in all, were mostly two-year-old American-built Douglas light bombers. They originally were purchased in this country by the refugee governments of Norway and the Netherlands for use in Canada to train airmen for service with the Royal Air Force. These governments later sold the planes to Peru which has been unable to obtain war materials in the United States because of its long-standing conflict with Ecuador.

Peru had obtained permission from the United States to transport the planes here by rail for transshipment to Latin America in order to circumvent the long water-haul from Canada via the St. Lawrence. The Peruvian freighter Maranon was sent specifically to receive the cargo.

Norris Warns of War in Pacific at Any Time

By the Associated Press

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, declared yesterday that an American-Japanese conflict in the Pacific might develop "quick as a wink" if Germany should defeat Russia, and he added he was "not so sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us."

The 80-year-old legislator, only remaining member who cast a Senate vote against entry into the last war, said that a German victory over Russia might lead Japan to interfere with American shipping in the Pacific.

The United States, he asserted, would not tolerate any such interference, and he disclosed that Navy officials had advised him "they could sink the Japanese fleet within two weeks."

"Although they may be a little optimistic," he said, "I believe we could lick them (the Japanese). It would be a sea and air war, and it would not be a question of sending an Army.

"A Navy man told me that our bombers could set the whole island ablaze in one night, because Japanese cities are built of wood and are just so much tinder."

Norris expressed gratification that American supplies are reaching Russia.

But if Russia should fall, he said, Japan might seek to move into Siberia, take over the Dutch East Indies or make other moves which would be distasteful to the United States.

Reiterating his confidence that this country could defeat Japan in short order, Norris declared that "the psychological effect of a United States victory over Japan would be tremendous in Germany, the countries she has subjugated and the countries which are still opposing her. It would more than offset the psychological effect of a German victory over Russia."

Norris said he considered it possible that Japan, in any conflict with the United States, might "keep its navy hidden in its own waters and avoid a fight."

"But we could wipe Japan's merchant ships off the seas overnight," he added. "The Japanese seem to me to be very vulnerable on that point, because they must depend on sea-borne commerce for their very existence."

The Nebraskan said that if Germany should win the war and Japan were not involved the two undoubtedly would attempt to squeeze the United States out of Latin-American markets. He said that while he did not fear an invasion, the two nations might be able to win a commercial victory over this country.

Housing Project Site Is Approved For Quantico Men

By the Associated Press

Approval of a 147-acre site at Quantico, Va., for 250 dwellings to house enlisted and civilian personnel at the Marine base, was announced last night by John N. Edy, acting administrator of the Federal Works Agency.

The property is in the Aquia district of Stafford County, about half a mile southwest of the Marine base reservation. It is owned by Eva E. Bell, FWA said.

The FWA Defense Housing Administration was authorized to acquire an option on the site, pending appropriation by Congress of additional funds for defense housing.

Edy also approved a 36.5-acre site near Morgantown, W. Va., for a 150-unit project to house families of industrial workers. The tract is on the outskirts of Riverside, about 2 miles from Morgantown, lying north of Fairmont Pike, east of Fairmor addition and south of the Riverside city limits.

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O'NITE CASE to match	*(Left)*	$18.00
TRAIN CASE for bottles	*(Front)*	$21.50
SKY-ROBE in Buckskin Tan Canvas Ducord	*(Right)*	$26.50

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Berlin Diary . . .

BERLIN DIARY, from Page 1.

arms, has been put down. Unless Hitler again interferes, the crisis has passed its peak.

Some time after dinner a newsboy rushed into the lobby of the Ambassador with extra editions of a German-language paper. The headlines said: "Chamberlain to Fly to Berchtesgaden Tomorrow to See Hitler!" The Czechs are dumbfounded. They suspect a sellout and I'm afraid they're right. On my way to broadcast, the newsboys were shouting, "Extra! Extra! Read all about how the mighty head of the British Empire goes begging to Hitler!" I have not heard a better comment this evening.

PRAGUE, SEPTEMBER 16—Berlin reports Hitler has demanded—and Chamberlain more or less accepted—a plebiscite for the Sudeteners. The government here says it is out of the question. But they are afraid that is what happened at Berchtesgaden.

PRAGUE, SEPTEMBER 18—I must go to Germany. At midnight Ed Murrow phoned from London with the news. The British and French have decided they will not fight for Czecho-Slovakia and are asking Prague to surrender unconditionally to Hitler and turn over Sudetenland to Germany. I protested to Ed that the Czechs wouldn't accept it, that they'd fight alone . . .

"Maybe so. I hope you're right. But in the meantime Mr. Chamberlain is meeting Hitler at Godesberg on Wednesday and we want you to cover that."

GODESBERG, SEPTEMBER 22—The Swastika and the British Union Jack flying side by side in this lovely Rhine town.

This morning I noticed something very interesting. I was having breakfast in the garden of the Dreesen Hotel, where Hitler is stopping, when the great man suddenly appeared, strode past me, and went down to the edge of the Rhine to inspect his river yacht. X, one of Germany's leading editors, who secretly despises the regime, nudged me: "Look at his walk!" On inspection it was a very curious walk indeed.

In the first place, it was very ladylike. Dainty little steps. In the second place, every few steps he cocked his right shoulder nervously, his left leg snapping up as he did so. I watched him closely as he came back past us. The same nervous tic. He had ugly black patches under his eyes. I think the man is on the edge of a nervous breakdown.

And now I understand the meaning of an expression the party hacks were using when we sat around drinking in the Dreesen last night. They kept talking about the "Teppichfresser," the "carpet-eater." At first I didn't get it, and then someone explained it in a whisper. They said Hitler has been having some of his nervous crises lately and that in recent days they've taken a strange form. Whenever he goes on a rampage about Benes or the Czechs he flings himself to the floor and chews the edges of the carpet. After seeing him this morning, I can believe it.

Chamberlain and Hitler had a three-hour talk this afternoon and will have another tomorrow. Just as I was broadcasting from a little studio we've fixed up in the porter's lodge of the hotel, the two men after their conference stepped out right before my window. Hitler was all graciousness indeed and Chamberlain, looking the image of an owl, was smiling and apparently highly pleased in his vain way with some manufactured applause by a company of S. S. guards before the door.

GODESBERG, SEPTEMBER 23-24 (4 A. M.)—War seems very near after this strange day. It seems that Hitler has given Chamberlain the double-cross. And the old owl is hurt. All day long he sulked in his rooms at the Petershof on the other side of the Rhine, refusing to come over and talk with the dictator. At 5 p. m. he sent Sir Horace Wilson and Sir Neville Henderson over the river to see Ribbentrop. Result: Chamberlain and Hitler met at 10:30 p. m. This meeting, which is the last, broke up at 1:30 a. m. without agreement and now it looks like war.

The Germans are plunged in deep gloom tonight, as they really are afraid of war now that it's facing them. In the Dreesen lobby Goebbels, Ribbentrop, Goering, Keitel and others walked in and out, all of them looking as if they had been hit over the head with a sledge-hammer. This rather surprised me, since it's a war of their making.

The communique merely says that Chamberlain has undertaken to deliver to Prague a German memorandum containing Germany's "final attitude" The point is that Chamberlain came here all prepared to turn over Sudetenland to Hitler, but in a "British" way—with an international commission to supervise the business. He found Hitler's appetite had increased. Hitler wants to take over his way—that is, right away, with no nonsense of an international commission.

BERLIN, SEPTEMBER 26—Hitler has finally burned his last bridges. Shouting and shrieking in the worst state of excitement I've ever seen him in, he stated in the Sportpalast tonight that he would have his Sudetenland by October 1—next Saturday, today being Monday. If Benes doesn't hand it over to him he will go to war this Saturday.

I broadcast the scene from a seat in the balcony just above Hitler. He's still got that nervous tic. All during his speech he kept cocking his shoulder, and the opposite leg from the knee down would bounce up. As a matter of fact, for the first time in all the years I've observed him he seemed tonight to have completely lost control of himself. When he sat down after his talk, Goebbels sprang up and shouted: "One thing is sure: 1918 will never be repeated!" Hitler looked up to him, a wild, eager expression in his eyes, as if those were the words which he had been searching for all evening and hadn't quite found. He leaped to his feet and with a fanatical fire in his eyes brought his right hand pounding down on the table and yelled with all the power in his mighty lungs: "Ja!" Then he slumped into his chair exhausted.

BERLIN, SEPTEMBER 28—There is to be no war! Hitler has invited Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier to meet him in Munich tomorrow night. The latter three will rescue Hitler from his limb and he will get his Sudetenland without war, if a couple of days later than he boasted. Leaving right after my broadcast tonight for Munich.

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Tomorrow—MUNICH AND AFTER

D. C. Engineer Denies He Killed Wife

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 14 (AP).—Ralph Gedney, Washington, D. C., engineer, entered a plea of innocent today as his trial opened on a charge of first-degree murder of his wife, Virginia, and then he spent most of the day reading a magazine as witnesses testified in Spanish, which he understands only slightly.

The prosecution alleges Mrs. Gedney, who was found dead in bed May 3, was killed by an abdominal blow. At the time of his arrest Gedney said bruises and injuries on his wife's body resulted from a fall. He said today he expected a speedy acquittal.

The trial is being held before District Judge Jorge Davila, son of the late resident commissioner, Felix Cordova Davila, a former Washington resident.

Gedney was represented by Ernesto Ramos Antonini, floor leader of the lower house in the Puerto Rican Legislature, and Victor Guitterez Franqui, secretary to Senate President Luis Munoz Martin, a frequent Washington visitor and Hyde Park guest of the Roosevelts.

Mrs. Gedney was the widow of the late Maj. Lawrence Fagg, of Washington.

At the time of his wife's death, Gedney was employed in construction work on the Isla Grande Naval Air Base.

Gates, Borwick to Speak

Samuel E. Gates, of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Harry Borwick, radio news commentator, will address the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood at its first fall meeting at 8:15 p. m. today in the temple vestry room.

G-Men's 'Hostess' Awaits Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOIS LOCKNER

is shown yesterday as she appeared at the Federal Building in New York to await trial on a charge that she falsely represented herself to be in the employ of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Miss Lockner, who played hostess to FBI agents at parties while she allegedly posed as a member of the land division of the Department of Justice, said she'd take the stand in her own defense

Burch Enters Plea of Guilty

AGENTS, from Page 1.

was paid by Dr. Kapp.

Burch nodded as each question was asked.

Justice Morris interrupted the account of Burch's crime to ask about the latter's efforts to conceal the origin of the propaganda he mailed out.

The offense, Justice Morris said, was serious in its nature, at a "time in our national affairs when Congress has seen fit to adopt a policy" on the subject of foreign propaganda.

Without mitigating circumstances, Justice Morris added, he would not let Burch off with only a fine. The maximum sentence is two years.

Burch was once a State Senator in Ohio and has been a lawyer in Akron for more than 40 years. His specialty was bill collections and his income once grossed $135,000 a year.

Caught in Book Trail

A month ago the Department of Justice propaganda squad launched a grand jury inquiry here, under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, who was aided by Special Assistant George A. McNulty.

The immediate target of the investigation was Flanders Hall, Inc., Scotch Plains, N. J., publishing house alleged to have been established and financed by George Sylvester Viereck, a Nazi propagandist in America, who was indicted last week.

The investigators found that Flanders Hall shipped a large quantity of anti-British books to "Robert J. Evans," in New York, and that these were forwarded to Akron, where the trail led to Burch. His offices were raided and he was summoned to testify here.

Burch's activities for the Reich were found to include circulation of pamphlets condemning the foreign policy of President Roosevelt among a mailing list of 25,000. He also supplied the German propaganda machine with a list of 30,000 names for the official Nazi publication, "Facts in Review."

Argentina and U.S. Sign Trade Pact

TRADE, from Page 1.

vember 15, 1944, it can be terminated on six months' notice by either government.

Included in the agreement are provisions benefiting American exporters of apples, pears, grapes, tobacco, automobiles, refrigerators, industrial machinery, office appliances and forest products.

Chief Argentine beneficiaries of the agreement will be exporters of canned corned beef, flaxseed, coarse wools, tallow, oleo, oil, cattle hides and Italian-type cheeses. The duty on Argentine canned meat, for instance, is reduced from 6 to 3 cents a pound.

In Buenos Aires last night Dr. Castillo described the agreement as being "of overwhelming historical importance."

Since 1853, he said, "all Argentine governments had attempted to attain this objective, without success." When he was asked if the treaty meant closer political cooperation with the United States, he said:

"Politically we should not be closer than we already are to the United States. I do not believe that any other accord is necessary to improve this approachment."

The treaty was signed by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu and Norman Armour, American Ambassador.

In Washington Dr. Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador, called the agreement "an event of first magnitude in the history of the relations" between his country and the United States.

Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, predicted an increase in "the stability as well as the volume of trade between the two republics."

A State Department analysis of the agreement pointed out that the anticipated increase in Argentine exports to the United States should increase Argentina's purchasing power for American products.

American exports to Argentina were valued at 107 million dollars in 1940, while imports from Argentina came to $83,300,000 last year.

The State Department emphasized the benefits it expects American fruit exporters to derive from the agreement. Duties on fresh apples, pears and grapes were cut by 50 per cent on a seasonal basis, it was pointed out, and these reductions would be effective during periods when American fresh fruit is most in demand.

Signing of Pacts Marks Birthdays

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14 (AP).—Signature of the Argentine-United States commercial treaty at the foreign office tonight was a sort of birthday celebration for Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu and United States Ambassador Norman Armour.

Ruiz Guinazu was 57 today; Armour 54. It also was the forty-ninth birthday of Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State.

For Armour the signature was the climax of two years of difficult negotiations, during which hopes of reconciling the views and requirements of the two countries appeared remote.

Similar agreements pending with Chile and Uruguay are expected to receive impetus from the success of the Argentine negotiations.

Westerners Criticize Pact With Argentina

Western and Midwestern Senators last night severely criticized provisions of the treaty with Argentina.

Senator Hugh Butler (Republican), of Minnesota, said that producers of beef cattle, dairy products, wool, and flaxseed again "are sacrificed under the time-worn excuse of national emergency."

"Congress unfortunately has given away its power to ratify these treaties, so we have no immediate recourse, but I do not believe that this agreement will meet with the approval of the American people," he said. "That will have to be settled in the Congressional elections next year."

Senator Alva Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, said the pact is "the opening wedge for further concessions affecting the Western livestock industry."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (Democrat), of Wyoming, said Western cattlemen generally would be pleased to note that fresh meat was not touched by the pact.

He pointed out that the treaty specifically kept in force provisions of the 1930 Tariff Act which exclude fresh meat from countries in which the hoof-and-mouth disease have been known to exist. He said there had been some concern lest an attempt be made through a trade treaty to break down this sanitary embargo. These fears, he said, now were allayed.

House Action on Arming Ships Due by Friday; Hearings End

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

bate.

Mapping opposition strategy at a meeting in the office of Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, the group decided to ask open hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contending the whole question of repeal of the Neutrality Act is involved in the ship-arming move.

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, whose father led the fight on President Wilson's armed ship bill, said no mention has been made of possible filibuster and the Senate opposition will be confined to legitimate debate.

Attending the Senate opposition conference besides La Follette and Johnson were Senators Wheeler, of Montana; Clark, of Missouri; Clark, of Idaho; Gillette, of Iowa, and Walsh, of Massachusetts (Democrats), and Taft, of Ohio; Nye, of North Dakota; Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Capper, of Kansas (Republicans).

Across the Capitol, three witnesses opposed to arming ships used the day set aside by the House Foreign Affairs Committe for opposition testimony to charge such action would provoke attacks and end in war.

They were John F. Finerty, New York attorney, who said he once represented Eamon de Valera, now President of Eire; Mary W. Hillyer, executive secretary of the Keep America Out of War Congress, and Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Representative Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota, said John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, and John T. Flynn, New York economist, wanted to testify, but the time limitation prevented it.

Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, wired Representative Vorys (Republican), of Ohio, that the "Administration has gone too far to make presentation of my viewpoint of practical value in these improperly abbreviated hearings."

At the outset the committee was forced into executive session to settle a dispute between Chairman Bloom and Vorys over material Vorys wanted in the record.

Finerty, first witness against repeal of the Neutrality Act's ban on arming of merchantmen, accused the Administration of "taking a leaf out of Mein Kampf" in requesting partial revision of the act.

Finerty insisted German submarines have sunk only American ships carrying contraband and said only armed ships had been sunk without warning.

Libby declared there are "not many moves left short of war—the President already has declared limited naval war."

He said Hitler can only be defeated by another A. E. F. and "fighting men by the million," not by speeches and bills.

Mrs. Hillyer said "the little people of the country are beginning to feel that there is an inexorable will on the part of the President to take us into war, and their voices are not heard."

The Administration on Monday completed its case for arming of ships, with Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox testifying that with guns American merchantmen can defend themselves and possibly ward off attack.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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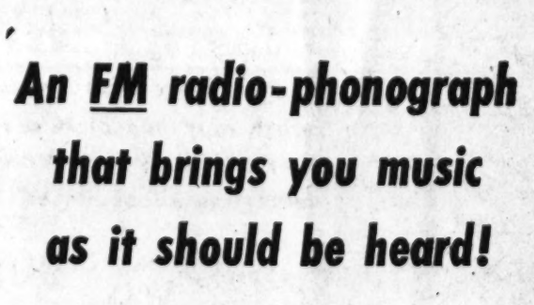
In this remarkable instrument you get the new FM broadcasting, virtually stripped of hum, hiss, and static. And with the widest range of natural tone, this set, alone of all FM sets, gives you full benefit of FM's enormous musical range. Too, the exclusive Acoustical Labyrinth and tone-true Speaker capture essential overtones lost by ordinary radios. Even standard broadcasts and recordings take on new depth and color.

Stop in soon and hear for yourself why music-lovers say, *"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"*



MODEL NO. 935-PF* (above), a radio-phonograph combination. Receives FM, standard, and short wave broadcasts . . . all on one dial, with one set of simple controls! Has push button tuning . . . automatic record changer . . . feather-light, permanent point pick-up . . . no needles to change! Authentic Georgian, genuine walnut cabinet. $725. Also a range of other models in authentic period designs. Easy payment terms are available.

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29th Stretches Lines to Hold Off Blue Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent

Cheraw, S. C., Oct. 14.—Faced by overwhelming odds, the Red Twenty-ninth Infantry Division today stretched its lines to the breaking point to hold off a Blue Army pressing down from the north and west.

By nightfall, the Twenty-ninth, from which Maryland's 115th Infantry was taken at the outset of Second Corps war games Monday, had not given an inch. On the contrary, the division staff huddled over maps in its blackout tents tonight cooking up ways and means of carrying the fight to the enemy in the morning.

Throughout today the 115th Infantry, which had been added to the Blue Army, faced and fought the 175th, its companion in the Fifty-eighth Brigade. The 175th, to meet mounting pressure from the 115th and regiments of the Twenty-eighth Division thrown against it, pushed its line out to the left time and again, until by dark it stretched unbelievably across 10 miles.

Right Moves to Left

The Eighty-eighth Brigade, intact and all at work, was fed into the line as Blue pressure developed farther and farther to the Red left. Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, corps commander, was moving his right to his left, pressing strongly and more strongly on that side until eventually the Red left must be overrun, unless Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Reds, can think up something to call attention away from that direction.

Even then it will be only a matter of hours until the Red line must cave in somewhere. On the Blue side of the fight are the Twenty-eighth and Forty-fourth Infantry Divisions, the 104th Cavalry with its horse and mechanized squadrons and the big guns of the 244th Coast Artillery. The Forty-fourth, present only in outline today, began arriving unexpectedly from Sixth Corps control late this afternoon and will be on hand to lend its weight to the Blue attack tomorrow.

Fighting today raged across bare cotton fields and through lowland canebrakes and through sundry little South Carolina towns and villages west of Cheraw. The town of Chesterfield changed hands a half dozen times, while citizens stopped their work, housewives left their dusting and school children their books to watch machine guns stutter in their front lawns and troop-laden trucks careen through their streets.

Under Fire of Guns

The town several times was under artillery fire from both sides and smoke bombs were exploded to indicate shell bursts. At nightfall, Gen. Reckord's Reds held the high ground around Chesterfield, ready to dispute its possession again tomorrow.

After dark, the Twenty-ninth command post was thrown into alarm and its security outposts alerted when a strong column of motorized infantry was observed advancing upon Cheraw from the south, where no enemy had any right to be. Anxiety changed to relief and enthusiasm when it was learned the column was that of the 112th Infantry Combat Team unexpectedly turned over to the hard pressed Reds by Corps. It was thrown into line at once upon its arrival.

The Twenty-ninth was given the task, one of the most difficult of military operations, of fighting a delayed action to protect withdrawal of a hypothetical Red Army westward across the Pee Dee River and through Cheraw to fighting positions to the westward. Second Corps represents a Blue force which has followed the retreating Twenty-ninth across the Pee Dee from Blue territory and is fighting to cut off the remainder of the Red Army before it can race to safety.

Admiral's Son Joins Navy

LONG ELLIS

Son of an admiral and brother of two naval officers, a young Washington man has just graduated from the Navy Recruit School at Newport, R. I., and is being assigned duty as an enlisted man with the fleet.

He is Long Ellis, 21, son of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, retired, former Atlantic patrol squadron commander and until recently lived here at 2101 Connecticut Avenue while working for an investment banking house.

A graduate of the exclusive Lawrenceville School and former student at Williams College, young Ellis hopes to follow in the footsteps of his brothers, Lieut. (junior grade) Robert and Ensign Hayne Ellis, jr., and become an officer some day. As an experienced boatman, he started in as a seaman, first class, instead of as "boot."

"Brought up as an admiral's son," he says, "I was convinced that our Navy was the finest organization in the world. As an enlisted man, I still think so."

Sidelights of the War

Von Donald Is Quaking Again; 'Lie!' He Says, but Faintly

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—"Von Donald" or a reasonable facsimile of that phantom voice which had been interpolating anti-British remarks into British broadcasts returned tonight on B. B. C.'s 9 o'clock news program to call out tirelessly after each item:

"That's a lie!"

Radio engineers had said earlier that they had found a means for silencing the back-talker, who got the name "Von Donald" from the British public because his irascible voice reminded them of the disturbed Disney duck whose first name is Donald.

Actually, "Von Donald's" interpellations were barely audible tonight, so the B. B. C. may have begun its counterattack.

Hess Gets No Pay

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 deputy of Adolf Hitler, is under guard of British non-commissioned officers "and other ranks" and gets the same rations as the guards, Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, war secretary, said today.

He declined to say whether Hess was "living in some villa or big house," but asserted Hess "certainly is getting no pay" during his detention since he was picked up in Scotland where he bailed out of a Messerschmitt on a mysterious flight from Germany May 10.

Cardinal Backs Peace

Dublin, Oct. 14 (AP).—Joseph Cardinal Macrory, primate of Ireland, declared today he believed there was an incomparably better chance of a just peace being reached now than there would be if the war were fought on to a victory or stalemate.

"The question is why they do not try to negotiate a peace now," the cardinal said.

He saw no reason, he asserted, why statesmen did not try to end the war now except that "on each side it is not a just peace that is wanted but victory itself, destruction or practical annihilation of its opponents."

Fall Hurts Air Ace

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—Lieut Paddy Finucane, young Irish R. A. F. flier, downed his twenty-third German plane yesterday, fell off a balustrade and hurt his foot while celebrating today and received the Distinguished Service Order tonight.

FINE LEATHER GOODS
dual purpose
BILL-FOLD

The inner bill-fold for larger bills . . . or may be used separately with evening clothes. Black or brown morocco..... $2.50

Other styles $1 to $25
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Men's Fall Savings Event . . .

Through Saturday, October 18th

Brings you new fall clothing and haberdashery of known quality and taste—at savings worth your immediate consideration. All apparel is of the same quality and from the same manufacturers as that carried regularly in our stocks, and at the close of this event any remaining will be placed in regular stock at the higher prices indicated.

White and Striped Broadcloth Shirts
"Woodshire" shirts, styled with neat fused collar attached. *After this event will be $2*..... **$1.75**

Crisp Fall Neckties
Stripes, figures, neat and bold patterns, woven foulards. Silk and silk-and-rayon. *After this event will be $1;* **3 for $1.75**
65c
After this, event will be $1.50..... **$1.15**

Full-cut Undershorts
White cotton broadcloth in comfortable "boxer" type. Elastic waistband. *After this event will be $1*..... **65c**

Swiss-rib Undershirts
Absorbent Durene cotton yarn, cut for snug, freedom-in-action fit. *After this event will be 55c;* **6 for $2.50**.. **45c**

Hydro-pro Sweaters
All-wool, long-sleeve pull-over style. Featuring 10 points of wear, warmth and serviceability. *After this event will be $5*..... **$3.85**

Handsome Fall Hats
Light and medium weights in fall colors. Medium weight style can be creased to any shape. Lightweight style is smartly ready-blocked. Raw edge with narrow ribbon trim, welt edge with wide ribbon trim. *After this event will be $5*..... **$3.85**

Sturdy Pigskin Gloves
Unlined gloves in slip-on and snap styles. Warm, fine for driving. *After this event will be $3.50*..... **$2.65**

Comfortable Pajamas
Easy-fitting coat or slip-on styles in cotton stripes and some sateen figures. *After this event will be $3*..... **$2.15**

"Woodshire" Two-trousers Suits
New all-wool fall fabrics and patterns from the finest American mills . . . especially chosen for their rich appearance, their tailoring qualities, their long-wearing serviceability. Shape-retaining worsteds and twists, rugged tweeds, smooth-looking cheviots and saxonies. Tailored to full style-advantage in single and double breasted conservative and easy-fitting lounge models. **$41.50**
After this event will be $50.....

"Tripler" All-weather Topcoats
All-weather protection in three-season comfort; cool fall or spring weather, wear your "Tripler" without the lining; cold winter weather, zip in the slide-fastened warm wool interlining. Cravanette-processed for full moisture-protection in rain or snow. Raglan and set-in sleeve, in good-looking all-wool tweeds **$34.50**
After this event will be $40.....

Authentic Harris Tweed Topcoats
Hand-spun and hand-loom woven Harris wool Tweeds—from the Isles of Harris and Lewis—combine with superb British tailoring by Lees of Galashiels to bring you handsome, dependable, long-wearing and easy-fitting topcoat comfort for any weather. Rich new colors and patterns in distinctive patterns and weaves—the product of unrivaled hand-weaving. *After this event will be $55*..... **$44.50**

Handsome Custom-tailored Suits
Have your fall suit tailored to your individual measurements and style-preference . . . in the exact pattern, weave and color you prefer. Long-wearing worsteds, smart cheviots and richly distinctive tweeds . . . exclusive with custom tailors. Have a suit designed for you—not merely chosen by you. **$62.50**
After this event will be $70 and $75.....

Men's Shoes of Flexible Comfort
Try a pair from this fine famous-make group—and enjoy true foot comfort from the first step. Many styles from which to choose—wing, straight and plain toe styles—calfskin and grained calf—black and tan in the group. Some with hand-stained finish, some with double soles. *After this event will be $10*.. **$8.45**

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK?

Then enjoy living there—in New York's largest apartment hotel. Big suite luxury in 2 or 3 rooms, spacious, beautifully appointed. Complete to kitchens with 4-burner gas stove and refrigeration. On the Park. Budget rents. Furnished, unfurnished, by the year, month or season.

Also Transient Rooms Single $5; Suites $9

OSCAR WINTRAB
Managing Director

ESSEX HOUSE
On the park

Biddle Opens Way to Liberate Grover Bergdoll

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle opened the way to freedom from military prison yesterday for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, most publicized draft dodger of the World War.

Bergdoll is in the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., serving terms of five and three years for desertion and escape from the Army. He has served more than one-third of the total sentence, imposed by a court martial, and would be eligible for parole except for some old indictments still pending. The indictments charged him with evading the Selective Service Act and with conspiring to escape service.

Secretary of War Stimson was said to have inquired recently whether any charges were pending against Bergdoll, inasmuch as the prisoner had asked for a parole. When investigation disclosed the old cases, Biddle decided to ask their dismissal in Federal Court at Philadelphia, in view of the fact that there is no intention to prosecute further.

Party Lines Holding, Preview Indicates

GALLUP, from Page 1.

country, are as follows (if election were today):

	Est. Dem. Seats	Est. Rep. Seats	Other Party
New England	15	14	—
Middle Atlantic	61	44	1
East Central	32	48	—
West Central	16	37	4
South	115	4	1
Rocky Mountain	10	4	—
Pacific Coast	19	10	—
Total U. S.	268	161	6

(Minimum necessary for control of House—218 seats).

	Net change from 1940
New England	Dem. gain 1 seat
Middle Atlantic	No change
East Central	Rep. gain 1 seat
West Central	No change
South	No change
Rocky Mountain	No change
Pacific Coast	Dem. gain 1 seat
Total U. S.	Dem. gain 1 seat

More than a year remains before the 1942 elections are actually held, and with a war going on in Europe it is obvious that some shifts of opinion are bound to occur. If the Republicans develop their present slight gain in the Mid-West States, a major realignment of seats might occur at the next voting.

But today's result is a partial indication that the line being taken by the Republicans in Congress has apparently changed few votes to date.

Following is the division of seats in Congress by parties since 1932:

Actual Division of Seats

	Dem.	Rep.	Other
1932	313	117	5
1934	322	103	10
1936	334	89	12
1938	262	169	4
1940	267	162	6
Est. if Election were today	268	161	6

Special Survey

At the suggestion of many people in social and medical service, the Institute plans to publish throughout the winter a periodic "index" of the number of colds, as determined by its surveys. The first report follows:

In the one week ended October 11, a survey by the Gallup Poll found colds reported in one-fourth of American homes, with an estimated total of 13,000,000 persons affected. This means one person in every ten was suffering from the common malady which health authorities call public health enemy No. 1.

The East Central, West Central and Pacific Coast sections led the list in incidence of colds with one person in every 8 (12 per cent) affected in each section. The proportion in the New England and Middle Atlantic States was one in every 12 (8 per cent) and in the South the number was the same.

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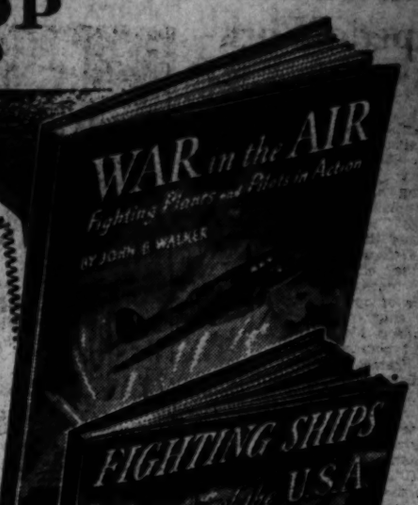

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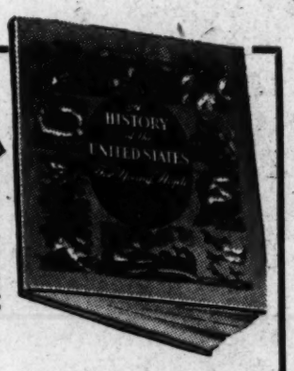

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Strikes Still Impede Work At Shipyards

A partial clearing of the troubled labor situation was reported yesterday when two striking unions agreed to return to work and the directing board of a third strike-bound plant, charged with "recalcitrant" management, consented to discuss the issue with the National Defense Mediation Board.

On the other hand, however, strikes continued to impede the progress of operations at two Gulf Coast shipyards, and in Detroit the Hudson Motor Car Co. closed its plant because of a shortage of chassis frames, the flow of which is blocked by a continuing strike at the Midland Steel Products Co., of Cleveland.

The terminated strikes were at the Springfield (Ohio) factory of the International Harvester Co., where C. I. O. auto workers went back to their jobs at the Mediation Board's request, and at Niles, Ohio, where C. I. O. unionists resumed work at the Niles Rolling Mill Co., pending a Labor Board determination of bargaining agent for the plant's 450 employes.

Meantime, the Defense Mediation Board announced receipt of an acceptance from the board of directors of Air Associates, Inc., for a meeting to consider issues on which C. I. O. auto workers struck at the aircraft parts plant at Bendix, N. J., two weeks ago. Previously, the president of the company had walked out on board deliberations and declined to accept its recommendations.

180,000 May Lose Jobs

A new case came to the board yesterday when the Labor Department certified a strike of C. I. O. auto workers at the Toledo and Hillsdale, Mich., plants of the Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, makers of 70 per cent of the transmissions used in tanks and other Army combat vehicles. A total of about 3180 employes is involved.

Meanwhile, 50 million pounds of food consigned to military camps in the Midwest, South and Southeast were held up by a strike of 115 A. F. L. freight handlers at three St. Louis cold storage plants, the Associated Press reported.

The threat of unemployment hung over 100,000 automotive workers as a result of the two-week-old strike of C. I. O. workers at the Midland Steel Products Co. Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., at Toledo, was left without frames needed for Army "Jeeps," part of a 13 million dollar order, and Buick officials said they would be forced to slow down passenger car production if the strike was not settled soon. Studebaker Corporation already has closed its passenger car division, making 6000 idle.

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation at Pascagoula, Miss., urged the Government and international unions to "take drastic steps" to avert work stoppage on 150 million dollars of ship construction as a result of a strike of A. F. L. boilermakers. Operations there came to a halt as the union charged that the company was attempting to start an independent union. The company contended the strike was called "without notice to the company, without grievance on the part of the employes and without sanction of the international unions."

Medium Tank Output Shows Sharp Gain

Production of tanks showed "a substantial increase" last month, with the output of 28-ton medium tanks nearly double that of August, the War Department announced yesterday.

In a statement on the armored vehicle situation which gave no figures, the department declared that production of light tanks showed "a good gain" during September, and "has been increasing steadily from month to month."

Additional "sharp increases" in both types of tanks are expected in coming months, the statement declared. The department also praised the equipment now being turned out as the best in the world.

American tanks are believed to be superior to any comparable foreign tanks in mobility, maneuverability and fire-power," it was stated.

In another announcement, the War Department disclosed that the first 105-millimeter howitzer produced by commercial plants has been completed. Government arsenals have been building the weapons, which are to replace the famous French 75's as the Army's basic field artillery, in limited numbers.

Companies making parts of the howitzer, it was said, include a refrigeration firm, an oil well supplies manufacturer and a builder of railroad cars.

Vultee to Deliver 123 Training Planes

Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (AP).—Vultee Aircraft said today the biggest single delivery of military planes in history would be made Saturday—123 basic trainers to the Army, the Navy and the Marines.

Delivery will be made at Vultee's factory in Downey. Before the planes leave for various destinations they will fly in formation over Los Angeles.

Foreign Influence . . .

1942 SWIM STYLES—Here is a double dose of foreign influence as it affects California fashions in swim and sun suits for 1942 as displayed in the preview of the Los Angeles resort and cruise wear showings. Jean Robertson (left) models a dramatic Grecian sun suit of white jersanese. Lucille Lambert wears a two-piece rayon sharkskin swim suit in Guatemala batika design

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Ford Co. Finds A. F. of L. Joker in C. I. O. Pact

By Louis Stark
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The National Labor Relations Board has held, in effect, that the Ford Motor Co. had no right to make a closed shop contract with the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), covering all its employes, because the C. I. O. had been certified as the spokesman only for the employes of the River Rouge and Lincoln plants, and the question of representation as between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. was still open in other plants.

As a result of a formal petition by the A. F. of L. the NLRB has ordered an election by employes in 14 Ford feeder plants in Michigan, where the Federation says it has majorities.

Company Embarrassed

These plants were included in the contract signed by the Ford Co. with the C. I. O. on June 20, when it granted a closed shop and check-off to the C. I. O., which had previously won an election in the Rouge and Lincoln plants.

The company's generosity in voluntarily including all its employes in the wage agreement, although the question of representation had only been settled in two plants, is now embarrassing it and threatens to embarrass it further. For the A. F. L. is demanding that the company cease checking off monthly dues from employes of the 14 Michigan feeder plants and turning this money over to the C. I. O.

The basis for this demand is that many of these employes are members of the federation, have never been included in a C. I. O. unit or in any appropiate bargaining unit and have not authorized the company to deduct their dues.

A. F. L. Asks Refund on Dues

Further, the A. F. of L. also is demanding of the Ford company that it refund to employes in the 14 plants who were members of the A. F. of L. when the Ford-C. I. O. agreement was signed the total amount of dues checked off on behalf of the C. I. O. under the contract.

The NLRB will put the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. on the ballot in the feeder plants, and if the former wins, it will ask for conferences so that the company may write a contract with it covering the men in those plants affected by an A. F. of L. victory. If the C. I. O. wins the election, employes in these plants will be put under the general agreement.

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Ocean Flier Landed Safely 2 Years Ago, But Got Lost

SMITH, from Page 1.

the words "south. Then will walk west if I hit ocean." The note added:

"If I can't find a house, will try to come back to ship. Weather sleeting—thermometer dropping—am afraid to stay in ship for fear of freezing while asleep. T. H. S."

On a second trip the Army fliers began a search from the air in the direction Smith had written he would walk. A few miles from his plane they discovered a line of rock and of stick mounds pointing northwesterly and nearby a small hut in a clump of trees.

Landing, fliers made their way to the mounds, finding two bottle tops and a 1928 Portuguese coin, which might have belonged to Smith, who had been in Brazil.

They found no more notes and no evidence that Smith ever found the hut, which belonged to a trapper and had been occupied recently, although it was deserted when the Army fliers were there. No other trace of Smith was discovered.

'Flivver Plane' Used in Sea Flight

It was May 28, 1939, that 24-year-old Tommy Smith took off from Old Orchard, Me., in an unheralded attempt to fly the Atlantic in a tiny single-engined monoplane called the Baby Clipper.

He planned to fly his 60-horsepower "flivver plane" to Slyne Head, Ireland, on $30 worth of fuel and oil, then return to this country in a South Atlantic crossing. The flight, unauthorized by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, was attempted in an effort to demonstrate the dependability of small ships on long flights, friends said at the time.

Smith had calculated his 160 gallons of gasoline, stored in extra tanks aboard the 670-pound craft, would keep his 4-cylinder, 65-horsepower engine running for 3600 miles in from 32 to 40 hours.

Smith was a childhood sweetheart in Clarksburg, W. Va., of Mrs. Helen V. Vanderbilt and was reported to be engaged to the then estranged wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., when he started the flight.

Future Generations to Suffer Less Baldness, Says Specialist

F. D. JOHNSON

It is the opinion of F. D. Johnson, local hair and scalp specialist, that baldness will be less prevalent within the next decade.

His opinion is based upon the belief that men are becoming more hair conscious, better educated as to the care of the scalp and hair and because they are starting preventive measures while they still have a good head of hair.

Men now are beginning to appreciate that it is of utmost importance to keep the scalp in a healthy condition. This is a point to be particularly emphasized, says Mr. Johnson, where there is a tendency to hereditary baldness.

Hundreds of men each year go to room 1052 Shoreham Building, and consult F. D. Johnson about their hair and scalp troubles. He makes no pretense about being able to "regrow" hair on a bald head, but urges you to take care of your hair while you have it. There is no charge for an examination and treatment will not be advised unless he believes it will help you. Phone NAt. 6081.

End of Fatal Flight

ARMY FLIERS FIND SMITH'S PLANE—Aerial photo made by Army fliers shows abandoned plane of Thomas H. Smith which they located in a rocky stretch of country 15 miles north of the south-coast Newfoundland town of Burgeo

Silver Spring Unit Opposes Rezoning Near the Armory

Opposition to rezoning for apartment uses of a triangular tract near the Silver Spring National Guard Armory was voiced in a resolution adopted last night by the Silver Spring, Md., Citizens Association meeting in the Liquor Control Board Building.

The resolution opposes rezoning for apartments or any other use past Fenton Street. The tract is located in a triangle bounded by Ellsworth Drive, Fenton Street and Pershing Drive. The petition for rezoning was filed by Phil D. Poston.

Robert Gaylor, president, announced an intensive membership drive. Fifteen new members were admitted last night.

Upper Marlboro Calls 19 for Army Tests Tomorrow

Officials of Selective Service Board No. 2 in Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday announced the names of nine white men and ten Negroes who will leave tomorrow for physical examinations in Baltimore preparatory to their induction into the Army.

The white men are:

Charles Edward Jarvis, Decatur Heights; Vincent Rudolph Richardson, Upper Marlboro; Holton Basil Merson, Laurel; Joseph William Friedrich, Cottage City; Warren Donald Miles, Laurel; Clarence Cecil Gibson, John Thomas Schildt, Bladensburg; James Alvin Payne, Upper Marlboro; William Glade Dennison, Laurel.

Negroes leaving tomorrow are:

Edward Monroe Brooks, Bowie; Robert Overton Rosbuck, Wilmore Joseph Johnson, Bladensburg; William Crowdy, Upper Marlboro; Joseph Bernard Duckett, Bowie; Lewis James Parker, Mitchellville; Philip Proctor, Mitchellville; Daniel Parker Swann, Upper Marlboro; Joseph Edward Ford, Glenn Dale; Kermit Adams, Crooms Station.

San Diego Housing Booms

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.).—The influx of national defense workers into San Diego's expanding aircraft industry during the last year has resulted in construction of 8563 new homes, or nearly two-thirds as many as were built in the ten-year period pervious.

Scores of High Army Officers Replaced

ARMY, from Page 1.

games, and is now having its "final exams."

The War Department has kept the shifts of officers as quiet as possible in an effort to prevent damage to morale. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, upon whom the heaviest responsibilities in the shake-up fall, has said that the job is "the hardest thing we have to do."

Some Regulars Shifted

Secretary Stimson has declared that public identification of the officers involved would be unfair to them and harmful to the morale of their units.

While figures are not available, it is considered likely that a large proportion of the officers being relieved are National Guard and Reserve officers. It is pointed out that they have only been part-time soldiers in the past and have had less experience than the Regulars. A number of the Regulars, however, are known to have been removed from combat posts in the shakeup.

Hens Squawk for Rights

St. Gallen, Switzerland (AP)—The hens squawked loudly in the mountainous canton of Grisons when authorities debated steps to stop poultry from scratching seeds out of fields newly planted as part of the drive to increase foods.

Municipal deliberations were long and a word battle was at its peak when the door burst open and a screeching hen flew into the midst of the assembly. Around her neck was a sign: "I protest."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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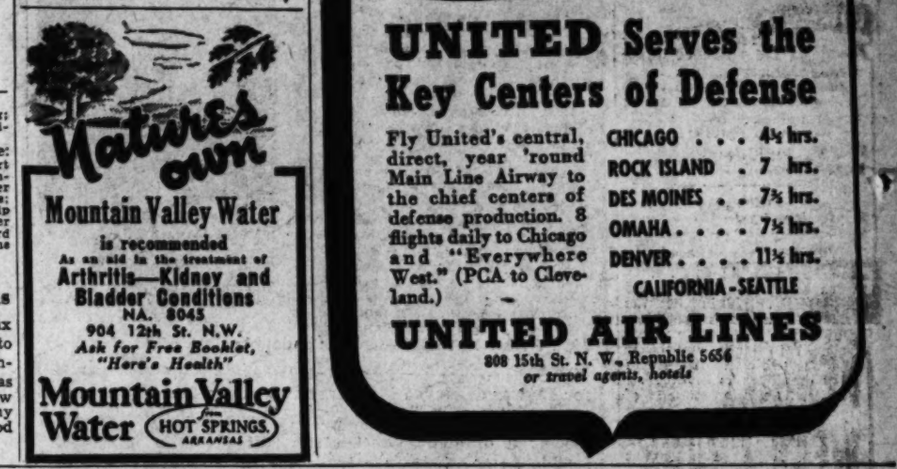

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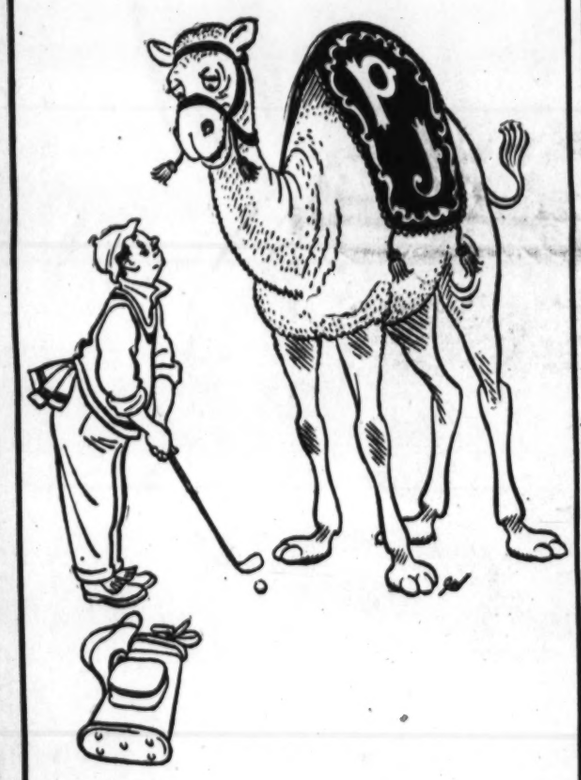
—from the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



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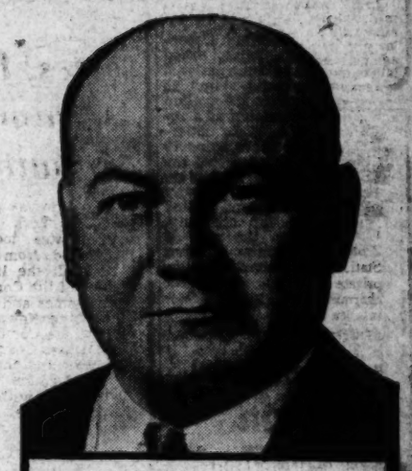
J. W. Frazer
President
Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.



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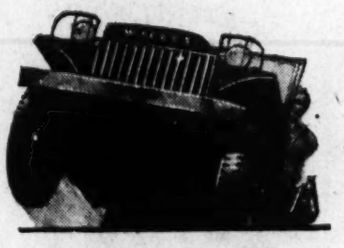

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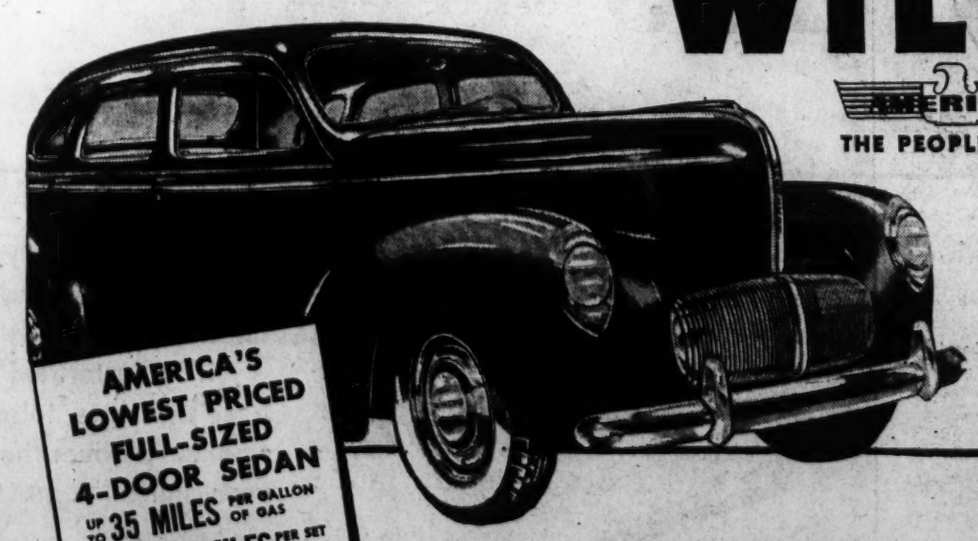

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Legion to Meet

Plans to secure a clubhouse for its members will be discussed by the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, at a meeting tonight at 8 in the Liquor Control Board building, Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

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Nelson to Curb Use of Copper, And Its Alloys

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The use of copper and its alloys, principally brass and bronze, will soon be almost entirely forbidden for an "innumerable" list of almost every nonessential civilian product, even including such "necessities" as radios and plumbing fixtures.

The imminence of an order curtailing the now scarce defense metal was announced yesterday by OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, in a speech delivered before the Sales Executive Club in New York. But though he painted a picture of acute shortages in steel and other metals besides copper, he nevertheless urged that present military production schedules be doubled, even with the consequence of "really terrific shortages."

Otherwise, he hinted, at our present rate of defense production Hitler cannot be defeated for "another half-generation," and the present shortage will drag on "10 years, 15 years, perhaps longer."

The prospective copper limitation order, Nelson said, means that for the rest of the emergency, "no one will be allowed to make such things as vases, pitchers, candlesticks, andirons, cuspidors, ashtrays and doorknobs containing copper." He added that after the first of the year, further purchases of copper stripping and screening for houses, and bronze burial caskets will be forbidden.

A further check on the contemplated order, however, revealed that the list extends far beyond the items specified by Nelson.

It includes all manner of building supplies and hardware, and plumbing and heating equipment such as pipes, heaters, tanks, coils and sinks. In addition, the use of copper and its alloys is banned for air conditioning equipment, roofing, gutters, window and door frames and all construction trim.

Significantly, screws, nuts, bolts, hooks, locks and keys of copper are forbidden.

In the field of house furnishings and equipment, copper cooking and tableware are affected as are copper furniture, rods, fastenings and even upholsterers' tacks.

Copper in jewelry or ornaments will be blocked by the order, which extends to picture frames, book ends, smoking accessories and souvenirs.

In the automotive field the metal may not be included in headlights, horns, heaters, hardware, fittings and trim, nor may it be used in bicycles, motorcycles or pleasure boats, even in the motors.

It is banned also in photographic equipment, decorative plating, toys, bells, containers of all sorts and in livestock and poultry equipment.

Dies, FBI Get Communist Nominee Lists

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—The Dies Committee today subpenaed and obtained from the board of elections all the 1940 nominating petitions of the Communist Party, bearing names and addresses of several thousand New Yorkers who helped nominate Communist candidates for local and Congressional offices and for the national election last year.

This action came almost simultaneously with an appeal by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for photographic copies of the names and addresses of the Communist Party's 47 Presidential electors in the State last year.

The nominating petitions were delivered to the Dies Committee

Commissioner David B. Costuma, board secretary, suggested that P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, inform the board why he wanted the records and his suggestion was adopted.

Foxworth then said his request was a routine matter which has been customary for years and was designed merely for the completion of the FBI files.

Foxworth's request to the board read: "In connection with an investigation presently being conducted by this office it would indeed be appreciated if you would furnish two photostats of page 172 of the nominations book for 1930 to date."

On page 172 of the book, which contains all nominations since 1930, appear only the names and addresses of the 47 Presidential electors nominated last year by the Communist Party to cast official ballots for Earl Browder for President and James W. Ford for Vice President.

Trinity College Group Has Yearly Banquet

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association held its annual banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel, with about 85 graduates and faculty attending.

Toastmistress for the evening was Alba Zizzamia, who conducted a program of welcome greetings, school songs and impromptu talks by many grads.

Bride, 18, Plans To Annul Marriage

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JACOB L. WEBB, the former Lenore Lemmon, 18-year-old New York social figure, appeared yesterday in the office of her attorney to begin suit for annulment of her marriage to Jacob L. Webb, great-great-grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Their elopment to Moncks Corner, S. C., September 28 set cafe society astir. Webb was arrested in New York October 3 on a complaint charging him with issuing worthless checks

OPM Asks Aid for Plant At Meadville

The western Pennsylvania community of Meadville, most widely publicized area threatened with "priorities unemployment," was certified to the War Department yesterday by the OPM as facing severe unemployment because of material shortages.

The city's principal industry, employing 55 per cent of the total factory workers and paying 68 per cent of all factory pay rolls, is Talon, Inc., manufacturers of slide fasteners.

The OPM stated that the company is no longer able to obtain the copper alloy material it needs to make the zippers and has already laid off 841 of its 5219 workers in August.

The OPM noted that Talon workers "are of high caliber and capable of being trained for other than their normal work." It therefore recommended that a program be undertaken to place contracts for gauges, fixtures, jigs and other small defense parts into the factory.

Apparently not too hopeful, however, of the immediate possibilities of converting the specialized slide fastener equipment to other purposes, the OPM asked that the War Department make a further study of Talon's potentialities and that the company and community be kept on certified lists of distressed areas until normal employment has been reestablished.

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Gypsum Trust Trial Hears Issue Reviewed

The Federal Government's charges of violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act against five major firms and nine of their officials in the gypsum industry went into its second day of trial yesterday, with opening arguments by defense and Government attorneys.

Special Assistant to the Attorney General Grant W. Kelleher spent the entire morning explaining to the three women and nine men on the jury the mechanics of the gypsum industry. He then continued with what the prosecution hopes to prove. "The buying public has a right to buy gypsum board at rates set down by competition, and not by the dictated price set down by the United States Gypsum Co. and the other defendants," he asserted.

Bruce Bromley, defense attorney for the United States Gypsum Co., told the court: "We shall show that under the law, as established by the United States Supreme Court, the United States Gypsum Co. as the owner of valuable patents on gypsum board, fixed prices at which its codefendants, licensees under those patents, could manufacture and sell boards."

After the other defnse attorneys make their opening statements this morning, the Government is expected to present its first witnesses:

Corporations on trial are the United States Gypsum Co., of Chicago; the Certain-Teed Products Corporation, of New York; the National Gypsum Co., of New York, and the Newark (N. J.) Plaster Co.

Individual defendants and officers in the corporations are Oliver M. Knode, William L. Keady, H. Frank Sadler, Sidney F. Bartlett, Ernest A. Gallagher, Melvin H. Baker, Ralph H. Burly, Arthur R. Black and Warren F. Henry.

Lubin Denies Wages Caused Price Rises

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, told the House Banking Committee yesterday that inflationary price trends in the present defense effort have not been caused by higher wages.

Last of a series of Administration witnesses to oppose wage ceiling in the pending price legislation, Lubin testified that price increases made since August, 1939, "were enough to cover very substantial wage increases in the future as well as those already made."

Chairman Steagall meanwhile called an executive session of the committee tomorrow to decide when to end price hearings already more than three months in progress.

Tomorrow's meeting was ordered at the suggestion of Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, who told reporters he thought it was time for the committee to "take stock" and reach some decisions.

"We ought to determine now whether we are going to have a bill," Patman said. "If we are going to have a bill, we ought to decide now whether or not we are going to control wages."

The Texan said he thought the committee could narrow the scope of future hearings, if more are needed, by disposing of questions on which the committee can agree."

The bill as presented by Price Administrator Leon Henderson carries no wage controls, but, but the "Baruch plan," championed in the committee by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, would clamp ceilings on wages as well as prices, profits and rents.

Lubin, who was called back for more testimony today, told the committee that net labor cost had risen 1.2 per cent since 1936, while net price changes in wholesale products show an average of 20 per cent increase for all commodities.

The Commissioner of Labor Statistics said "if you fix prices you automatically prohibit price increases in anticipation of future wage increases." He said this automatically set a ceiling on wages.

Representative Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, took issue with this. He said Lubin was assuming "labor is going to be good and not ask for any more."

"You are asking us to tell industry to stop right here while inviting labor to try to get all it can," said Steagall.

Asthma Agony
Choking, gasping, wheezing bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless it satisfies you. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today for only 60c.

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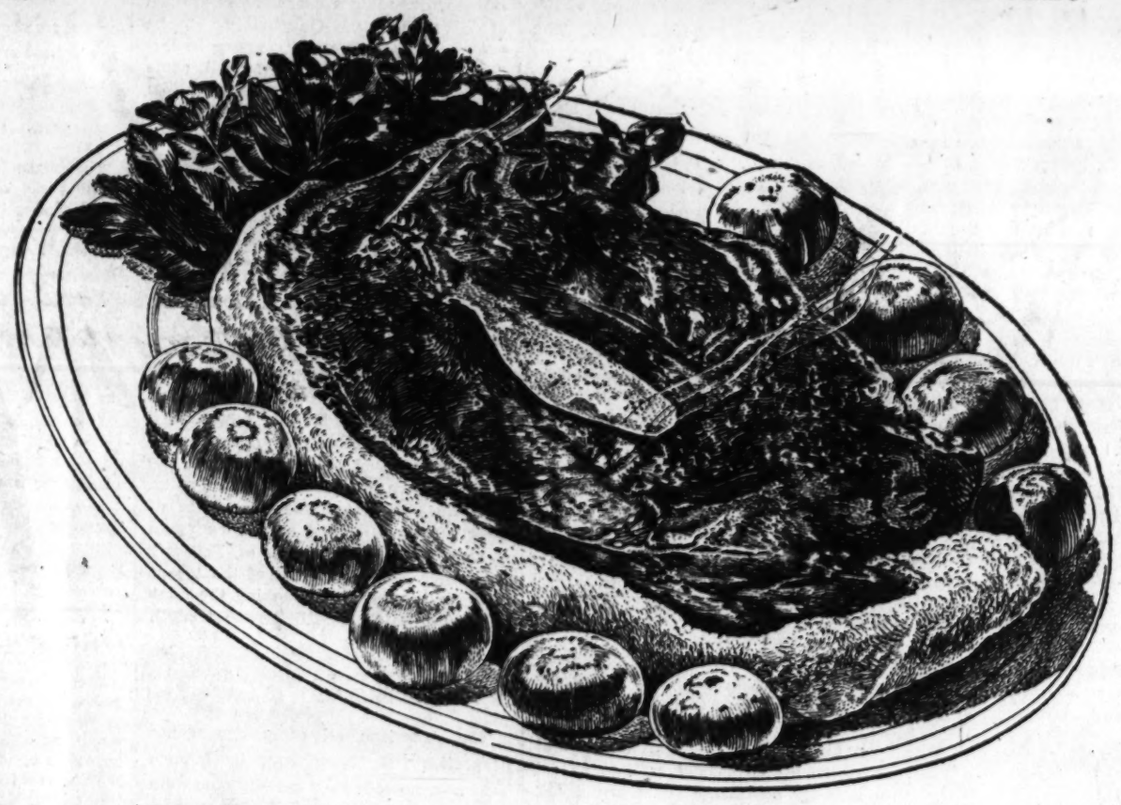
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Regardless of the *Guaranteed* cut you buy, we can now promise you marvelous good-eating. If we ever fail to please, your money back without question

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Wednesday, October 15, 1941

Subway Plan

Mayor LaGuardia was quite right, of course, when he told District officials the other day that the relief of street congestion is less a matter of traffic regulation than of engineering. This has long been obvious to local authorities who have been working on the engineering aspects of the traffic problem. But the New York Mayor's statement was pointed up Monday by the revival before the House District Committee of a subway plan for Washington. Considering the appalling congestion of downtown streets, particularly during rush hours, there is something to be said for any plan which will reduce traffic volume in the District's "hot spots."

But the suggested building of a subway to shuttle between Maryland Avenue and Twelfth Street Southwest, and Rock Creek, via Constitution and Virginia Avenues, is a considerable enterprise. And advantages and disadvantages should be carefully weighed during hearings before the District Subcommittee. That such a subway would be almost prohibitively expensive is certain. For it would entail construction through an area much of which is below water and underlaid by the Capital's sewer system. Cost estimates for such work vary from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000 per mile of construction. Moreover, before such a subway is built, there should be proof that it would be sufficiently convenient and cheap to induce workers to use it. This, of course, is an imponderable for which there is now no sure gauge. But it should be remembered that Camden, N. J., for example, possesses a subway which has been a pronounced failure because the public won't use it. Even now there is a railroad commuter's service from Virginia to Seventh Street and Virginia Avenue which is anything but an unqualified success.

This is not to say that the suggested new subway would in the long run be bad engineering in the light of the local problem. But in considering the plan the District Subcommittee will have to take due note not only of the foregoing factors. They will have to take note of the possible creation of new traffic congestion in additional areas which from the engineering viewpoint are no better equipped to handle a greater traffic volume than downtown areas.

Unhealthy Nation

Washington has a special interest in President Roosevelt's plans for improvement of public health as part of our preparedness effort. It is obvious that many legislators as well as the President have been shocked by the findings of the Selective Service System that about half of the two million young men examined are physically or mentally unfit for military service. That fact should win a great deal of support for public health programs, and few communities are in greater need of better health service than is the District of Columbia.

The immediate objective of the Administration is to rehabilitate about 200,000 young men suffering from venereal diseases, deficiencies of teeth and eyesight and physical defects that may be readily corrected. As soon as these men become physically fit through appropriate treatments, they will be inducted for Army training. Quite apart from this effort to strengthen the Nation's resources of man power, however, the state of the national health as revealed by Selective Service examinations over the past year calls for a long-range attack upon physical deficiencies and disease. If Congress becomes interested in such a national undertaking, some of the astounding conditions in the District, which has been under control of Congress for 140 years, may be corrected.

District draft officials found, for example, that over 9 per cent of the 27,000 registrants examined here have syphilis. The great majority of those infected are Negroes. Of the colored registrants examined, 23.52 per cent were rejected for this cause, as compared with 1.67 per cent of the whites. But that does not in the slightest minimize the menace of this plague to the community. The general average of rejections for venereal diseases in the Nation as a whole is nearly three points lower than the average for the District.

Here is one of many sources of premature death and ill-health in Washington that should have been attacked on a much more intensive scale years ago. A survey for the Public Health Service in 1939 showed that 10,116 persons were under treatment here for venereal diseases. Yet only a small percentage of them had sought treatment in the early stages of those infections when cures can be more readily secured. Surely the place for Congress to begin improving the national health is in the Capital City where the legislators are largely responsible for an appalling total of suffering and death from preventable and curable diseases.

Repeating A Lie

There is some comfort in the statement by Senator Wheeler that there is to be no organized fight in the Senate on the second lend-lease appropriation. Senator Wheeler merely says he will vote against it. Unfortunately in his statement on Monday he sought to bring other Senators to his side in a thoroughly unworthy manner. He repeated one of those canards against the good faith of the fighting British which the President recently felt called upon to expose. Mr. Roosevelt did not deal with the particular fantasy that Senator Wheeler trotted out on Monday. But, since the Montanan's story has been going the rounds from coast to coast since June, the facts need to be explained. Such a need is the greater because of the Senate consideration of the second lend-lease appropriation and the fresh currency on Capitol Hill which Senator Wheeler has given to the story.

Senator Wheeler charged that an official of the Zenith Radio Co. of Chicago recently denied aluminum by our priority officials had written to England for it "just for fun" and was promised delivery in three weeks. There is not a word of truth in the allegation. The story, evidently, came out of the annual meeting of the Zenith Radio Co. as far back as last June, or within two months of the signing of the Lend-Lease Act. The company was short of alnico steel, an alloy of aluminum, nickel and copper. And the President, Commander Eugene MacDonald, whom Senator Wheeler quoted, said that the company might be able to get some of this steel from Britain. His reason was that he had had offers of alnico steel before. This was not at all odd. The British had had to keep up exports in order to pay for war imports, and even after the Lend-Lease Act was signed still had to make deliveries on orders obtained in the cash-and-carry era. But in this case the Zenith company received a negative response. The fact is that such goods are subject to export licenses, and, as the British replied, "no licenses will be granted."

This is only one of many fairy tales that are being bandied about by the isolationists. They are all aimed at attacking Britain's good faith under the lend-lease law. It is a campaign which could not be better calculated to suit the Nazi's aim to promote ill will among the remaining democracies of the world so that Hitler can undermine them one by one. The American people should know that in connection with the operation of the lend-lease law we don't even depend upon Britain's good faith. Here and elsewhere a sharp check is kept on all requests for lend-lease aid, and nothing that violates either the spirit or the letter of that law could escape the vigilance of our own officials. It is a pity that Senator Wheeler has stooped to repeat one of the stories which could not possibly happen even if the British were so foolish as to seek to destroy American good will for a few dollars.

Speeding Housing

At the President's request Judge Rosenman, of New York, has been given the unenviable job of recommending a way to bring order out of administrative chaos in the Federal housing program. Even for a man of Judge Rosenman's attainments this is a considerable undertaking. Government housing has been and still is hog-tied by personal feuds and rivalries. Some of the most spectacular administrative fights, particularly those of Defense Housing Coordinator Palmer and Federal Works Administrator Carmody, have been widely publicized. Less well known have been inexcusable delays in construction, duplication of work and downright waste.

Nearly six weeks ago The Post undertook in its "Guns For Soldiers" series to detail some of these administrative shortcomings. That they have continued is naturally not surprising. For, until Judge Rosenman began his study, there was no serious effort at integration of the Federal housing effort. Work was held up while officials debated the subtleties of long-range planning. In an emergency program, the keynote of which should have been speed, experienced building organizations like the Farm Security Administration, for example, were forced to suspend work while approval—not required—was obtained from a financing organization such as the Federal Housing Administration. This was—and unfortunately is—typical of the administrative difficulties involved.

To streamline the housing program, to make it possible to eliminate unnecessary delay, is presumably the toughest part of Judge Rosenman's task. For, in spite of the recent curtailment order of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, there is still a huge backlog of housing orders that must be filled in a hurry. Whether it will be possible to preserve the existing setup among the housing agencies, and still speed construction by first speeding necessary decisions, is for Judge Rosenman to decide. But if he finds that there are too many Federal agencies in the housing program or that administration of the program is in a seemingly hopeless morass, then he should recommend drastic revision of Government procedure. This would undoubtedly put a few administrative noses out of joint. But, if justified, it would clear up a situation which ought never to have been allowed to develop, even if there had been no defense emergency.

Battle At Crisis

The great battle that is raging along the western and southwestern approaches of Moscow involves more men and material than any other in the gory history of human combat. It now appears to be approaching its climactic point. Orel, Bryansk, Vyazma have fallen into German hands. That means that the Nazis have now breached the outermost ring of defenses of the Russian capital. According to information reaching London, the Germans, at their point of farthest advance, may now be within 90 miles of their goal. Yet the Russian resistance continues unabated. It is fierce enough to give the lie to repeated Nazi claims that Marshal Timoshenko's army is in a state of demoralization. Indeed, the stoutness of the resistance has given rise to a certain measure of timid optimism as to Russia's chances to hold Moscow. Whether this optimism is justified the next days will tell.

There can be no doubt either of the force or the ferocity of the German assault. Hitler has thrown into the fray a tremendous mass of tanks, planes and cannon, including a considerable portion of his reserves. On October 2 he promised his troops that victory in this "last great battle of the year" will come in a "few weeks." To achieve his aim he appears to be ready to make the most fantastic sacrifices. The advances made by the German forces since October 2 were made possible only at a great price. And there is a limit to the capacity of human beings to be driven on even when buoyed up by the hope of an early victory. There is a limit, too, to the Nazi ability to throw in reserves.

Only a miracle, however, can save Moscow. But, if the worst comes to the worst, it will always be said that the Russians fought magnificently. According to all the canons of blitz warfare, the Russians should have been licked long ago. But in this, as in other particulars complained of by the Nazis, the Russians have refused to follow the rules. They have repeated the experience of their ancestors. They may once again bear witness to the truth of Tolstoy's conclusion that "the spirit of the troops is the multiplier which, taking the mass as the multiplicand, will give the strength as a product."

Why Retreat?

The American oil companies whose properties were taken over by Mexico have announced their unwillingness to accept a token payment of $9,000,000, with further compensation to be made from the proceeds of oil sales. Their attitude is not surprising, for the sum in question is absurdly small compared with the value of the seized properties as determined by any reasonable standard of appraisal. Moreover, the acceptance of such a token payment would, as the industry's spokesman says, involve a sacrifice of the principles of international law, upon which the protection of foreign investments against confiscation depends.

Why should the Department of State retreat at this particular time from the firm position it has taken on previous occasions in protesting against confiscation of American property? Since the Government is preparing to make a large loan to Mexico in connection with contemplated settlement of claims, we should be in a position to demand a better deal for our investors. There is no reason to suppose that such demands would conflict with the "good neighbor" policy or impede hemispheric defense plans. Friendly relations with Mexico are not likely to be strengthened by rewarding her for confiscating the property of our citizens.

THE WIND BY THE WAY

I sing for the flower of youth in my heart,
I shout for the banner of youth unfurled,
And I ride to enter the city of gold.
But I pause by the old trees standing apart;
For the wind that has wept at the edge of the world,
The wind that is old as the years are old,
Has bidden the whispering branches say:
"The hosts who ride in the night have hurled
A thousand darts at the banner you hold;
The pools run dry at the end of the world,
And you will come to the city of gold
When the flower in your heart has withered away."

JOHN V. HICKS

Not A Matter Of Hitching Wagons!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Washington's Front Yard

Geographically, Arlington County is Washington's front yard and can, and should be, developed accordingly.

The suggestion of Mr. Thomas Slater Settle, secretary of the Park and Planning Commission, that the present boundary lines of Arlington National Cemetery be extended to include adjacent valuable properties is, in my opinion, most impractical and unfortunate, in that the continued expansion of the cemetery will result in irreparable damage both to Arlington County and to the Nation's Capital.

When the Federal Government requires additional ground for burial purposes it should acquire sufficient acreage for many years to come at a point that will not interfere with the growth, development and beautification of Washington and its metropolitan area.

To oppose the erection of homes for living on the theory that eventually the ground may be needed for the burial of the dead does not commend itself to me as wise or necessary in a community as badly in need of homes and hotel accommodations as is this community at present.

For these and other reasons that might be mentioned my hope is that Arlington County officials will promptly appeal to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to withdraw its opposition to the two $15,000 hotel projects now under consideration for Arlington County. J. CLOYD BYARS.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 11.

Our Isolationists' Tactics

Every move the Chief Executive makes to protect our interest is greeted with the cry from a boisterous minority that he is leading us step by step into war. Nothing could be further from the truth. On the contrary, the President has shown that he will not be stampeded into war despite Nazi provocations. By representing the President as desiring war, the isolationists quite cleverly claim that we are still at peace only because of their efforts. A point, and a very important one at that, which they forget to mention, is that Herr Hitler is at present not quite ready for us. He would much prefer to tackle us, judging by past performances, when we are alone and encircled. If we cannot credit these gentlemen with keeping us out of war, we can attribute to them the sowing of the seeds of confusion and division throughout the land. The proof of this is that subversive elements are using their speeches for just this purpose. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the country be given a clear picture of the quality of their leadership. For this purpose we have selected a sequence of events of quite recent date.

Around July 20 Senator Wheeler, of Montana, leader of the isolationist bloc, sent out a million postal card of the America First Committee. They were mailed free of postage under his frank. Each recipient was urged by the Senator to "Write today to President Roosevelt, at the White House, in Washington, that you are against our entry into the European war."

On July 29, Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, in an interview given to reporters, stated that "the good-neighbor policy has been a failure" and "instead of talking about sending our soldiers to Europe, we ought to think about using them here in our hemisphere." The United States, he stated further, "should take over control" of all Latin America and Canada.

On August 5, Senator Wheeler appointed Senator Clark, of Idaho, chairman of a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee to investigate alleged war propaganda in the motion picture industry.

On August 9, speaking at an America First Committee rally in Cleveland, Senator Clark, of Idaho, asserted that the President was in some ways carrying on undeclared war, explaining that "Iceland has been taken by force from helpless little Denmark."

Let us analyze these chronological entries of less than a month. Senator Wheeler, who professes to be a peace advocate, selects as chairman of a subcommittee to investigate alleged war propaganda in the motion picture industry, a gentleman who proposed quite openly that we use our Army to stab friendly neighbors to the north and south of us in the back, a plan that is as unjust, imperialistic, and un-American as any that could have been devised. Yet this gentleman who would have us embark on such an unholy adventure, in which, as Dorothy Thompson says, our boys "would die in the swamps and jungles of Brazil and Patagonia for a cause more senseless even than Hitler's," is horrified over our occupation of Iceland. Iceland was not, as Senator Clark says, taken by force. The President dispatched the Navy there only after having received permission to do so from its prime minister, a vastly different procedure than that advocated by the Senator of Idaho. Furthermore, this gentleman speaks of "helpless little Denmark," describing quite correctly the present state of this enlightened and progressive Scandinavian country. Yet his plan calls for making every country of Latin America as well as Canada "helpless." What does the Senator say to this?

The inconsistency here is astounding. And these gentlemen are asking the American people to repudiate the President's leadership and to follow them, and in the next breath prattle about constitutional and representative government. Nothing could be more absurd. Where the President is using a firm and forceful hand in dealing with the Nazis, speaking the only language Hitler and his minions understand, these gentlemen advocate a policy that only the purblind and those who seemingly practice ostrichism would recommend in the light of what has happened in Europe in the last three years. Where these gentlemen assume—quite incorrectly though—that the President wants war they speak of a policy of peace, as if such a policy would be possible after the subjugation of Europe by Hitler. It is, therefore, very clear that they have nothing whatsoever of a constructive nature to offer. Their every move is designed to embarrass the President regardless of the merits of his recommendations. Whether for party or personal reasons, this is a very, very poor time to "play politics." Because of these facts, to designate these gentlemen as isolationists or noninterventionists is quite incorrect. They should be more properly called obstructionists, as this better describes the tactics which they employ. JOSEPH S. LEVITAN.

Washington, Oct. 8.

Aid For Russia

It should be obvious to even President Roosevelt by now as to what kind of a sport Great Britain is. Another nation—Russia—is pleading for help just as did Poland, Norway, France and Belgium, only to be treated with the British stony stare and deaf ear.

The only help Russia is getting is from the United States. Oh, yes, we know that Great Britain is diverting a few planes which were consigned to them, over to Russia; then she sits back in smug comfort and tells Russia in effect to go to it. Why even the English populace is criticizing the administration for sitting down and doing nothing to help their ally.

If and when Russia falls like the other nations, England will whimper and tell us we are the only ones left to help her. Bosh and piffle. The good old United States will do business with Germany after this war is over because Germany at least likes us and respects us although she is mad now because we are helping England. Great Britain is smart. She holds her shrewdness behind the Anglo-Saxon sentiment. She wants our American boys to go over there and then she'll defend blooming old England to the last American. Let's not be suckers any longer. Let's cut off the flow of supplies and then maybe England will get up and do a little fighting.

WILLIAM ATWOOD.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11.

Senator Pegler

Will somebody please tell Westbrook Pegler how to go about running for the United States Senate? It is time somebody in a position of power started hammering away on the brown shirts or goons of the unioneers—somebody who wouldn't give anybody a yes, no or G. T. H. on any other subject. I should like to have him bawl and howl up and down the State for weeks and months until he was elected.

Mr. Pegler says that he knows nothing of farm problems and doesn't want to be bothered with finance. I am sure a lot of us feel that quite a few Senators never saw a farm or even bothered to look at a picture of one and as far as finance is concerned——! Well, they get their checks and that's why they're in politics.

Let's put a good red-blooded American in our Senate who sees clearly and speaks the truth and who will fight because he loves his country. Down with the brown shirts or goons of the unioneers!

SARAH C. LACY.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 13.

Traffic Attitude

When the New York traffic experts begin repair work on the District traffic situation it is to be hoped that they will look to fundamentals rather than miracles.

The first fundamental to bear in mind in traffic regulation is that 90 per cent of all traffic accidents are due to the mental attitude of the driver. If that is admitted, then it logically follows that any law, rule or regulation that creates in the mind of the driver an attitude of carelessness or reckless disregard for the safety of others should be avoided. The pedestrian control rule has been an invitation to a large percentage of motorists to do that very thing. It has been an invitation, especially to the arrogant driver who always claims to have the right of way, to usurp the functions of the court, to decide that the pedestrian is guilty of "reckless walking," and apply the penalty himself, immediately.

The pedestrian control rule is on a par with punishing the lamb for attacking the lion.

HOWARD B. SMITH.

Washington, Oct. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Purely Statistical

It was in a restaurant during the noon hour that I encountered the man I believe to have been Homer K. Selpus. He was a dim object across from me at a slender table stuck in between the cashier's desk and a fragile stand holding uncountable dirty dishes.

There wasn't any food in front of him, or any glass of water, or silverware; not even a menu. Yet he seemed perfectly contented, and as I looked at him in some wonder, he smiled and indicated by a ripple of the lips that he might speak.

Since there wasn't anyone else to occupy my attention, least of all a waitress, I made the necessary comment about, of course, the weather.

He didn't pay any attention to that subject. "It's much easier," he began instead, "if you make a game of it. For the past week I've kept track of the length of time each day before a waitress asks me what I will have to eat. I have clocked the time between her taking my order, so-called, and the time the food arrives. On some days I've timed the periods it has taken me to get another glass of water, a second cup of coffee, or a fork with which to eat my pie even after the pie has been delivered.

"It's really made my lunch times very enjoyable," he asserted, "and I've felt like a rich man, for only a rich man could have so much time to squander. Time, you know," he ventured wistfully, "is more precious than money. You can take even Hitler's word for that."

Just then a girl came up to the table and poked a menu between us, fidgeting as though impatient to be off again. Knowing from experience that it was now or never about lunch, we looked at the card hurriedly and ordered something. It doesn't matter what, for we knew that we'd take whatever happened to be brought.

"I won't time her today," said my vis-a-vis, as he looked after the departing waitress. "I know it will take a very long while (in fact, that's why these girls should be called waitresses), and I've accomplished my object already. This is to have such fun that I won't notice slight annoyances like being starved to death."

"I get my fun," he explained, "by noting minutely what goes on, and trying to understand it. If you should adopt the habit," he commented, with a look at my fingers, "you wouldn't fidget so, and pick the table cloth to pieces."

"I have even," he volunteered, "hit upon a formula that enables me to understand life in Washington, and thus to put up with it, at least for a little while."

No doubt my face showed interest.

"It's very much," he explained eagerly, "like hitting on the same answer that Alice found in Looking Glass land. That is, you must consider everything in exact reverse of what you have been led to expect anywhere else. For example, you will find here that 'The Customer Is Always Wrong.'

"In the rest of the United States," he went on, "when it comes to conducting a business, such as a restaurant, you will find that the proprietor or the manager will cultivate good manners, wear a pleasant smile, and be so solicitous of your welfare as to seem almost obsequious. He even will tell you that he would be glad if you should come again, and again. And if you should accept his invitation you would find that after a little while he would show even greater attention to your needs than usual.

"This," he said, pausing abruptly, "is the reverse of what you will find in Washington. You will, I believe, concede that?"

I told him that I would.

"But," he continued brightly, "there is a reason. And if you hit upon it you have the answer to everything.

"It is," and here a decided gleam came into his eyes, "that here you aren't the least mite important to anyone. You are not even a person, but merely a number. If you should step aside or go home, you would be replaced so quickly that no one would know you had ever existed. You are a kind of ghost, something in a line between a figure that is ahead of you and a figure that is behind you. If you should drop out there would be just as many figures there, so far as anyone would be able to tell.

"No matter what you do," he continued, in a manner that began to take on something of a frenzy, "even if it is getting yourself starved, or trampled to death, you will be only a number, a statistic, just the next one in an endless procession. In the aggregate you may occasionally be viewed with alarm, but by yourself you simply don't exist.

"I'll show you what I mean," he said suddenly, jumping up from the table with such abandon that he toppled over onto the floor the whole pile of dirty dishes behind him. "I'll run right out there into the middle of the street, and it won't make a bit of difference in spite of all the traffic . . ."

He ran for the door, and, strangely impelled, I ran after him.

He had been exactly right. No one paid the slightest attention when he went to the middle of the street and stood in the flood of traffic. Everyone went right on.

It didn't seem to me that he was considered to have any identity, even by the ambulance surgeon, who arrived some time later and looked at him; or by the driver of the vehicle from the morgue who picked up his dead body.

The morning's paper reported that another person had been killed trying to cross the street, and that it was believed on the basis of a social security card in his pocket, that he was a Homer K. Selpus. It was reported that "the death toll of Washington traffic had been increased by one," but of the actual existence of a Mr. Selpus, there seemed to be even less positive evidence than there had been before.

EUGENE PHARO.

Black Type

I expect to enjoy The Berlin Diary if you continue to use the clear black print. Wouldn't it be possible to print the editorial page in heavier type? People with poor eyesight would appreciate it.

ALICE S. PERRY.

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Currier Affair

By Ernest K. Lindley

Artificial Craft Barrier Policy

WHEN SEVERAL public policies collide, the result is either a tangle or an explosion. The Currier case is an outstanding example.

LINDLEY

The Currier Lumber Co., having a contract with the building construction affiliate of the C. I. O., was the low bidder by $431,000 on a contract for 300 defense houses in Michigan. Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM, directed John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, to reject the low bid and give the job to a contractor with A. F. of L. workers. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, advised Carmody he had no legal ground for rejecting the low bid, and hinted at an antitrust prosecution if this advice were not taken.

Hillman's request rested on practical grounds. Ever since he came to Washington he has been trying to obtain a reasonable working agreement between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. which would obviate jurisdictional strikes. Roughly, the sensible basis for such an arrangement is an understanding that each will hold the field which it already occupies or in which it is paramount. The construction field is one in which the A. F. of L. has long been established.

Hillman has had a further aim: the stabilization of wages and working conditions. He reached a stabilization agreement with the A. F. of L. building trades unions, under which they gave up their customary demand for double time for overtime and accepted time and a half. It is estimated that this will save $200,000,000 in the cost of the whole defense construction program.

THE A. F. of L., meanwhile, has made very great progress in settling feuds among its own building trades, and so removing an old cause of annoying and costly strikes.

Alone, or together, every one of these purposes, or achievements, seems worth while and practical.

But now enters the C. I. O. building construction affiliate under the leadership of A. D. (Denny) Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis. It is raiding a field where the A. F. of L. has long been entrenched. It makes a contract with the Currier Co. (against which it had filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, settled in February of this year).

The two Lewises have been extreme isolationists, and at least until recently were allied with the Communists in the C. I. O. If this alliance of convenience has been severed finally, as appears to be the case, it has been at the initiative of the Communists, as a result of the flip-flop imposed on them by the German invasion of Russia. On their record the Lewises, to say the least, cannot be regarded as zealous either for the foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration or for uninterrupted production of armaments.

ON PAPER, and probably in fact, the C. I. O. plan for organizing the building trades is, however, more in accord with the public interest than is the old A. F. of L. craft plan. The C. I. O. plan would eliminate jurisdictional disputes among crafts, and lower costs. It is not hostile to prefabrication, which holds immense savings for the buyer.

In the Currier case, the C. I. O. has caught the A. F. of L. in a weak position. Although claims conflict, the great saving to the public in the Currier bid probably can be found chiefly in prefabrication, and in the willingness of the C. I. O. union members to erase the artificial lines between crafts. Almost certainly, the C. I. O. stands for more efficient methods.

IN THIS LIGHT, the issue is not only whether the Government shall be saved $431,000, but whether it shall any longer permit private interests to prevent the adoption of more efficient and cheaper methods of building houses. Assistant Attorney General Arnold represents the long-range interests of the public when he objects to permitting any understanding between labor unions and employers or the Government to block the use of the most efficient methods.

On the other hand, there is the possibility—no charge has been made formally—that the employes of Currier did not have a free choice of a union.

If the A. F. of L. would abandon its antisocial opposition to prefabrication, and break down further artificial craft barriers, and if the C. I. O. would abandon its raids on a field where the A. F of L. is entrenched, a peaceful and easy way out would be presented. Neither seems ready to yield, which leaves a headache for the Government and a confusing conflict of policies for the public to appraise.

Political Distraction

By Vincent Pacis.

Quezon Party Power

A political campaign now at its height and due for a climax on November 11 has blotted out from the Philippines' view all the sordid happenings in Europe and Asia. All this in the face of the constant threat that any change for the worse in the Japanese temper, which has lost its evenness since Britain and America gave the signal that they are ready for any eventuality Tokyo may hatch up, may mean an explosion in which the Philippines will find itself in the very center.

To be elected barely a month hence are the President, the Vice President, 98 members of the lower house, and 24 members of the new Senate. Although everybody, even the handful of oppositionists, concedes the victory of the entire ticket of President Quezon's party, the election bears watching for several unique reasons, among which are:

1. The longest ballot in the history of Philippine politics will be used.

2. Two Presidents, each to serve two years of the four-year term, will in effect be elected.

3. The nomination of candidates together with their election will be the most completely stage-managed in a country where stage-managed elections are the rule.

Each elector will be privileged to put in his ballot a maximum of 27 names made up of his choice for President, Vice President, one district Congressman, and 24 senators at large. The length of the ballot is the result of the new constitutional provision creating a Senate and providing that its 24 members be elected at large throughout the country.

All the unique features of the election are due to the amendment of the six-year-old Philippine constitution. Starting with the continuation of Quezon in the Presidency as its main incentive, the amendment movement ended up with the following results:

1. Repeal of the prohibition against Presidential reelection, setting the normal Presidential tenure at four years and fixing the maximum term any President may serve at eight years.

2. Abolition of the single-chamber legislature and its replacement with a two-chamber congress, the members of the upper house or Senate to be elected at large.

3. Increase of the salary of legislators from 5000 pesos to 7200 pesos a year.

As a result of the fact that by next election Quezon will have served six years, he may serve only two years of the new term to which he is being elected. Thus, according to present plans, the Vice President will replace him in midterm as President. Although the impotent opposition groups have raised all kinds of issues against the Quezon party, including that of political monopoly for 34 years, they have so far failed to raise the propriety of electing for a four-year term a President able, under the constitution, to serve only two years.

Neither have they raised the propriety of electing, in effect, two Presidents at the same time to split a single term.

So far, the astuteness of the reigning political bosses has had no better proof than in the scheme adopted for the nomination and election of senators. They were nominated in a national convention where the delegates were given an entire afternoon to nominate whomever they wanted but were later told to vote "yes" on a ticket of 24 hand-picked by the President. Not content with pleasing the President by accepting his nominees, the convention still passed a resolution empowering him to choose substitutes for whoever of the nominees might decline. One such declination was by the President's military aide whose nomination became the inspiration for some of the boldest comments seen in a generation. A newspaper columnist proposed that above the convention door should have been a marquee reading: "Through this portal pass the country's most disciplined men." Another recalled that Caligua made his horse a proconsul.

But nomination is one thing and election another. Knowing this, the unicameral legislature anti-climaxed its six years of existence by adopting the scheme of block voting (straight ticket) which the humorists forthwith called "blockhead voting". According to this scheme, an elector may simply write the name of the party for whom he votes and automatically he has voted for the entire party ticket. Should he pick his men from two or more political tickets but still puts the name of the party, his ballot will still be read as if he voted for that party's entire ticket.

Since the Quezon party (Nationalist Party) has been in control for 34 years, whereas all the opposition parties are either mere improvisations or have been changing names like a champion divorcee from election to election, it is easy to see how some 85 per cent of the electorate may write down "Nationalist Party" either as a result of instinct or as a way out of the predicament of having to write 27 names in a stuffy booth. Furthermore, staying too long in the booth will be a give-away that may be construed as disloyalty to the Quezon administration.

Neither Hitler nor Stalin could achieve a victory as complete as that which the Quezon party will surely win on November 11.

Arming Merchantmen

By Mark Sullivan

Neutral Policy Becomes Less Meek

THE ONLY PART of the neutrality law immediately under consideration for repeal, is a provision about arming American merchant vessels. It provides that whenever a war starts, anywhere, "it shall thereafter be unlawful . . . for any American vessel engaged in commerce with any foreign state to be armed . . ."

That is a sweeping provision, almost absurdly so. It applies in case of any war, anywhere in the world, between any nations. Although the present war is in Europe, although the neutrality law was passed (in November 1939) in view of the war of Germany against England, France and Poland, yet this law applies to American ships anywhere—ships running, for example, between the United States and islands in the Pacific.

SULLIVAN

This is wholly a domestic American law. It has no connection with international law, or with international relations. It is wholly a prohibition which the Government of the United States put upon its own citizens. If now the United States chooses to lift this prohibition, that is no concern of any other nation. There is no valid reason why any other nation should regard repeal as an offense, or otherwise take notice of it. Repeal, as an act in itself, takes us no farther toward war. It takes us no farther away from neutrality.

IN PRACTICAL EFFECT, arming merchant vessels does not mean much. Such arms as can be put upon a cargo ship do not make such a ship any match for a modern submarine. When a ship is armed, a submarine may hesitate to come as close as it otherwise would. The submarine may prefer to remain under water and fire its torpedo from that position. But a submarine is not seriously handicapped by its knowledge that the cargo vessel which is its target is armed. Arms on a cargo ship may be some slight defense against airplanes. If the airplane knows that the merchant ship is not armed, the airplane can come as close as the top of the merchant ship's masts and sweep the decks with bombs or bullets. When the airplane knows that the merchant ship has antiaircraft guns, the plane will do its bombing from a greater height.

We passed this law originally in the spirit of saying to nations at war, "We hereby notify you that we are weak; we are deliberately making ourselves weaker than international law requires a neutral to be; we hope you will be kind enough to respect our weakness, and our meekness." We are now going to repeal the provision in a spirit of being just a little less weak, and a good deal less meek. It is as a gesture of abandoning meekness that repeal of this arming provision has such weight as it has.

There is another provision of the neutrality law, which is set up for immediate repeal, but which is much discussed in this connection, and which almost certainly will be repealed in time. This provision (Section 2), declares that whenever there is a war, "it shall thereafter be unlawful for any American vessel to carry any passengers or any articles or materials to any state" involved in the war.

THIS, like the prohibition against arming merchant vessels, was, on our part, a declaration of weakness and meekness. Observe the language, "any articles or materials." Not merely did we say that American vessels must not carry war materials to a nation at war, we made it unlawful for an American vessel to carry even a cargo of Bibles or children's toys.

This was a voluntary surrender of rights we had under international law. (Indeed, under international law, our vessels could carry even war materials, although with such a cargo they would assume the risk of blockade.) This provision of our Neutrality Act justified the word Secretary of War Stimson used about it the other day, "humiliating." It was an abject surrender of national self-respect. It was not neutrality; it was an attempt to go beyond neutrality. It conformed fully to the word "isolation"—it was an atttempt to isolate ourselves from war, to keep our ships at home, to hope that if we shrunk within ourselves, and made ourselves inconspicuous and meek, the war would pass us by.

THIS ATTITUDE was taken by the strongest nation in the world—it is doubtful if the tiniest and weakest neutral ever took such a step. Then, having forbidden our own ship owners to raise the American flag over their ships and go where they had a right to go, we adopted a subterfuge. We permitted them, encouraged them, to raise over their ships the flag of the tiny Republic of Panama. It would be difficult to recall in American history any episode so little consistent with self-respecting strength.

This section 2 of the Neutrality Act, like the section against arming merchant vessels, was wholly a prohibition put by the American Government upon its own citizens. If now we choose to repeal it, our action will be a domestic matter, which no foreign nation has any right to take as an offense, or otherwise pay attention to.

Repealing this section of the neutrality law does not of itself carry us away from neutrality, nor nearer to war. True, after we have repeal we may make such use of our changed status as may take us closer to war. Presumably, after repeal, we will use American-owned ships to carry lease-lend war materials into British ports. If we do that, we become involved in questions centering about blockade. It was this, mainly, that took us into actual involvement in the great war.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A. F. Of L. Criminals

MORE THAN TWO YEARS ago William Green, who up to that time had been feeding well on the buttery compliments of politicians, emitted a low, plaintive moo. Mr. Green had been socked where it hurt, which is the region of his pomposity, by a declaration in these dispatches which answered the specifications for a blunt instrument, as follows:

"The American Federation of Labor is not the body of labor with a capital L at all, but a great, arrogant, corrupt, hypocritical, parasitic organization which preys on union men and the public and persecutes nonmembers and has been getting away with many varieties and all degrees of crime."

Nobody had ever spoken so to Brother Green and even Brother Wrong John Lewis, while disagreeing on methods and opposing him in a personal rivalry, had been careful not to blab for public knowledge information concerning the vicious conditions which had been permitted to turn the sacred edifice of labor into a hangout of stick-up men, racketeers, embezzlers and thugs.

THERE SEEMED to be a silent agreement on the part of politicians and the press to accept the American Federation of Labor's own pretentious estimate of itself, and Brother Green plainly was shocked and dazed by such language.

Since that declaration was published the information on which it was based has been amplified by private research, by public prosecutors and by news developments, the most recent of which shows the A. F. L. still infested with criminals of various types and still presuming to deal with the public Government of the United States as though the A. F. L. were a state within a state and equal to the Nation itself. That is the status which the A. F. L. asserts in holding that the National Government of the United States must employ none but members of its component unions in war construction and in threatening to sabotage the war effort unless it is given this monopoly and the rake-off in dues and fees which flow from such a concession.

LAST YEAR, as a condition on which the clothing workers agreed to return to the A. F. L., it was promised that the A. F. L., at its impending national convention in New Orleans, would take action to eliminate racketeers and other crooks from the leadership of the unions and of the national organization. For insisting on the fulfillment of this promise Dave Dubinsky, the president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was beaten up by a typical thug of the old, standard union type, by name Joe Fay, a vice president of the Steamshovel Men's Union, who naturally took Dubinsky's proposal as a personal affront. And the resolution which finally was adopted was a mixture of kind words and high principles having no direct application to any crook anywhere in the A. F. L. Moreover, as if to reassure the hoodlums Fay, the convention re-elected as one of its vice presidents Gangster George Browne, of Chicago.

This year in Seattle another convention is running into its second week and platitudes are being heard again and John Boettiger, the son-in-law of President Roosevelt, as editor of Mr. Hearst's paper there, has apologized for publishing in his columns truths about the A. F. L. and the crooks among the leaders which nobody in the A. F. L. has had the effrontery to deny, knowing them to be true and provable.

"TO OUR GUESTS of the American Federation of Labor convention it might seem more hospitable if the Post-Intelligencer were to withhold Mr. Pegler's vapors while this convention is in session," said Mr. Boettiger's editorial. "To them we need only point out that Mr. Pegler has more than once been a thorn in our flesh and we still publish him."

At the present moment there is renewed talk of a resounding resolution against racketeers, but the convention is flinching once more in fear of the influence of the criminal. The convention is fixing to drop Gangster Browne at last from one of its vice presidencies, but the leaders are afraid to denounce him, lest Browne and others like him turn on them. To eliminate Browne they have rigged the elaborate and pathetic device of reducing the number of vice presidents and merely failing to reelect their gangster colleague. The courage to kick him out doesn't exist in the national convention of the A. F. L.

Page From The Past

By Barnet Nover

As The Germans Approach Moscow

"THE WAR with Russia ought to be the most popular war of modern times: It is on the side of good sense and sound interests of the peace and security of Europe; it is purely pacificatory and conservative.

NOVER

"It is for the great cause, the end of haphazard and the beginning of security. A new horizon and new scenes are about to unfold themselves, bright with ease and prosperity for all. The European system is actually established; all that is wanting is to organize it."

Who said that? Hitler? It sounds like him. And, as a matter of fact, the Fuehrer used language very similar to that quoted in the address he made in the Sportspalast on October 3.

Actually the passage is from the memoirs dictated by Napoleon at St. Helena, with the tense changed from past to present.

ONCE AGAIN an enemy is hammering at the gates of Moscow.

In 1812 it was Napoleon with his motley legion of Frenchmen, Austrians, Prussians, Saxons, Poles, Bavarians, Wurtembergers, Mecklenbergers, Spaniards, Italians and others. Today, it is Hitler and a no less motley collection of Finns, Slovaks, Hungarians, Italians, Rumanians, Spaniards, Croats and Belgians who, he boasted in his order of the day to German troops on the Eastern Front, are fighting side by side with the Germans in what he described as "a common action to safeguard the future of this most cultural continent."

As was Napoleon, Hitler is convinced that without the inclusion of the great land mass which is Russia the "new order" can only be incomplete. The invasion of Russia which began on June 22, 1941, like the invasion of Russia undertaken by Napoleon 120 years earlier, has for its purpose the removal of a great obstacle to the unification of the European continent under one Fuehrer to be followed by a showdown with England.

HISTORICAL analogies are to be used sparingly like condiments in a soup.

Because Hitler is seeking to follow in Napoleon's footsteps it does not follow that he is another Napoleon. For all his faults, and they are many, Napoleon did serve as a light-bringer to certain areas of Europe. Hitler has brought nothing but darkness to the regions he has conquered.

Because Napoleon's Russian adventure was a dismal failure, marking the beginning of the end of his imperial dream, it does not follow that Hitler will fail, too.

The differences between the assault of the Wehrmacht on the Soviet Union and the march of the Grande Armee into the Russia of Alexander I are very much greater than the similarities. History sometimes repeats itself but rarely in a manner expected of it. Thus history repeated itself in France in the course of this year. But while Frenchmen anticipated another "miracle of the Marne" what they actually got was another and even more disastrous Sedan.

In 1812 Napoleon had no trouble in entering Moscow. After the Battle of Borodino the Russian army made no effort to defend the city. But what Napoleon found when he got there was a mass of smoldering ruins, a beehive from which, as Tolstoy has described it in his great epic, "War and Peace," the queen bee had fled.

The victory proved the hollowest of all achieved by the French Emperor, a victory that contained the seeds of ultimate disaster.

This time the Russians have chosen to defend Moscow rather than abandon it. And if Hitler captures Moscow, though the capital is put to the torch before being surrendered, there is every reason to believe he will be able to keep it. Napoleon was not able to do so.

WHERE the analogy between what happened in Russia in Napoleon's time and what is happening today holds up best is to be found in the spirit of the Russian people. Now, as then, they are adamant in their opposition to the invader.

At Smolensk," writes Tolstoy, "and in every town and village in the empire, the same spirit prevailed as at Moscow . . . The whole nation simply sat waiting for the enemy with stolid indifference, without excitement or disorder of any kind. They awaited him calmly, feeling that when the time came they should act as duty required. . . .

"'It is disgraceful,' said Count Rostopchine's addresses, 'to fly before danger; only cowards will desert Moscow!' and nevertheless they fled, in spite of being stigmatized as cowards. . . . They fled because, as Russians, they could not remain under French supremacy—good or bad; they could not accept the fact. They fled without dreaming that there was any magnanimity in leaving a splendid and wealthy city to be burned and plundered—as they knew it certainly would be at once—for it is only too true that to abstain from burning and plundering forsaken homes is quite out of the ken of the Russian populace."

Napoleon's Russian venture ultimately came to grief not because of the weather or the superiority of Russian armies or the strategic skill of the generals who opposed him. None of these things really bothered him. What did bother him and lead to his undoing was the fanatical opposition the invasion of Russia stirred up in the hearts of the Russian people. This spirit is something which Hitler, too, will have to reckon with regardless of whether he takes Miscow or not or how far his armies penetrate.

"A victory," said Tolstoy, "does not necessarily lead to conquest—is not even a sure promise of it."

For all the victories that Hitler has won in Russia and in the West the final triumph he has so desperately sought continues to elude him. And that will remain true so long as the Third Reich has even a single enemy left in the field.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Los Angeles Times Cites Press Freedom in Contempt Appeal

By the Associated Press

Counsel for the Los Angeles Times yesterday defended publication of editorial comment after the return of a verdict in a court action as a proper exercise of a constitutional right of free press.

T. B. Cosgrove, attorney for the newspaper, and Allen W. Ashburn, counsel for the California courts, concluded Supreme Court arguments on the Times' appeal from a contempt of court conviction for editorials which appeared prior to argument of new trial motions in three criminal cases.

Ashburn met Cosgrove's argument with an assertion that the editorials, appearing while judges were yet to decide punishment or rule on the motions, went beyond the right of free expression.

He said they were contemptuous because they had a "reasonable tendency" to affect further action by the court. He said the "reasonable tendency" rule was an "historic standard."

Referring to the conviction of two men accused of assaults on nonunion workers, Ashburn said the judge had it within his discretion to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor and that a Times editorial asserting the judge would make "a serious mistake" if he granted probation was capable of affecting the judge's decision.

He argued that the State courts had exercised a proper function in determining that in view of the trials taking place at Los Angeles, and the circulation and influence of the Times the editorials might reasonably have had a tendency to affect action in the case.

Cosgrove contended, however, that briefs submitted for the State made no serious attempt to defend the conclusion of the California Supreme Court that a jury verdict was not a final action in a trial.

He argued that in the absence of any showing that there was "a clear and present danger" that editorials might alter the course of the cases the contempt conviction should be reversed.

It is up to the Supreme Court, he declared, to determine whether the words used were of such a nature a to indicate "clear and present danger."

The tendency doctrine, he declared, is indefinite and would leave to the laymen and even the lawyers the problem of guessing whether they are liable to a penalty for the exercise of what they feel is a right to free speech.

"The test should be reasonably explicit so that citizens may be able to express their opinions freely without fear or we have a censorship by oblique methods," he declared.

Clear and Cooler Weather Forecast

Clear and cooler weather is forecast for today with a slight rise in temperature for Friday and Saturday.

Highest temperature for today is predicted at 68 degrees and lowest at 58.

Temperature yesterday was about 10 degrees above the norm for this time of year. The highest was 82 degrees, at 3:40 p. m., with lowest of 54 at 6:20 a. m.

Julian A. Ross Called Into Navy

Julian A. Ross, 24, aide to the assistant corporation counsel at Police Court, was called to active service in the Naval Reserves yesterday and today will be assigned at the recruiting office, Navy Yard, as a yeoman.

Ross yesterday also received notification that he had been admitted to practice before the United States District Court. He passed the bar examination last June.

Petain Gets Tribunal's Formula For Handling War Guilt Cases

Copyright by New York Times

VICHY, Oct. 14.—Concrete proposals for dealing with the cases of Gen. Maurice Gamelin, former Premiers Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier and the other persons accused of blame for France's defeat, were submitted tonight to Marshal Petain by the new council of political justice.

The proposals, it may be inferred from the communique, include a specific form of punishment and Marshal Petain is expected to announce his decision before the end of this week.

The judgment will affect the fate of five persons now interned at the detention center of Bourassol near Riom. They are, besides those already mentioned, former Air Minister Guy Lachambre and secretary of the war ministry under Daladier for several years, Pierre Jacomet. Pierre Cot, the other former air minister accused, will be involved only technically for he has at present taken refuge in America.

Besides this there is a possibility of the marshal's verdict including former Premier Paul Reynaud and former Minister of the Interior Georges Mandel, administratively confined at Vals-Les-Bains. They have never been indicted for responsibility of the French defeat, but are held only on charges connected with financial matters, but the powers granted Marshal Petain under the constitutional act which authorizes his action would permit him to include persons who have not been formally accused. This act allows the widest possible scope to the chief of state in dealing with matter.

It was in his speech on August 12 that Marshal Petain announced his intention of adopting this form of procedure instead of allowing the proceedings that have dragged out over a year before the Supreme Court at Riom, to take their course. He said that he would name a council of political justice to report to him on the affair before October 15.

THE COUNCIL was appointed and began its meetings in Vichy ten days ago. Tonight its president, the former French Ambassador Peretti Della Rocca, called upon Marshal Petain and, according to the official communique, "handed the chief of state a report on the case as a whole, accompanied by concrete propositions."

The same communique notes that the marshal decided to hasten action by using his powers under the constitutional act No. 7 "to punish those responsible for our disaster."

There is still no definite indication with regard to what the marshal's decision will be, but the probabilities are that the trial by the Supreme Court at Riom will be postponed and penalties will be imposed on the accused men by the marshal's orders pending the time when a general decision on blame for the defeat can be reached. At the present time there ar too many serious difficulties in the way of open treatment of the question.

The war goes on and a free discussion of the evidence might lead to difficulties not only between France and the occupying authorities, but between factions within France itself. Controversies have, in fact, reached an extremely sensitive point and it is for that reason that an effort is being made to reach a solution which will satisfy those who are clamoring for justice and at the same time avoid the delicate situations which have been delaying the trial. As a matter of fact the Riom court has been ready to hear the evidence for some time.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 110 pupils in 3 years from 38 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Has a nice backhand—hasn't he?"

A Yank Draws Comparisons In So. America

(John Lear, Associated Press staff writer, back in the United States after a year's assignment in South America, records his impressions in the following article to help North Americans picture the neighboring continent.—Editor's note.)

By John Lear
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 14.—I walked down Fifth Avenue on my first day back from South America and it seemed a very strange place.

The people who passed me on the sidewalk were speaking English.

It was dark, and women were walking along by themselves.

It was only 8 o'clock, but the restaurants were full.

It seemed very strange because the people I saw, the automobiles I saw, the streets that I saw, the restaurants that I saw were exactly the same kind of people, the same kind of automobiles, the same kind of streets and restaurants I had seen in Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires.

Women Shielded

It didn't seem right to be hearing English after hearing Spanish for so long. It didn't seem right to see people eating at 8 o'clock after seeing them dine at 9 o'clock and much later.

Nor did it seem right to see women unescorted in the streets. Latin-American nations, like those of Europe, shield their women from public contact far more than ever was done in the United States, and they do not agree with the North American idea that women should be free to go when and where they will.

It is little things like these, and not the romantic things most North Americans think, that make South America different from the United States.

True, the Andes Mountains are magnificent. The jungles are mysterious and terrifying. The Amazon and the Orinoco Rivers are immense and unpredictable. The Pampas are sweeping. The tropics are blistering. But the United States also has its majestic mountains and its swamps, its Mississippi and its plains, its heat and its chill—and Hollywood.

Similar Dress

The word "Senorita" rolls on the tongue like something delicious, but it means only "Miss" and in no way guarantees oomph.

You can go almost anywhere in South America and see people dressed as you are—perhaps not so many of them dressed so well, but dressed the same way. This applies not only to the coastal cities but to the inland towns and far-off jungle villages.

Men wear the same uncomfortable coats and trousers they do in New York and Kankakee, Ill. Women wear the same kind of dresses. Children get along as they can, depending on circumstances, just as they do here at home.

The cloth used for garments is the same. It comes from the same places—either the United States or England, generally.

Bare feet—in the poorer sections of South America—are the only unusual part of the ensemble, and they are for from universal.

Eat More Than We Do

The people themselves are almost pure European extraction, like ourselves, in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. The racial origin of the rest of the continent's population, with the exception of Portuguese in Brazil, is Spanish, sometimes mixed with Indian or Negro or both in varying degrees and combinations.

The people of South America eat more than we do, without getting as much nutrition because their diet is unbalanced. The better class hotels serve much the same dishes as are served here. The well-to-do families have meals somewhat the same, with more spices and more meat and vegetable mixtures. In the northern countries, meat cuts are poor, the meat generally tough. But Argentina has steaks and chops as tasty as any in the United States.

In the tropical nations, the poor eat rice and beans almost exclusively, with bananas fresh or fried.

Coffee is served strong and black, in demitasse. Tea, brought in by British colonizers, is popular in late afternoon.

Two hours are taken for lunch almost everywhere. Dinner is served from 8 o'clock onward, getting later as you go south.

Houses range all the way from marble palaces to straw thatched mud huts, with the average somewhere in between what would be considered a modest worker's cottage in the United States and a concrete or adobe square which may not have a roof.

The Poor Are Poorer

Rarely are even the best houses furnished with the same sort of comfort as North American homes. But more families have big cars and all but the poorest have servants.

The poor man is much poorer than his counterpart in the United States. His wage in most countries generally is but a few pennies, which buy much more of his needs than they would for a foreign visitor or in the United States. But his family is always big and if he can't take care of it himself there are always relatives to help.

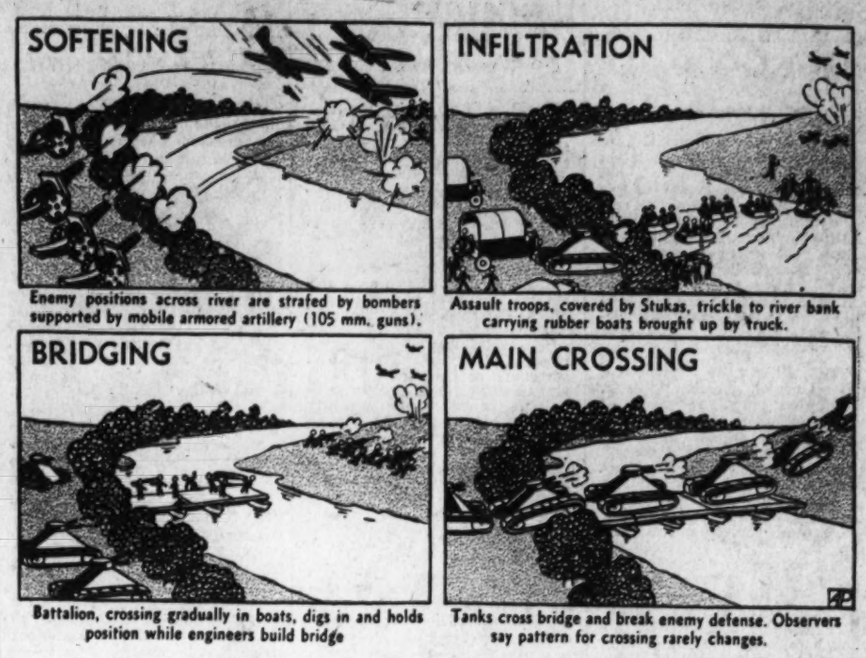
In his work and in his government, neither he nor his forebears for generations have had much opportunity to exercise responsibility. Responsibility historically has been the lot of the rich land owners who before the war spent their leisure and their money in France.

The average South American does not travel far from home. When he does, he goes by bus unless he happens to live near one of the continent's few railroads. He may have to walk, or ride a burro or oxcart, for miles, to reach the bus or railroad line.

For the upper classes—there is no large middle class except in Argentina—the trains have sleeping cars, very comfortable and clean. For hurried trips, the plane is the thing. Modern South America could not run without the plane.

If he lives in the country, the average man's home is primitive. If he lives in a small town, it is the same kind of town as in the United States, except that most of the houses are but one story, bathrooms are few, and usually only the main street is paved and perhaps not that.

How Nazis Crack Russian River Defenses


SOFTENING
Enemy positions across river are strafed by bombers supported by mobile armored artillery (105 mm. guns).
INFILTRATION
Assault troops, covered by Stukas, trickle to river bank carrying rubber boats brought up by truck.
BRIDGING
Battalion, crossing gradually in boats, digs in and holds position while engineers build bridge
MAIN CROSSING
Tanks cross bridge and break enemy defense. Observers say pattern for crossing rarely changes.

Kentuckian With R.A.F., Missing, Describes That Jittery Feeling as Shells Whiz Past

(In the following article, William Mekalmus, 20-year-old Lexington, Ky., youth and one of the few Americans to bomb Germany in the R. A. F. bomber command, describes his feelings on a danger-laden "mission" over German territory. Shortly after writing this article, Mekalmus took part in a raid on Berlin—and failed to return.—Editor's note.)

By Pilot William Mekalmus
Copyright, International News Service

London, Oct. 14.—I don't understand what war correspondents think so thrilling about being a bomber pilot. I've been in half a dozen major attacks across the channel but I'll tell the world it's a greater thrill to sit here in London on furlough and listen to the newspaper fellows swap stories.

It amazes me the way they drop their conversation in order to ply me with questions about how it feels to take part in a bombing raid; how it feels to dodge Messerschmitts in midair and what the antiaircraft is like over Dusseldorf (in the heart of Germany's Rhineland industrial area).

I can answer all such questions in three words: It feels jittery.

Any man who says he isn't jittery when the antiaircraft shells are whizzing all around him and Messerschmitts are zooming to the attack is either a liar or a fool. No matter how many "operational flights" (the undramatic R. A. F. language for raiding missions) a pilot makes he never overcomes a healthy respect for antiaircraft fire and Messerschmitts because if he does he seldom returns from more than one or two flights.

Being jittery doesn't mean being panicky. I'll never forget my first raid. We "briefed" (R. A. F. language for drawing up a guide map for a raid) an attack on the most important target in Germany's Rhineland. The entire flight was in darkness and I was sitting in the co-pilot's seat of a Wellington bomber, a pretty scared boy despite months of R. A. F. training in every movement I was supposed to carry out.

We didn't encounter any enemy night fighters but despite the cold eye I was keeping on my controls I was perspiring like a horse.

My heart jumped in the direction of my throat when down below a mad symphony of antiaircraft fire opened up on us. I couldn't hear the guns—only the unearthliest screeching as huge hunks of shells screamed past all around us.

I remember most clearly the chief pilot officer calmly assuring everybody over the intercommunication phones that our plane had not been hit. Then the steady voice of the bomb aimer cut in with directions for the pilot.

Previous planes of our squadron already had dumped a load of incendiary bombs, and the fires blazing below us gave us a perfect sight of our target.

The chief pilot officer responding to the bomb aimer's directions swung the plane into a long glide toward the target, and I'll never forget how happy I was to see in the glare of the fires from below beads of perspiration on the veteran pilot officer's face.

Hell, I thought, he's as scared as I am. I grasped my controls more grimly and firmly until the upsurge of the plane told me our bombs had been released. I was so fascinated by the beads of perspiration on the pilot officer's face I totally forgot that some of the Germans' heaviest antiaircraft fire was whizzing by us at that very moment.

Sort of Hollow Feeling

As we sped away the bomb aimer came up front between the chief pilot and myself and gave the thumbs-up signal. I noticed his face, too, was beaded with drops of perspiration.

As we headed back over the Channel for home, I proudly took over the controls while the chief pilot inspected the plane for damage and to make sure all members of the crew were okay. When he took over the controls again just before landing he must have noted by condition. He turned to me and asked:

"How do you feel, lad?"

"I was scared as hell," I said, "but I guess everybody else was too."

"Not scared," the chief pilot corrected. "Not scared, laddie,—jittery's the word. You're only really scared for the first wee second. After that let's call it jittery."

He's probably right. It isn't exactly fright one feels when the deadly junk is flying all around you—it's a sort of hollow feeling in the stomach and an ungovernable cold sweat. This doesn't interfere with the mission we're sent on, however. Months of expert training have taken that into consideration and despite the jitters you're able to do the job you're trained for.

I've since participated in more than a dozen raids, and I still get the jitters every time.

Electric Range Sold for $100 Cash!

Post 'Miscellaneous for Sale' ad makes sale sight unseen!—

Reports Mrs. R. L. Willingham, of Arlington, Va.

Imagine selling an electric range to your first prospect sight unseen! Yet, that's exactly what Mrs. Willingham did through a single "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Washington Post. Not only that but she got just the price asked—$100 cash. Mrs. Willingham's ad also ran in all other Washington newspapers without success!

Mrs. Willingham is just one of dozens of people who testify to the speed of Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" want ads. Day after day, phone calls are received telling of marvelous results. Washers . . . pianos . . . living room suites . . . antiques—all sorts of household furnishings and equipment have been sold almost as soon as the ad appeared in The Post. No wonder the advertisers are enthusiastic! No wonder many say they won't use any other paper!

If you have discarded furnishings stored away . . . articles that some one else can use, find a buyer for them through The Washington Post. Simply place an ad in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns right away. Then sit back and wait for the inquiries that are almost sure to come. Post want ads cost very little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Just call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. She'll do the rest.

Phone NAtional 4200

The Washington Post

Vitamins Open 'Shangri-La' Era to Mankind

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York, Oct. 14.—Ever-increasing discoveries about vitamins are opening a new era of more abundant health and greater mental and physical efficiency than man has hitherto enjoyed.

Vitamins are of iremendous importance for human life, from before birth until death. They aid the newborn baby to live at all. They are essential for the proper growth of the child. The adult needs them to remain free from many diseases, and to enjoy health at the highest level, and even to live longer.

When no vitamins at all are eaten life simply cannot go on. In the total absence of each essential vitamin a particular disease or ailment develops which hastens decay and death. But even eating less of a vitamin than is necessary results in a legion of persistent troubles.

This does not mean, of course, that equal attention should not be given to the other major factors of a well-balanced diet—carbohydrates, sugar and starch, and fats; proteins, like meat, eggs, cheese; minerals, like calcium, phosphorus, sodium, iron, iodine.

But the vitamins, interacting with the other materials of nutrition, protect man in diverse ways from physical and mental deterioration.

They save him from many troubles which are hard to define—continual fatigue, lowered resistance to diseases caused by germs and viruses, nervousness, impairment of vision and hearing and other bodily functions.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, has stated that about 40 million Americans suffer from the results of not eating enough of the needed vitamins.

It is significant that Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the Selective Service system's medical division, stated on October 3 before the District of Columbia Medical Society, that the principle cause for the rejection of draftees is "defective teeth," accounting for about 21 per cent rejections.

Other Major Causes

Other major disqualification causes are: eyes 13.7 per cent; muscular and bones defects 6.8 per cent; heart ailments 6.3 per cent; mental and nervous defects 6.3 per cent; lungs disease, 2.9 per cent.

All of these physical causes of the rejection of America's youths from military and naval service are related to vitamins in some degree or other.

Chemical research has found that vitamins enable the body to use the ordinary foodstuffs for producing the heat and the muscular and nervous energy required for life.

The fuel of the body's engine is hydrogen contained in food, and it is burned by uniting with oxygen; But it is the vitamins that make such a process possible in the way required by the body.

For health every day diet should consist of plenty of foods especially rich in the various vitamins: eggs, milk, citrus and other fresh fruits and vegetables, whole cereals, butter and cream, lean meats fish, etc.

But when particularly large doses of vitamins, especially in concentrated or pure forms, are needed these shoul be taken only under the direction and supervision of a competent physician. A pure vitamin is a powerful drug. Only a minute amount of it produces big effects.

Medical science is now certain that some vitamins should be eaten daily for definitely known beneficial effects. These vitamins are: A, B-1 and riboflavin, also nicotinic acid C. D. and E.

Vitamins B-6 and K are now employed for preventing and curing certain diseases. Among new vitamins, now under investigation, there are several belonging to the vitamin B complex group—pantothenic acid paba (para-amino-benzoic-acid, choline, folic acid; they are interesting because they appear to aid in the prevention of aging.

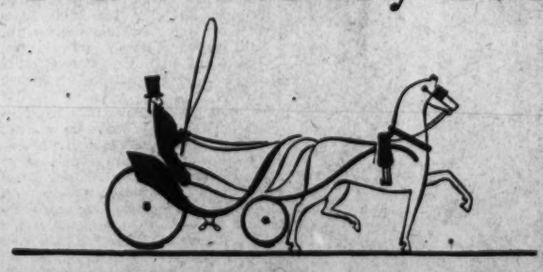
The Whiskey of the "FLAVOR YEARS"

Ancient Age

8 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON IS CELEBRATING

The 8th Anniversary of this Rare Old Whiskey Treasure



Now enjoy the luxurious mellow mildness of the "FLAVOR YEARS" in 8-year-old Ancient Age

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKEY—86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OLD. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

D. C. 'Germ Detective' Gets High Honor

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14.—Dr. Charles Armstrong, one of the country's leading "germ detectives," received the Sedgwick Memorial Medal of the American Public Health Association in convention here tonight.

ARMSTRONG

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, presented the award, highest honor of the association, to the Washington scientist, who has spent a quarter century in the service.

Established in honor of the late Prof. William Thompson Sedgwick, a former president of the A. P. H. A., the medal was bestowed upon Dr. Armstrong for his research in the virus diseases, particularly infantile paralysis, encephalitis (sleeping sickness), parrot fever and chorio-meningitis.

Nearly a decade ago he gave a quantity of his blood to save Mrs. William E. Borah, stricken with parrot fever. A few years earlier he had contracted the disease in a serious outbreak at the National Institute of Health.

Senior Surgeon

Dr. Armstrong's major achievements in recent years were his discovery that infantile paralysis may be transmitted experimentally to the Eastern cotton rat and his identification of the mouse-borne infection called choriomeningitis.

He was born at Alliance, Ohio, on September 25, 1886. A year after his graduation from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1915 he entered the United States Public Health Service. Since 1936 he has held the rank of senior surgeon.

Before the presentation, Dr. John L. Rice, health commissioner of New York City and president-elect of the association, warned the 4000 members of the organization that the national defense drive may rot at its foundation unless health needs receive priority over arms requirements.

The New York physician told them replacements for a broken water main, sewer line or heating plant must be obtained, even at the cost of slowing down the building of armaments, if typhoid, dysentery, influenza and other epidemics are to be avoided.

This made priorities for such material imperative, Dr. Rice said.

Extra Burden on Officials

The national emergency also makes imperative greater public health activities throughout the nation, said the speaker. The war effort has saddled health officials with a burden, of fighting possible increases in disease rates, preserving sanitary facilities, checking epidemics in newly crowded areas, concentrating more than ever on industrial hygiene in defense plants, and assuring proper nutrition through education.

The Army and Navy can take care of their own sanitation and water supplies and provide medical attention but public health workers —physicians, nurses, laboratory workers and engineers—must assume the responsibility for the civilian population's health, he added.

Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief of the chemotherapy division of the National Institute of Health, warned that food must be placed on a parity with guns in the Nation's defense effort.

Dr. Sebrell chided industrial medical services for having "paid little or no attention to nutrition, although the time lost by workers from occupational diseases is inconsequential to the time lost from nonoccupational diseases."

He called upon State and local agencies to cooperate with the Federal Government in its educational effort to improve the population's eating habits.

Deputy Dies in Crash

Dante, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—John Hammonds, Dickenson County deputy sheriff, was killed yesterday when an automobile went out of control on a curve near Hazel and plunged down a mountainside.

Actress to Wed Story Editor

TERESA WRIGHT,

young character actress of stage and screen, and Niven Busch, Hollywood story editor and writer, plan to marry. They said yesterday in Hollywood that the marriage would take place after Busch's divorce from Phyllis Cooper, Pasadena socialite, becomes final next month

Experts Urge Travel as Aid To Defense

A program to insure that Americans shall continue to head the call of the open road through the bugle notes of urgent national defense was adopted by the applause of 400 representatives of the Nation's travel industry at a luncheon meeting in the Willard yesterday.

Don Thomas, representing the All-Year Club of Southern California, said that the national defense program is making travel more than ever a "necessity," and that it provides "rejuvenation for the Nation."

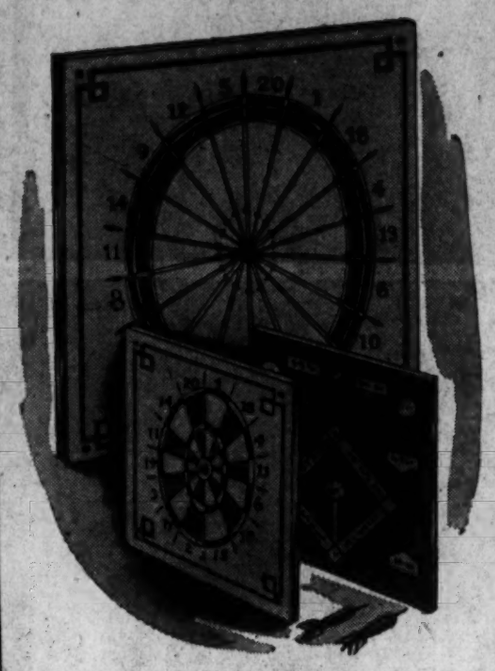
He urged support by the industry of a program of (1) public education on the basic value of the vacation industry to the Nation, and (2) maintenance and eventual expansion of facilities for travel and vacations.

Like Thomas, Director W. Bruce MacNamee, of the official United States Travel Bureau, stressed importance of travel to the national defense program.

D. Lee Dolan, director of travel for the Canadian government, stated that the dollars American tourists spend in his country are being respent in this country for planes and munitions to be used in "the cause of human freedom."

Besides officials of the United States and other American governments, heads of travel associations and representatives of railroad, bus, steamship and air lines attended the conference, which was the first North American travel conference held under auspices of the Gray Line Association, Inc.

THE HECHT CO.



Manufacturer's Samples & Closeout Stock!

SALE OF 1.00 DART GAMES

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- *Some with surface wires for accurate counting!*
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79c

Here's the exciting game that's sweeping the country. Loads of fun for the entire family. Play it in your yard or recreation room. 18x18 inch, 3-ply boards covered with cork. Get one for youself and some for Christmas gifts. Extra darts are only three for 25c.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN sport shop—main floor—new E Street Building

NEURALGIA

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

AS SEEN IN TODAY'S ISSUE of VOGUE!

AND EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON!

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IS YOUNG AMERICA'S JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

JACKET $14.95
SKIRT 7.95
SHIRT 3.50
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Black and White Men's Herringbone Tweed by Shamokin with the homespun look and feel that makes you think of Scottish Moors . . . and Kerry Cricket. Sizes 9 to 15.

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2000 large, comfortable outside rooms, all with private bath.

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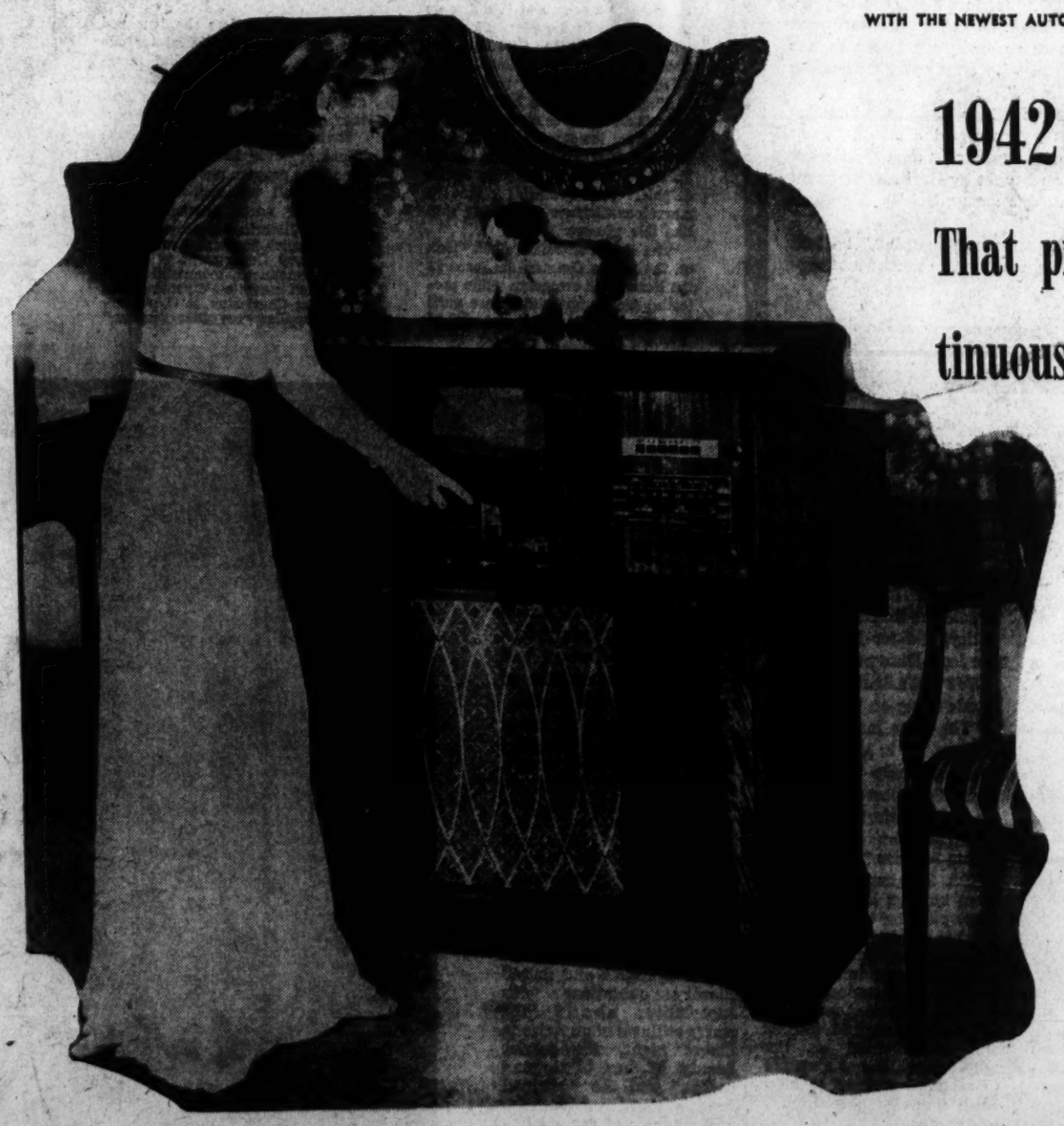

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That provides approximately two hours of continuous record music without attention from you

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A three-band radio which means you can roam the airways both here and abroad . . . with dialing made precision-perfect by the six buttons for automatic push-button tuning on your six favorite key stations. Special built-in rotable short-wave antennae and a super sensitive 12-inch dynamic speaker, assures you absolutely life-like reception of instrument or human voice.

PLUS A RECORD PLAYER THAT IS THE LAST WORD

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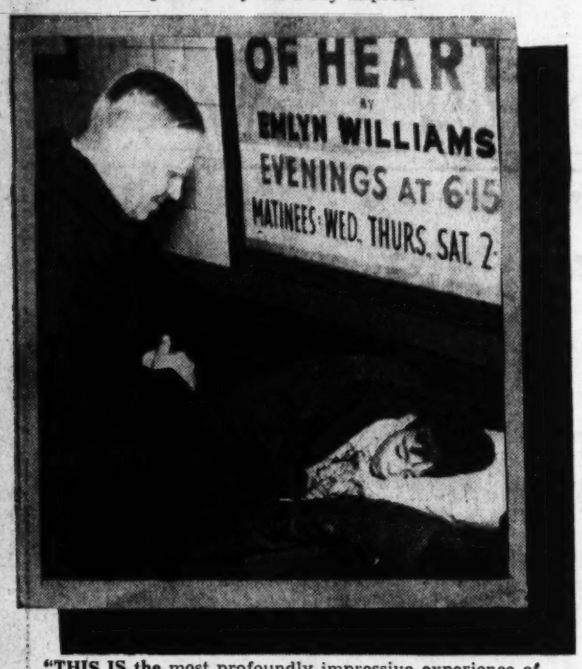
THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT 7TH . . . NATIONAL 5100

SNAPSHOT from Gen. Wesson's album shows him being served coffee in a subway air-raid shelter in London

ON A MIDNIGHT TOUR of London tube shelters, Gen. Wesson was pictured by the Daily Express



"THIS IS the most profoundly impressive experience of my life," Gen Wesson told London reporter

Wesson Sees Britain Ready to Beat Hitler

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Great Britain, geared to full war production and confident of ultimate victory, is preparing to beat Adolf Hitler "on land, at sea, and in the air."

That is the picture of England today brought by Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance of the United States Army, who has just returned from a seven-week visit to Britain.

GEN. WESSON

The Army's munitions head reported that every available Briton was at work in arms production or in the defense services and that women are taking an ever increasing part in the war effort.

"The ladies are working out well in industry and now they've got them in the Army, handling fire control instruments for the anti-aircraft guns," he disclosed. "Yes, they are soldiers."

How're the girls doing as soldiers?

"Well, they haven't been tested under fire yet," replied the general, "but they drill all right."

Wesson said he was "very much encouraged" with the way the British have taken advantage of the Russian campaign to step up arms output, and with the situation in general.

"It's very much better than I expected," he asserted. "Few people realize how long it takes to shift from civilian to arms production. The British have been at it for three years and now are in full war production, up to their available labor supply."

The whole country, Gen. Wesson said, is "definitely behind Churchill to fight the war to the bitter end and is confident of victory."

"They're resolute and resourceful," he continued. "They recognize that victory is not around the corner, but that there is no turning back from the stony path."

What do they expect from us?

"A helluva lot," the general replied.

Men as well as materials? Gen. Wesson replied that his conversations with British chiefs had been confined to his own field—munitions.

Do they feel that Hitler can be defeated by the blockade and aerial bombing? Or does the British high command believe that victory can come only after an Allied army whips the Nazi Wehrmacht?

"They are prepared to beat Hitler everywhere, on land, at sea and in the air," was his reply.

Gen. Wesson parried all questions as to British expectations of the Russians holding out and possible plans for a counterattack in the west, with the statement that the Britons are giving Stalin "all the help they can."

The British armed services like the weapons we have sent them, the Army chief said, and are "delighted" with our 13½-ton light tank which has seen extensive action in Africa.

Gen. Wesson said he was much interested in the methods used by British production chiefs to convert industry from civilian to war production. One involves the selection of a group of plants to turn out a particular weapon, under procedure which leaves the coordination of work to the industrial group. He declined to comment on its possible application to American industry, but said the British were well pleased with such cooperative control.

The American Army officer made a big hit in London. British newspapers hailed him as the man who armed their fighting services with surplus American weapons "after Dunkerque left them with only enough arms for a division and a half of men."

Reporters followed him on a tour of defense installations, the bombed areas and air-raid shelters. They declared that he became "progressively angry" at what he saw of the destruction wrought by Nazi bombers and greatly pleased with the spirit among British munitions workers to "get things done."

"Britain can teach us Americans something," he told reporters after visiting an arms plant in northwest England.

Budyenny's Mother

MARSHAL BUDYENNY

An aging peasant woman (left) waves to Cossack veterans from her simple dwelling in Koziurin. She is the mother of Marshal Semeon Budyenny, the walrus-mustached little man who is supreme commander of the southern Soviet army.

Budyenny is a plain and blunt soldier who likes to swagger.

Below, the people's guard, formed of old Russian cavalrymen, ride past the house where Budyenny was born in 1883.

Grand Old Lady of British Fleet in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—"In England they make things to last and this old girl has lasted . . ."

Thus proudly proclaimed Capt. Arthur George Talbot upon bringing the aircraft carrier Furious—grand old lady of the British fleet—into port for a face lifting and well-earned rest for the 1300 officers and men who guided the battle relic of yesteryear through the worst that modern warfare could offer.

"She's done more for her age than any other," declared the skipper as he relaxed and related meanderings of his battered charge today. "In peacetime she would have been condemned for sea service. She's kept running sometimes on only one leg—a darn fine tribute to British workmanship and the men who man her."

Laid down 26 years ago as a special cruiser, the Furious played a deadly part in the first World War by destroying the Zeppelin works at Tonden, later was converted into an aircraft carrier and is living up to her name in the present conflict while sister ships Glorious and Courageous have gone down.

Since taking up her war station in 1939, the 24,000-ton battle wagon with 33 aircraft has steamed 130,000 miles from the Equator to within a few hundred miles of the North Pole—fro meast of Suez to Philadelphia. Talbot considers that "a marvelous distance for an old ship like this to cover."

"The Furious," said Talbot, "took on the whole German air force in the Norwegian campaign while protecting troops operating there until the Glorious was brought up to assist. At that time she launched the first large-scale aerial torpedo attack in history. Bombed incessantly, she beat off all attacks, her guns firing hundreds of rounds until they got so hot they had to cease."

She's covered 60,000 miles on operations of "ever increasing importance," the past ten months, says Talbot, but all are military secrets except for north Russian attacks with the Victorious to provide relief for the much-harassed Soviet ally.

The Navy Department in Washington announced, meanwhile, that the British corvette Polyanthus had arrived at Charleston, S. C., for repairs, supplies "or other reasons."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

H. M. S. FURIOUS tied up in the Philadelphia Navy Yard to undergo repairs

FIRE PARTY of Furious goes through drill on flight deck

New Senator

Dresses Like Banker, Looks Like Judge, Talks Like Cowboy

By Frank I. Weller
Special News Service

They understand, back home, why it was in the cards for freshman Senator Ernest W. McFarland (Democrat), of Arizona, to make his national debut needling members of the Senate Movie Investigations Subcommittee.

People from Arizona say "Judge Mack," man and boy, never let pass unchallenged any statement not conclusive in itself.

So—when isolationist Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said in public hearing that the American film industry wove anti-Nazi propaganda into a number of recent war pictures, McFarland demanded proof.

"Oh, Senator," Nye chided, "I have seen three or four or five of these pictures—I don't recall how many or which ones—but they try to make us hate a whole race by making us hate a purely fictional character."

"But, Senator," McFarland reiterated, "that is your own, individual conclusion. It might not be mine, or the next man's. Pardon me if I seek to apply the rule of evidence admissible in a court of law. Name these pictures and tell us what, exactly, is in them that provokes a spirit of hate."

Thus, on and on—and it still persists, McFarland hounding his colleagues, Senators Clark (Democrat), Idaho; Bone (Democrat), Washington; Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire; Brooks (Republican), Illinois, and Nye, to give evidence for every charge of collusion and propaganda. The other members of the committee all are opposed to the President's foreign policy.

McFarland started at 15, a farm boy, demanding that folks "put up or shut up." His father told him to fetch the mail. Mack returned with an exceedingly indignant herd bull. A bull in those days was known delicately as "the male."

Next time, Mack told his dazed dad, "spell it."

"I want to know," he keeps asking the subcommittee, "what we are trying to do here. This inquiry is unconstitutional if we are trying to control freedom of speech. Have we specific legislation in mind, or are we doing this just for publicity?"

Clark and Nye reply that the subcommittee will ask for a special Senate investigation of the motion picture industry if it can show violation of the antitrust laws for purposes of propaganda.

McFarland cross-examines his colleagues as well as the witnesses, doing a job which the subcommittee denied Wendell Willkie, attorney for the movie moguls.

It is not customary for bib-and-tucker Senators to sass their seniors. But that does not deter McFarland.

Overnight the Arizonan hit the headlines. This modest man of vast oratorical forbearance suddenly found his voice.

The judge—he had six years on the Pinal County, Arizona, bench—says he is not one for fulmination but he certainly will yell and squall unless (1) Congress applies to controversial issues the rule of evidence used in court, (2) Congress refuses to pass on legislation prejudging an issue just as any court would refuse to pass on a lawsuit before evidence was presented.

All this McFarland furore flared up chiefly because people in Washington, possibly including Senator Wheeler, who named him for the subcommittee, did not know the man. Many thought he had voted against extending the service of draftees, but he had voted for it. He supports in toto the Roosevelt foreign policy, aid-for-Britain and the lend-lease program.

But McFarland sees some handwriting on the wall.

"The little businessman," he says, "is in a hole. Eight years of help-the-helpless legislation passed him by. And now priorities, prices, taxes and what-not spank dirt in his face."

The Senator insists that from now on he will be in there pitching every time he thinks a bill puts undue hardship on small enterprise. His amendment to the tax bill, for instance, sought to take cosmetics taxes off the beautician and barber and place them on the wholesaler He has a couple of schemes cooking to help little industry get supplies to keep going.

McFarland's parents were covered-wagon pioneers in Oklahoma. He fought in World War I. He worked his way through college. He learned his law when there hardly was a full set of Blackstone in all Arizona. He has been county attorney, assistant State attorney general and Superior Court judge.

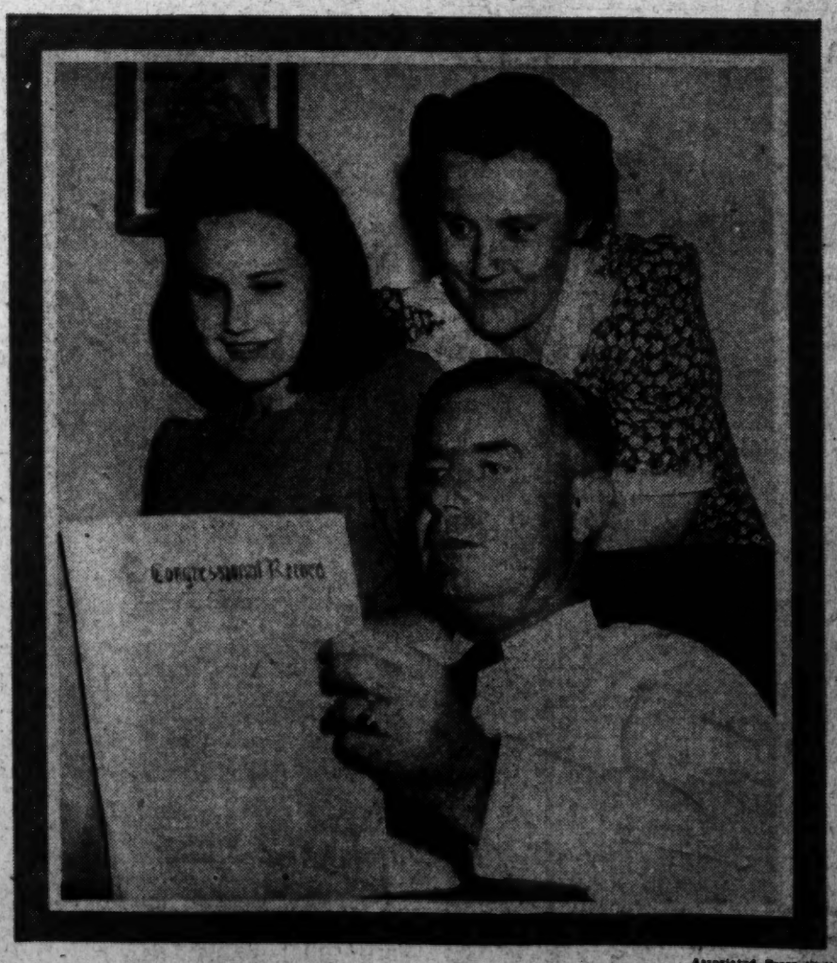
McFarland is 47 years old, has a family and a farm. He stands 5-feet-11, weighs 200 pounds, dresses like a banker, looks like a judge, talks like a cowboy and drinks huge quantities of coffee. He does not smoke.

And he wants no fancy words about the petrified forest, the painted desert, giant cactus and Gila monsters. Not that every picture in his office isn't an Arizona scene. He says that, if Henry Fountain Ashurst, his predecessor, didn't sell the desert to the Senate in 28 years, he can't.

Ashurst, Arizona's first Senator, larded 4000 Washington speeches and 22,343 literary quotations with superlatives about "the starry stillness of an Arizona desert night, the scarlet beauty of her blossoming cactus," and the "petrified forest which lived its green milleniums and put on immortality seven million years ago."

"So what?" says McFarland, "you can't eat that. We need more farms and less cactus."

He wants a high tariff to keep our foreign copper and more Colorado River water to irrigate Arizona farms.



Associated Press Photo

FRESHMAN SENATOR AND FAMILY—Senator McFarland, his wife, Edna Eveland McFarland, and their 11-year-old daughter, Jewell, are shown in their Washington home reading the Congressional Record

Stark Describes 3-Hour Battle Between Greer and U-Boat

A depth bomb attack by a British plane on a German submarine preceded by more than two hours the encounter between the United States destroyer Greer and the submarine off Iceland on September 4, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, declared in a written statement to Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Walsh disclosed last night.

A British destroyer was in sight within 5 miles of the scene of the battle between the American and German warcraft, the admiral's statement revealed.

The new facts on the incident, in which the American destroyer fired a series of depth bombs after the Nazi undersea craft had sent two torpedoes racing toward the American warship, were contained in answers submitted by Admiral Stark to 17 questions put by the Senate Naval Committee chairman.

Giving out the answers, the Senator explained that they had been presented earlier yesterday to a minority meeting of the committee and were to have been made public after a full meeting within a few days. He decided to make them known at once, he said, because there had been a "leak" from the committee which necessitated immediate action.

Plane Signaled Position

Four hours before the battle between the Greer and the U-boat, at 8:40 o'clock the morning of September 4, the British plane signaled to Commander Lawrence Frost, the Greer's commander, that a German submarine was submerged about 10 miles ahead, directly within the Greer's course, according to Stark's statement.

At 10:32 the plane dropped four depth bombs in the vicinity of the U-boat, and at 10:52 the plane left the area, the admiral's communication to the Senator asserted.

The Greer "in accordance with her orders to give out information but not to attack," chased the sub and located her by sound equipment at 9:20 o'clock.

"The Greer," Stark's statement continued, "maintained this contact for 3 hours and 28 minutes, maneuvernig to keep the Nazi craft ahead.

"At 12:40, the submarine changed her course and closed in. At 12:49, a torpedo crossed 100 yards astern of the Greer, and seven minutes later the American destroyer attacked the submarine with a pattern of eight depth charges."

Two minutes later, another Nazi torpedo missed the Greer, and the American boat lost contact with its adversary, the statement continued.

Search Resumed

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the admiral's declaration went on, the search resumed.

At 2:15 a British destroyer arrived on the scene and asked if the Greer "desired to conduct a coordinated search," but the American craft refused, and the British ship "disapepared to the south."

The British destroyer was "in sight about 5 miles distant" at 3:12 when the Greer again found the U-boat and attacked again with depth charges."

"The Greer," the statement went on, "continued search until 7:40 o'clock, when she continued toward Iceland. In neither of her attacks did she observe any results which would indicate that the attacks on the submarine had been effective. The weather was good, but at no time did the Greer sight the submarine's periscope."

The admiral pointed out that the Greer, though "exposed to attack" during the contact of 3 hours and 28 minutes with the Nazi undersea craft, "did not attack the submarine" until when at 12:48 o'clock, "an impulse bubble indicating the discharge of a torpedo by the submarine was sighted close to the Greer" immediately followed by sight of the actual torpedo track.

The Chief of Naval Operations described the scene of the incident as 175 miles southwest of Iceland, within the German blockade area.

Admiral Stark said the Greer's action in immediately chasing the U-boat "was correct in every particular in accordance with her existing orders."

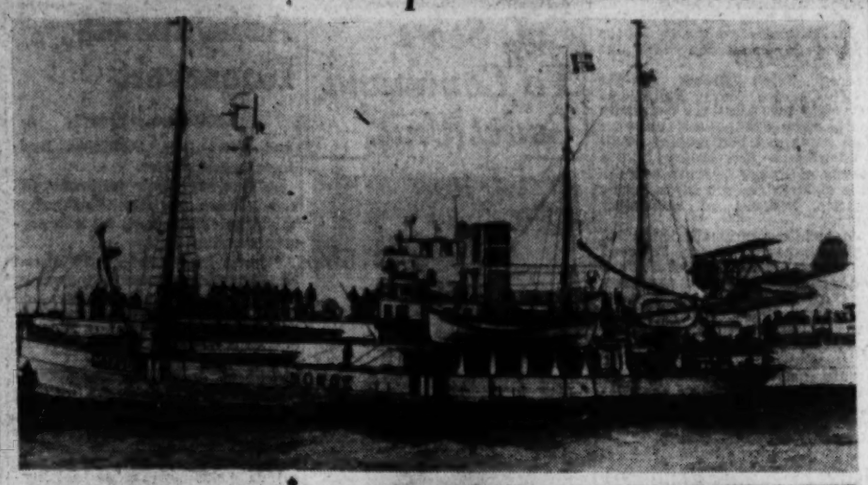
"The Greer," it was stated, "dropped eight depth charges commencing at 12:36, and 11 depth charges commencing at 3:12, all after the first torpedo had been fired at the Greer.

"It is not desirable that the Greer's log from the second to the fifth of September, inclusive, be made public for the reason that to do so would be to disclose confidential military information."

Admiral Stark said the commander and other officers of the Greer could not appear before the committee because "testimony of such officers would be almost certain to disclose vital military secrets which would endanger other naval vessels

"In addition," he continued, "to establish a precedent or to have naval officers at sea feel that whenever they take action they would or might be called before a Congressional investigation committee to explain and justify their action, would be prejudicial to the conduct of operations on the high seas."

Nazi Radio Ship Towed to Boston



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ON BOARD—Top—The 60-ton Busko (foreground), of Norwegian registry, was towed into Boston Harbor yesterday by the United States Navy ship Bear (note plane). Lower—Arrows indicate electrical gear on the Busko. Members of the prize crew and Navy officials are on deck

Vessel Seized Off Greenland Arrives in Port

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 14.—With a United States Navy prize crew aboard, the Busko, a drab litle Norwegian fishing vessel which authorities said was used by a German Gestapo agent to set up a secret radio station in Greenland, was brought to a Boston dock today under bristling guard.

Her crew of 20 and a woman, whose identities were not disclosed immediately, were whisked before a closely guarded board of inquiry of the Immigration Service. The board's decision was held secret. Officials would say only that the majority claimed to be Norwegians, although it was generally assumed here that the Gestapo agent was included.

Naval officers likewise declined details of the Busko's seizure last month off Greenland, where a secret radio station was discovered, beyond stating the capture was made by a patrol vessel of the North Atlantic command.

Arrived Under Escort

The Busko arrived under escort of the Bear, former Byrd Antartic Expedition flagship, now in naval service. The Bear did not make the capture, but served only as a convoy.

Above the Nazi-Norwegian vessel, in plain view, were a portable generator and an instrument panel such as are used in radio equipment, together with a cabinet suggesting a radio set.

Washington sources had advanced an opinion that the seized radio expedition might have provided Germany with valuable weather information, useful both in air attacks on England and in the operation of submarines. Also, it was suggested, a Greenland listening post might have been able to report movements of convoys.

Immediately after the Busko was tied up, an inventory of everything aboard was taken by Federal officers, who said an armed guard would be maintained 24 hours a day.

A Reception Committee.

The seized vessel was ketch rigged and equipped with an auxiliary steam engine. So sea-worn that little of her paint remained, the attention of the 60-ton craft received from various Federal services seemed incongruous in the light of her appearance. A host of armed sailors and marines, Coast Guards, customs officers, FBI agents and others acted as a reception committee.

Norwegian colors flew at her masthead and also were painted on her rough plank sides. Those who went aboard said she was extremely filthy, a condition which combined with bad weather to make the voyage an unpleasant one for the prize crew.

Piled on the deckhouse were skis and dog sleds, and a husky and a huge black newfoundland wandered about the decks.

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Gainard, who early in the war found himself, a captain of the American freighter City of Flint, in the hands of a Nazi prize crew, piloted the dusko up the harbor to a navy berth.

D. C. Roll Call Tops Figure Set Last Year

For the first time since the drive began, the 1941 District Red Cross roll call yesterday forged ahead of its level on the corresponding date of last year's campaign.

A total of 18,702 persons—the largest single-day enrollment in the District chapter's history—brought the number of memberships obtained since the campaign opened to 104,169. At this time last year the enrollment was only 90,477.

"Of course we are extremely happy over the situation as we find it tonight," said Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris.

"We are shooting for 200,000 members—and we will get them!

Morris paid particular tribute to workers in Government departments "who brought in a bulk of the record-breakin' day's report."

Government workers have obtained nearly half of their quota of 150,000 memberships, Morris said, despite the fact that "they are working under increased pressure in their own jobs because of the defense program."

As notable examples of reports from Government departments yesterday, Morris mentioned one from the Navy Yard with some 8000 memberships, the Treasury Department with 2500, Commerce Department with 1500, Civil Service Commission with 1100 and Federal Bureau of Investigation with 850.

Recent additions to the list of "100 per cent organizations"—business and financial houses whose entire personnel has been enrolled—are the Ann Lewis Shop, the Mode, Inc., H. C. Frick Co., Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation, City Bank, Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Co., W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc., Hutchison, Inc., Folger Nolan & Co., G. F. Milleson & Son and Frederick W. Berens.

Guatemala, El Salvador Sign New Trade Pact

Guatemala City, Oct. 14 (AP).—The neighboring Central American countries of Guatemala and El Salvador signed a new commercial treaty today to improve business relations.

Carlos Salazar, Guatemala foreign affairs secretary, and Rodolfo V. Morales, Salvadorean minister, signed for their countries.

Citizenship Bill Beats Deadline

An emergency bill to permit between 3000 and 5000 naturalized Americans residing abroad to retain their citizenship, was rushed through the Senate Monday and sent to the White House in time to beat the deadline at midnight last night when provisions of the new Nationality Act would have deprived them of their citizenship.

Provisions of the new act specify that naturalized American lose their citizenship if they reside for more than two years in the country of which they were formerly nationals or in which they were born if that country restores nationality to them in that period, or if they reside three years in their country or origin or their birthplace, or five years in any foreign country.

Present war-time conditions have made it impossible for many naturalized Americans to return home and they would have lost their citizenship had Congress not acted.

One-Thread NYLONS by Humming Bird

• 20 Denier 1-Thread Hose
• Breathtakingly Sheer
• Off Black, Black Plum and Polka

—Soft music over the terrace . . . glamour at every step . . . and your smooth legs suavely encased in the sheerest dark Nylons . . . "Hummingbird" at its finest, mistiest . . . for those special, dressy affairs that count! $2.50

• Other "Hummingbird" Nylons $1.65

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Hosiery Street Floor

GLAMOROUS EVENING SEPARATES

GLITTER BLOUSE $7.95

Luxurious rayon velvet in deep, deep black . . . zipped up the side for fluid fit. The graceful neckline and short sleeves are illuminated with blue sequins and beads. Sizes 32 to 38.

SWEEPING SKIRT $8.95

Waterfall of lush black rayon velvet makes the season's loveliest dinner skirt. Zipper placket for paper-on-the-wall fit! Sizes 24 to 30.

• Other Evening Separates, from $3.99 to $7.95 ea.

Sports Shop Second Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 1200

The shadow of an old and bitter hatred fell across her young romance—yet Laurie kept her

"HEART UNAFRAID"

Holding on to her faith wasn't easy. It meant living down a scandal about her father . . . battling against small-town prejudice . . . shaping her life anew without the man she was to marry. Look for this complete novel this Sunday in The Post.

New slim hip control is yours with

SMOOTHIE Controleur Corsets

8.50

Countless women have proved that "controleur" is different in the ease with which it is fitted . . . in the increased comfort and freedom it affords. The foundation is of plain batiste with Dariean Lastex yarn. The girdle in the same fabrics with boned front.

Other Smoothie Girdles and Foundations,

MISS FLO RYAN

Who is stylist for Smoothies, will assist you with any figure problems and in choosing a corset wardrobe.

Corset Dept.—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Sts. -NAtional 9800

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The PALAIS ROYAL

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Save 10% to 40% Average Savings 15% to 35%

The most thrilling values we can recall! In spite of market conditions today, you save tremendously! We can not guarantee quantities to last the entire length of the sale. But we will fill mail and phone orders, unless otherwise specified. Wise shoppers are starting their Christmas buying, with the aid of one of our convenient payment plans . . . the Letter of Credit, Regular Charge, or Budget Account.

ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

Entire New Fall and Winter Stocks Exclusive

Reg. $6 Air Step SHOES

For Our Anniversary $4.99

$4.99

$4.99

Sizes 4 to 9 and some to 10, widths AAAA to B and some C. Every pair made with the patented Air Step sole feature that cushions your every step. Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington.

STYLES	COLORS	HEELS	MATERIALS
Pumps	Wine	High, low	Velvet-like Suede
Stepins	Navy	Medium	Soft Calf
Ties	Tan		Alligator
Oxfords	Black		Kidskin
Sandals	Green Brown		

Other Important Anniversary Footwear Features

Entire new stock Regularly $5 Princess Royal Shoes. Anniversary Sale Priced . . . $3.94.

Leisure Slippers. Anniversary Sale Priced . . . $1.04.

Entire stock Regularly $8.75 Mayflower Shoes. Anniversary Sale Price . . . $6.85.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Montgomery Police Ordered to Guard All Public Schools

GUARDS, from Page 1.

out that despite adequate fire insurance coverage, replacement of large schools now is difficult because of increased construction costs and difficulty in obtaining the materials.

Prince Georges County police branded as false the stories that three Baltimore youths had been arrested in connection with the fire.

Sergt. Ralph Brown of the Prince Georges County Police said last night that the three Baltimore youths were detained as runaways from home and had nothing at all to do with the fire. Police and fire officials of Prince Georges and the State of Maryland are investigating the fire, believed of incendiary origin.

Meanwhile, nearly all of the 209 pupils of the Ray School reported for classes at the Takoma Park (Md.) Firehouse, Carroll and Denwood Avenues. Two classes were conducted in the upper hall of the firehouse and three classes were held in the gymnasium.

Classes were dismissed at 1 p. m. because of air-raid precautions drills held in the afternoon by the firemen. It is expected the children will study the three "R's" in the firehouse from 40 to 60 days.

895 ingenues in smooth CALFSKIN

Now we've elasticized smooth calfskin, made it snug to the foot as a smooth, sleek glove. You'll marvel at their perfect fit, at their modest little price. Black or brown.

Made especially for

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.

Recess Periods Start For Factory Workers

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP).—Two eat-and-smoke periods for factory workers were introduced into the daily plant schedule of Package Machinery Co. today.

The periods, of 15 minutes each, were established for 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. with many of the employes working 61 hours a week, medical consultants advised the company that factory workers, like athletes, could train too fine.

A bulletin board announcement said: "This is an experiment and does not mean that work will stop during those periods, but that smoking and eating must be incidental to the job you are on."

Week's Gold Imports Continue Decline

By the Associated Press

Gold imports totaled $7,127,343 in the week ended October 8, and were about half the amount of the preceding week. The Commerce Department, announcing the figure yesterday, said shipments included $2,579,571 from Canada and $2,037,896 from India.

Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks declined $1,496,768 to $2,021,005,225.

24th Regiment

Col. Scott To Command Cadet Unit

COL. SCOTT

Earl Scott, of Armstrong High School, has been selected as colonel to command the Twenty-fourth Regiment of the Washington High School Cadets, it was announced yesterday.

Col. Scott's staff will be as follows: Capt. Carroll Robinson, adjutant; Capt. William Smith, plans and training, both of Armstrong High, and Capt. Leon D. Banks, supply officer, of Dunbar High School.

First Battalion: Maj. Joseph Rourke, First Lieut. Herman Darden, Second Lieut. Stanley Bridges, staff. Captains are: John L. Lane, Charles A. Thompkins, Darnley W. Howard, Arthur C. Johnson.

First lieutenants are: Francis E. Davis, Henry M. Washington, Beverley F. Adams, Edgar H. Johnson; second lieutenants, Charles I. Cassell, Alfred H. Johnson, Harold M. Stewart and Lucian Z. Rich.

Second Battalion officers are: Maj. Robert S. Marshall, First Lieut. Harold Smith, Second Lieut. Junius Smith, staff; captains, Joseph Bentley, Andrew Edelin, William Ables, Francis Butler; first lieutenants, Wilton Freeman, Joseph Quander, Frederick Christian, Charles Pinkett; second lieutenants, Ralph Gilmore, David E. Carter and Herbert Bullock.

Third Battalion officers are: Maj. Paul Schackelford, First Lieut. Raymond Hall, Second Lieut. Leon Clagett, staff; captains, Theodore Nickens, Rayfus Williams, James Gordon; first lieutenants, Stephen Williams, George Henderson, Charles Smith; second lieutenants, Joseph Booth, Edward Twine and Wortha Maye.

Schools Selected For Penny Milk

MILK, from Page 1.

sentiment is that far more necessitous boys and girls could be accommodated if the consumption-increase percentage were applied to the whole group of low-income-area schools, rather than to each one individually.

On the other hand, the task of obtaining approval for a penny milk program here was simplified yesterday when the Surplus Milk Marketing Administration announced that it would be unnecessary to determine the exact economic status of every pupil in each school proposed for participation.

The practice in Boston, where a similar project was recently approved, was as follows:

A "representative" class was selected—the principal deciding whether it was representative—and the teacher asked to fill out a questionnaire pertaining to the pupils' family income. From her own knowledge and observation, she told whether the families were on relief or WPA, dependent on private charity or in low-subsistence brackets.

If it was found that 65 per cent or more of the class enrollment was from such families, the whole school was approved for 1-cent milk. Thus, it was not necessary to send questionnaires into every home.

At the Surplus Marketing Administration, it was said yesterday that the same system may be adopted here. Or, the SMA will accept school authorities' certification that 65 per cent of the children are from impoverished homes.

The Boston program, soon to get under way, will make penny half pints available to 3200 pupils in nine schools.

No Ship Lost In U. S. Convoys

ICE, from Page 1.

ation of the relays of patrol bombers which search the seas daily from this and other islands, and that there can be no slackening of efforts to provide maximum destroyer escort for convoys.

So far there have been no reports of any German surface raiders at sea. This possibility is not being overlooked, however, for it is pointed out that the longer Arctic nights will give the Germans a better chance to slip one of their two remaining pocket battleships, the Admiral Scheer and Luetzow, into the North Sea for raids into the North Atlantic.

Nor are there any indications whether the battleship Tirpitz, sister ship of the 35,000-ton Bismarck which was sunk after it destroyed the Hood, is ready for such action.

It is evident that United States assistance in keeping the North Atlantic open will free a great number of British destroyers for service elsewhere. Hence it is likely that the coasts of some occupied countries will be better guarded in the future than since the fall of France.

(Capt. Edmund Taylor, master of the American Export Liner Exeter, which arrived in New York today from Lisbon, said this was as the first voyage since the start of the war on which the Exeter had not heard an SOS from ships in distress.

(He said this indicated the effectiveness of current Allied operations in the Atlantic, and added that on previous voyages he always picked up at least a half-dozen distress calls.)

Aid to Defeat Axis, Insists Roosevelt

LEND, from Page 1.

and Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator.

Adams said their testimony did not indicate how long the Russians might be able to keep up cash payments and added:

"Russia has turned out to be one of the best credit risks in the world. Though they repudiated the old Czarist debts, they've paid for everything they bought with cash on the barrelhead."

Would Aid Russia

Indicating his lack of sympathy for any amendments specifically excluding Russia from the scope of the bill, similar to those defeated in the House, Adams said:

"If it's a sound premise that Russia is fighting our battle, I wouldn't be concerned about what church they went to."

The subcommittee is expected to conclude its hearings today and report the bill to the Senate early next week.

President Roosevelt pointed out at his press conference that the lend-lease administrative machinery will be ready to handle the new billions as soon as the bill is passed.

Of the seven billion dollars made available in the first lend-lease appropriation, all but 5 per cent has now been allocated he said, while contracts have been let for more than four billion of that figure.

Deliveries on Rise

Authority to dispose of the unallocated 5 per cent was delegated to Stettinius in a letter sent the lend-lease administrator yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said.

The President said the proportion of lend-lease materials to the total of defense goods being sent to Britain is rising every month. He added that he hoped Britain's case contracts would be filled by the end of 1942.

Mr. Roosevelt volunteered the lend-lease statistics at the opening of his press conference, which came only 24 hours after a White House statement that war materials are flowing to Russia to aid the "brave defense" of the Soviet armies.

Hershey Confers On Health Plan For Rejectees

What a Selective Service official described as "exploratory conversations" about the proposed program to rehabilitate rejectees were held yesterday in the office of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

In conference with the Selective Service director were Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society; Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division under Gen. Hershey, and Lieut. Col. A. Claggett Gray, medical officer of Selective Service for the District.

Another meeting, to be held Friday, is expected to produce "definite conclusions" with regard to the national and District rehabilitation programs, it was reported.

Thomas Says Roosevelt Bungled Defense

By the Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.—Norman Thomas, Socialist Party candidate in the 1940 Presidential election, in an address last night accused President Roosevelt of trying to push an unwilling country into the war and of bungling the defense effort.

Thomas criticized the Chief Executive for his message to Congress asking repeal of parts of the neutrality law, which, he said, if passed, would "give Congressional ratification to our undeclared naval war."

The Socialist leader termed "miserable, sneaking hypocrisy" Mr. Roosevelt's "talking of freedom of the seas when a British general is in command of American troops in Iceland."

Thomas said between 40 and 60 industries faced "starvation because of the mismanagement of priorities" and asserted the defense effort was "one of confusion, wild waste and graft."

Lindbergh's Stand Is Backed by Nye

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said last night that he agreed with the stand of Charles A. Lindbergh that the Roosevelt Administration, the British and the Jews were prime movers in leading the United States into war.

In a Staten Island meeting frequently disturbed by hecklers, Nye, speaking extemporaneously under America First auspices, denied, however, that he, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, or Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, are anti-Semitic. All three have spoken under auspices of the America First Committee.

Nye spoke before about 1800 persons. Three hundred police were in attendance. One woman was ejected when she continued to heckle the speakers.

Second U. S. Eagle Squad Fights Nazis

London, Oct. 14 (AP).—A second American Eagle squadron of the R. A. F. has been formed and already has been in action against the Germans, the air ministry announced tonight.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord, Phonographs, Radios, Records.

hand polished!

Florsheim Custom Tan

It's all done by hand —this brilliant custom finish on smooth calfskin. Smart partner for your country tweeds or tailored things for town.

Most Styles $10.95

HAHN
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP
1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP

SPECIAL REDUCTION!
ORIGINAL $25 TO 29.95
BETTER DRESSES—ALL NEW FASHION TRENDS

$22

Just at the very moment you've begun thinking about acquiring a new fall wardrobe . . . the Better Dress Salon brings you this unusual sale. A lovely selection of costume suits (fully lined tweed coat over simple wool dress sketched) . . . and dressy redingote costumes. Also three-way costumes consisting of skirt, jacket and dress. One-of-a-kinds . . . in beige, green, black, brown, blue. Misses sizes.

Better Dress Salon, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

LET US HELP YOU RAISE your baby

Baby has a big job ahead. There's a lot of growing to be done . . . bones built . . . teeth formed. The best growing food in the world, of course, is pure, fresh milk—and that's where we can help.

For more than 50 years, we've been supplying mothers with fine, safe milk for their babies—and we're mighty proud of the results. Today, we believe, there is no finer milk in all the world than our Sealtest Milk. Every process in our dairy plant is supervised by Sealtest Laboratory "Men in White".

Wouldn't you like *your* baby to have milk whose purity and quality are so completely guarded? Simply telephone MIchigan 1011—or ask your grocer.

★ ★ ★

For babies and growing children, we especially recommend our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. It has 400 added units of precious Vitamin "D" per quart.

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Sealtest
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN 'D' MILK

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee, with John Barrymore, on the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WRC

CHESTNUT FARMS—FIRST CHOICE IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

Beauty Fades As Waistline Thickens

Each Inch Adds Years to Age In Appearance

By Ida Jean Kain

IF WE take two girls of approximately the same height and normal weight, one with a 25-inch and the other a 28-inch waistline, the first will look streamlined and the other plump. Not only that, but the streamlined model will appear a good 12 pounds slimmer and five years younger.

As far as appearances go, it doesn't seem possible both could be in the vicinity of normal weight. The small-waisted girl may be so streamlined as to seem slightly under her normal weight, and the contrasting figure may be so plumpish as to be mistaken for an overweight.

But while both are normal weight, it's only the slim-waisted girl who has normal tonicity of the waistline muscles. She has firm, compact muscle tissue which weighs more than flabby tissue, but takes up considerably less space. For this reason, both may weigh the same in spite of the very different figures they cut.

The waistline is a good meter of muscle tone. When you start to go flabby, the waistline is the first measurement to go. This is rather hard to explain, too, particularly among women in their 30s who have every right to be considered young, and who have to do so few waist whittlers to keep this measurement trimmed down.

You can do as few as three exercises a day and they will slim down your waist—in fact, your entire midsection. The technique is to start slowly and gradually increase the number of repetitions and to relax completely at the end of each exercise. If you are concentrating on this specific measurement, break up the routine by stretching, swinging the arms and legs about to stimulate circulation in various muscle groups. Then go on to your next waistliner. Here is a good trio:

POSITION: Standing on knees, knees slightly apart, arms stretched high overhead.

MOVEMENT: Keeping hips stationary, bend sidewards exactly at the waistline. Straighten and stretch, then bend to other side. The trick is not to let the hips bow out as you bend sideward. Six bends will be plenty for the first time.

To increase the bend, use a wand—the handle off your carpet sweeper is fine.

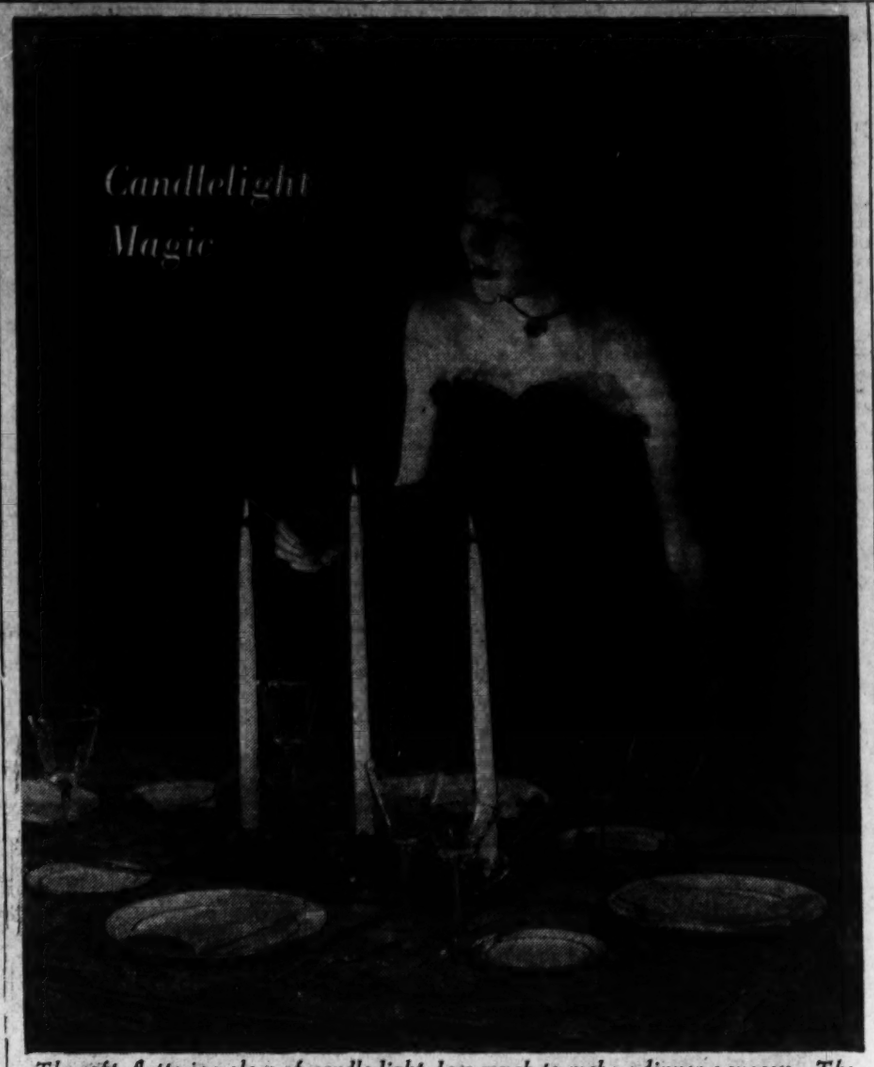
POSITION: Standing on knees, knees apart, arms stretched overhead with hands grasping wand near each end.

MOVEMENT: Bend acutely sideward as in the first exercise, but this time touch end of wand to floor at side. Straighten, stretch, bend. Six times, later 12.

Without the wand for the third exercise.

POSITION: Again standing on knees but with knees together, hands clasped high overhead.

MOVEMENT: As you bend to one side, sit down on floor at opposite side. That is, bend at the waist to the right and sit down at the left side of your back-stretched lower legs. Then with the aid of your own good muscles, pull yourself up again, bend to left and sit down to right. This isn't easy, but it is a corker for getting the waistline muscles back in tone. Three times on each side, later six, later 12.



The soft, flattering glow of candle light does much to make a dinner a success. The hostess shown here has used tall white hand-dipped tapers in low holders, placed on a mirror outlined with ivy leaves. The reflection of the leaves and candle light makes a pretty picture.

Good Form in Candle Use Essential

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Household Editor.

CHERRY blossom time, D. A. R. conventions and Presidential inaugurations with attending guests have always kept the Washington hostess on her toes in entertaining. But now since the eyes of the world seem to be on the Capital, with defense activities centered here, everyone from Uncle Remy to the President of the company for which the husband works comes to the city.

Martha Ellyn

Discerning hostesses know that a pleasant pause for a well cooked, beautifully served dinner, after the strenuous activities of the day, may turn a business trick. And they do not overlook the magic, mellow glow of candle light when planning their table settings. Now, with autumn here, there's many a beautiful flower, foliage or assembly of fruit that can be used in combination with candles to give decorative charm to the table. Whatever flowers, foliage or fruit is decided upon there are still some important things to know about candles.

Candle Exhibit

An exhibit at a local store this week shows how hand-dipped candles are made. Hand-dipped candles are a superior type. They are made by successive dippings in hot wax, starting with the wick and dipped and redipped until they reach the proper diameter. It is this series of successive dippings that reinforces the candle and gives it superior strength and resistance to wilting.

The hand-dipped candle also has the advantages of a fine finish and better color. The fine finish is obtained by including in the outside coating the best grades of wax specially suited for this purpose. A hand-dipped candle, too, when burned under normal conditions, forms a natural cup in which the hot liquid is retained without flowing over the edge. Since this type of candle is colored with the finest organic dyes, it has exceptional resistance to fading. The richness and stability of the colors, combined with the modern styling, gives them unusual decorative appeal.

Keep Candles Cool

After you have selected your hand-dipped candle, then it should be used properly. Remember that the flame of the candle must not come within the range of the vision as it is very unpleasant to look into a candle flame.

If candles are put into the refrigerator for 24 hours before being used, they will burn more slowly and steadily. To keep candles in perfect condition, wrap each one in a piece of white tissue paper and keep them away from the light. Let them lie flat in warm weather so that they will not warp.

It is best to light a candle and let the long wick burn off, then snuff or clip it short before lighting at the serving time. This prevents a one-sided burning. When putting out the candle flame either use a candle snuffer, put a hand close behind the flame before you blow, or lift from the table. Otherwise the wax is likely to blow on the dinner cloth.

If a candle is too long and must be cut to a different length, the knife should be heated so the cutting may be accomplished easily.

MORE SMILES PER CUP...
MORE CUPS PER POUND...
WITH WILKINS BETTER COFFEE!

Wilkins coffee

BLENDED TO SUIT THE WATER SUPPLY IN, AND AROUND, WASHINGTON

Marian Martin Pattern

Victory Styles For Tots

PATTERN 9873 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short-sleeved dress, requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; long-sleeved dress, 1½ yards 54-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York City. An additional TEN CENTS brings you our 1941-42 Pattern Book. It has a wardrobe plan for everyone, plus a FREE Glove and Belt Pattern.

The Gentler Sex

—By MALVINA LINDSAY

Shopping Guide

MILLINERS:

Who never stop to listen to your definition of your needs, but rush away and return with armloads of hats, not a one of which has the slightest relation to your looks or personality.

Who hold up fantastic creations and when you shake your head, explain that they look "entirely different on."

Who tell you they have "just the hat for you" and return, after long rummaging, with the very shape you have spent your life dodging.

Who tell you that the line or trimming you object to is "much newer" than the one you want.

Who keep firmly putting hats on your head at the very angle you have discovered after long experiment is the very worst for your face.

Who keep insisting "it's a very smart hat" when you maintain that it turns you into a caricature of yourself.

Who think in terms of other women's faces—their own or some hat model's—in fitting yours.

Who encourage you to be a "little daring and extreme for once" and who sell you a dizzy creation that, after one appraisal by your husband's contemptuous eyes, goes to the hat cemetery in the top of your closet.

SHOE MEN:

Who glance superciliously at the shoes you have just taken off even though the buying of them once unbalanced your budget.

Who, when you ask for a conservative heel, return with something to be worn only by a woman who spends her life in taxicabs.

Who tell you that you have "an expensive foot" when you protest the $16.95 price mark.

Who, if you have a long foot, inevitably bring shoes that make your foot look longer; who, if you have a stubby foot, haul out all the models that make it look stubbier.

Who tell you that the practical, ugly looking shoes you hate are a perfect fit for your feet; who refuse to assure you that the impractical and uncomfortable—though flattering—ones will feel better after you wear them.

Who, when you insist on seeing the comfortable low heels, you have been reading about, point out that after all they really are appropriate only for the heavier walking shoes.

Who someway, in spite of science, invention, progress, never can produce a pair of shoes that feel comfortable and, at the same time, give your feet even a trace of Cinderella quality.

BAG WOMEN:

Who show you pouches . . . and pouches . . . more pouches, and who, when you protest that you are too busy do spend your life hunting for things in them, reply "pouch styles are very good this season."

Who never produce a bag without a purse on an elusive and maddening string and who look at you as if you were slightly touched when you demand a purse attached.

Who explain nonchalantly that only "the better bags" are made with subdivisions.

Who assidiously point out the smart outside appearance of the $1 bags, the durable insides of the $5 ones.

Who, wen you protest your inability to get all your possessions into an envelope pouch, console you with the suggestion that "a flat bag really looks smarter anyway."

Who shake their heads hopelessly when you bring up the question of finding a bag that will go with everything and that will clear your life of this eternal bag changing for every outfit.

New Electric Cleaner

A very grand type of electric cleaner is the one in which the dirt goes into a tank of water instead of into a bag . . . after putting in clean water and swooping around the room with the cleaning hose, the water is practically mud. Beside cleaning the floor and walls and dusting and such like, this affair also cleans and humidifies the air, dries your hair, mothproofs and flameproofs surfaces and does ever so many other unexpected jobs. Then, too, there are many practically magic furniture polishes and waxes worth investigting if you have scuffed pieces on your mind.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Left 'a Little Breathless' by Young Daughter's Artless Avowal of Her Love for Teen-Age Boy, Mother Wonders What Attitude to Take in Future

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a daughter, in junior high school, who is a very pretty child and just bubbling over with joy of living. This past summer she became "boy conscious," and rather than have her meeting boys on the street, I allowed her to bring her boy friends home. They have all been very nice boys, who enjoy a game of badminton, a chat or a dance or two.

However, just recently, one of these boys told my daughter that he loved her; and she later told me that she loves him very much. She has always taken me into her confidence, and we have always talked over her problems as she prepares for bed; but this statement left me a little breathless. So far, I have treated it very lightly; but nevertheless, I have been worried. The boy calls for her in the morning to walk to school and comes homes with her in the afternoon. Quite often, a crowd of boys and girls meet in front of our home and I am always welcome to join them, if I care to. (I am never far away.)

The boy sometimes takes her to the neighborhood movie on Saturday afternoons, but they are always home by 6 o'clock. His manners are perfect, and he neither smokes nor uses vile language (although I understand some boys of his age do both.) He seems to be a very fine youngster—a boy that any mother could be proud of. My daughter is always obedient, and is a very good child. I truthfully don't believe she would do anything wrong. But is it normal for a girl of her age to become infatuated with a boy?

I was quite a big girl before I became aware of the existence of boys, so far as "love" is concerned; so I cannot think her situation through in terms of my young experience. When I first noticed she was taking an interest in boys, I talked to her about life in general, going into detail about a lot of things. Do you think I am doing right in allowing her so many privileges? Please advise me what to do next; and if you think I am wrong, I shall appreciate your saying so. Sincerely,

E. S. C.

Current Attitude Is Admirable

DEAR E. S. C.: It seems to me you are doing exactly the right thing in permitting your daughter to get her bearings in relation to beaux, within the framework of friendly parental cognizance and supervision. If she is in the teens, it is rather to be expected that she would be gradually experiencing an emotional awakening;—and if there is anything unusual about her current behavior, it is her willingness to give you a glimpse into her mind and heart.

Granting that she seems to have progressed from "boy consciousness" to "young love" in double-quick time—this is not necessarily indicative of emotional precociousness. Indeed, the fact that she could impulsively tell you what the boy said to her, and how she feels about him, shows the childish ingenuousness of her nature, as yet. It is altogether reassuring, and a high compliment to your prowess as a mother, that she can speak as forthrightly to you of her love for a boy, as she might have spoken, some years ago, of her love of a pet, or a teacher, or of you, yourself.

You have no need to reproach yourself on the score of possibly granting her too many privileges. Rather, I should say you are meeting the situation with admirable discretion—in conceding her, without visible agitation, the precise amount of freedom of action which her school day routine requires; and then giving her Saturday afternoons for recreation, on condition that you know where and with whom she is, and that she will be home by 6 p. m.

Were you to allow her to roam, unchecked, on a looser rein at this age, you might be guilty of foolish over-indulgence; and if you were to try to keep her more closely at hand, you probably would be sowing seeds of furtive insurrection. But by your present judicious policy, you are setting her an example of moderation and cooperation that should irresistibly invoke an answering performance on her part.

As to what to do next,—just go on as you have been doing, keeping channels of sympathetic communication open between you. Make those bedtime sessions an opportunity for serious discussions of "life in general." And don't treat her present love too "lightly." Treat it with the respect that her confidence deserves,—but try to help her evaluate it in perspectives; as an emotion so new to her experience she cannot possibly know how much or how little real significance it holds, for her life as a whole.

Endoctrinate her with the wisdom of managing the romance in such a way that if, in months or years to come, she undergoes a change of heart, she will feel conscience-free to follow her fancy to other fields. By confidentially reminiscing about "first loves" of yours,—boys you doted on one year and couldn't abide the next—you might get across to her some notion of the transience of school day attachments; thus fortifying her against the possibility of taking her first love too seriously.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post Woman's Page.

Jute Shortage

Guess what the rug manufacturers are most concerned about—jute, of all things. Seems that they're more worried about that than about wool shortages right now. Most of it came from India and transportation is all but impossible to get. Since it has always been plentiful, there are small reserve stocks on hand. And so far satisfactory substitutes have not been developed.

New Booklet Tells How to Get A Defense Job

"IT'S OFF TO WORK!" for thousands of new employes, to help speed America on her huge defense program. Could you be one of the many to get new jobs? Yes, if you have a needed skill or can learn one.

Shipbuilding, aircraft, metal and machine-shop workers are most needed. In many places defense payrolls have spurred other businesses, created openings in construction, textiles, clothing, clerical and sales work.

If you need training for a defense job the Government or private industry may furnish it. Government training in the mechanical trades is yours if you're between 17 and 25, under the out-of-school rural and non-rural program. The Civil Aeronautics Authority offers pilot and ground crew training in aviation.

Or under private industry you may get "on the job" training, allowing you to work as you learn.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Get A Defense Job," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"no trouble at all, thank you"
our famous
"LITTLE GIRL CUT"
$1

Our stylists seem to have just the right knack for designing the short coiff. Why don't *you* have a "little girl cut?" Just whip a comb thru the curls, or swirl your fingers thru them, and they bob up crisp and lustrous! For appointments please call

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Limited time sale. Act now! Your only chance this year to save more than half on these famous products. At the close of this sale, prices go right back to their regular level.

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Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Color bright wafer light Wools....

Ruffled Peplum Suit—simply charming two-piece cut with great flattery and finesse in flame red or gold wool; fastened with jeweled buttons. Misses' sizes. $45.

Panel of Pleats—a slight flutter to an otherwise perfectly simple, chic, wool in Black Raspberry, china green or gold. Misses' sizes. $39.75

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

Brazilian Embassy Reception Follows Exhibition Of Mme. Martins' Work at Corcoran Gallery

Envoy's Wife's Artistry Impresses Group; Works Shown at Corcoran Gallery

By Hope Ridings Miller

It was an afternoon of "ohs" and "ahs" . . . and unfinished conversations. It began as an exhibition of sculptures at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and it finished off as a reception at the Brazilian Embassy. At both places the same person was hostess; but at the gallery one spoke of her as Maria, and at the embassy she was Mme. Martins once again. There was a reason, of course. "Maria" is the signature for more than 20 sculptures which made up the one-woman show in the palm-fringed salon of the Corcoran; and there, as at the embassy later, the person who is both Brazil's most noted woman sculptor and the wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, stood at the door to receive a long line of guests. At the gallery the hours were from 3 to 6. At the embassy they were from 6 to 8. So, for five hours, Mme. Martins was continually receiving congratulations on her first full-fledged exhibition in this country.

"Wonderful!" . . . "Vital and impressive." . . . "Original and interesting." These were but a few of the adjectives tossed in her direction. "Zank you. Zank you, so much," said Mme. Martins over and over again. "So glad you like my work."

"Proud? Of course, I am proud," said the Brazilian Ambassador, beaming with delight as guests sang to him their praises of his wife's sculptures. "Maria is very o-ree-gee-nal. And she works hard."

Her exhibition was proof enough of that. Much taller than she herself were her massive sculptures of "Christ" and "St. Francis," both carved from Brazilian wood. "Nostalgia" was another massive subject, and the "Last Samba," of mahogany, was much larger than Maria herself.

Centers of special attention were the three "Salomes" (Don't, for heaven's sake say Sal-OH-mee again," someone cried. "That's supposed to be called sal-oh-may." (All right; all right.) Anyway, the wilful and wicked young lady who would be satisfied with nothing less than the head of John the Baptist appears in the exhibition three times, and I must say Maria has made her as impressively unpleasant as Salome deserves to be.

Miranda There Only in Sculpture

I had heard that Carmen Miranda was to be present at the show. If she was I missed her entirely—which wouldn't be probable—or she was there in disguise. But I did take special note of Maria's "Dancer," which obviously was inspired by the Brazilian bombshell.

I could go on for columns about the exhibition itself, but interesting as it was, it was no more so than the throng that viewed it. And I'll say one thing for the spectators. They really took time out to look at the show—which is something new in the annals of Washington art with a society angle. And I heard any number of Capitalites observe, in effect, as they finished the round, that it was no wonder Mme. Martins was considered the best woman sculptor in her country.

Smiling gayly as she greeted friends both at the art gallery and at the embassy, Mme. Martins wore a frock of black cut-velvet on a taffeta background and a superb halo hat with a black crown and a facing of dusty pink, encrusted with pearls, paillettes and embroidery. Very becoming. The Ambassador stood with her to receive for a while, but during part of the afternoon, he moved through the crowd, and had a little reception all his own wherever he went.

Hundreds turned out for the exhibition. At the embassy later, most of them—plus several dozen more—were on hand for the reception. For well over two hours, the spacious rooms of the embassy, decorated entirely in white blossoms—lilies, chrysanthemums and roses—were filled with notables drawn liberally from the Capital's diplomatic, official and residential circles. Also among those present were a number of visitors in town especially to attend the exhibition and the parties swirling around it.

Many Guests From New York

Down from New York especially for the occasion were Mrs. Nancy Van Vleck, Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mrs. Leonard Cushing, whose powder blue feather turban and brown velveteen suit made an especially fetching ensemble; and Mrs. Frederick Tanner, in a smart purple ensemble. Jean Sablon, the well known French singer, dropped in for the exhibition; and, of course, Candido Portinari, famous Brazilian painter, whose sketch of Mme. Martins decorates the catalogue of her works, came early and stayed late, both at the show and the reception.

Stewart McDonald, who feted Mme. Martins at a dinner at the F Street Club after the party, kept most of the attractive out-of-towners in tow at the Embassy. Also looking out after some of them were Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson.

Seen chatting with James H. R. Cromwell and Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis was Valentine Williams, who frankly admits he gets away with murder Yes, he's the one who has written a good many of your favorite crime novels. He is here from London for a visit, and he was finding a big Washington party something to write home about. Another author seen threading through the throng was David Cohn, who was making the rounds with Evie Robert. The latter, incidentally, was urging everybody she saw to come to the military ball at the Mayflower tonight. "After all, why not do something for America—for a change?" she was asking.

Diplomatic Corps Well Represented

The tea table in the dining room, centered with a huge bouquet of Easter lilies and lighted with tall white tapers in silver holders, had guests clustered around it in droves during the entire party. In one quick turn through that room, I saw Mrs. Sidney Lee chatting with Rear Admiral Emory S Land; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Coste with Radu Flondor, who is stopping here briefly en route from Japan to Rumania; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke with the latter's sister, Mme Stuuck, and Mrs Lionel Atwill.

Seemed to me the Diplomatic Corps was there full force. I remember seeing the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax; the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, she wearing a tricky black turban, trimmed with bright red and green yarn, accented with matching sequins; the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera; the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close, and the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle.

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, was escorted by Lieut. Col. Georges Bertrand-Vigne, who never left his side. The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope were among those present both at the exhibition and the reception; and others I saw at both events were Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. Hurban, and Mme. Fotich. Baron and Baroness Herve de Gruben were there, and also the Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colona, the latter wearing a crest of coque feathers in her burgundy bonnet, and a silver fox cape over her smart black frock.

Noted "Names" Among Those There

Who else was there? Well, let me see. The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle were especially popular guests. She was smartly turned out in a becoming red hat, worn with a beige frock. Mrs. Stanley Reed was there; also, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, chatting with Countess Palffy. George Abell arrived with Mrs. Davies Walker. Mrs. Randall Hagner, whose red and white flowered frock was worn with a red hat and matching gloves, was looking for Mrs. Eldridge Jordan. Wearing a black and white tailleur, the Marquise de Levis-Mirepoix conversed animatedly with a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson and their daughter, Jane, were among those present; as were Senator Theodore Francis Green, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Joe Martin, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.

The Misses Patten were on hand both for the exhibition and the tea; and others I saw at one or the other, or both, included Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayton, Mrs. Dean Acheson, and the Misses Anne and Mary Randolph, and, of course, the entire Brazilian Embassy staff which boasts as attractive a group as you'll find anywhere in Washington. Seeming to know everybody present were the Second Secretary and Mme. Gouthier; and Arno Konder, the Minister-Counselor.

One of the snappiest hats I saw at the party was the black and pink creation worn by Mme. Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister. And the most amusing bit of table talk I overheard all afternoon was a report that one of Edward Stettinius' sons told a swimming instructor that he couldn't take lessons this season. "Because," the boy is reported to have said, "my Daddy makes only a dollar a year, and we can't afford it."

Post Staff Photo

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, shows the Apostolic Delegate Amleto Cicognani one of her works at the opening of her one-woman show at the Corcoran Art Gallery yesterday. Here they are viewing her massive figure of Christ, carved in Brazilian wood

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, left Washington yesterday for New York City. After delivering several speeches there, he will return to Washington Friday.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have returned from New York City, where they stayed for several days.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the English-Speaking Union on Saturday, October 25, at the Willard Hotel. William Courtenay will be speaker at the event and Robert Lincoln O'Brien will preside.

Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, will leave shortly for Casper, Wyo., where she will spend a month or six weeks.

The First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. H. R. Van Houten entertained at dinner last evening. Guest of honor was Miss Natalia Aszkenazy, who will leave soon for Moscow, where she will be attache at the Polish Embassy.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has returned from her summer home in Maine, where her daughters, Mrs. Macfarlane Reid and Miss Rosalind Wright, were with her earlier in the season. Also back in Washington are Miss Wright and Mrs. Reid. The latter will leave shortly for England to join her husband, Air Vice Marshal Marfarlane Reid. Miss Barbara Wright, who is now in Colorado, is expected to join her mother here the end of this month.

South African Envoy and Wife Entertain Friday

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close will entertain informally at dinner on Friday evening.

This evening the Minister and Mrs. Close will have a box at the Military Ball to be held at the Mayflower. Among their guests will be Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister who is now in London; Mrs. G. C. Pirie, whose husband is now air vice marshall in the Middle East; the Air Attache of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. W. R. Kenny, Mrs. A. V. Golding, whose husband is now in Canada; Brig. Gen. John Holthouse, of the South African Legation, and Robert Webster and H. H. Woodward, also of the staff.

Mr. Van Devanter To Give Party For the Giffords

Edward Van Devanter has cards out for a cocktail party on Wednesday, October 22, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, who are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, at her apartment on Sixteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford are stopping here ten days en route from their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J., to their winter home on Sunset Isle, Miami Beach. Widely known in Washington, Mrs. Gifford is the former Evelyn Chew, who was reared in Washington and made her debut at the K Street mansion of her grandmother, Mrs. Titian Coffey.

Party Canceled

Called off because of the recent death of Gen. G. J. Berenschot, chief of the Netherlands armies in the East Indies, is the party which Dutch Military Attache Col. F. G. L. Weijerman had planned for this afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel. Col. Weijerman once served as secretary for Gen. Berenschot. The fete was arranged in honor of Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oen, commander of the air force of the Netherlands Indies.

Many Here Plan Parties For Spaak

The Washington calendar is liberally sprinkled with social events for the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Spaak, who arrived in this country Monday on the Yankee Clipper and came to Washington yesterday. Coming over to attend the International Labor Conference in Canada, Mr. Spaak will go from here to New York tomorrow and then on to the conference. He is a guest at the Belgian Embassy.

This afternoon the distinguished visitor will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Belgian Ambassador, who met him in New York, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz. This evening he will dine at the Brazilian Embassy.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., entertained in honor of Mr. Spaak last night. Their other guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Representative Clyde Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann.

Yesterday afternoon, the Belgian Foreign Minister was guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Andre Visson, noted Belgian correspondent, at his apartment at 2101 New Hampshire Avenue. The company was made up of several members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the State Department, Washington's official circle, journalists, Belgian residents here, and others who were already acquainted with Dr. Spaak.

Receiving informally, Mr. Visson took his guests directly into the drawing room to meet the Foreign Minister. The latter, who speaks "perfect English" used it as sparingly as possible and talked for the most part in French.

Among those in the company—to mention but a few—were the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous, the Belgian Ambassador and Cauntess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Robert Pell, of the State Department, and Mrs. Pell; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska; Mme. Fotich, Baron and Baroness de Gruben, and Jacques de Thier, of the Belgian Embassy; the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, Rafal Lepkowski, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, Edward Weintal, Michael J. McDermott, of the State Department, and many more.

Argentine Envoy, Wife to Receive

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil have issued invitations for a reception on Thursday evening, October 23, at 9:30 p. m.

The fete has been planned in honor of the president of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, Don Jose Luis Cantilo, and Senora de Cantilo and members of the Argentine delegation and their wives.

Junior League of Region 3 Opens Season at Round Table Conference

Mrs. Van Slyck, Civilian Defense Aide, Speaks

Gathering in around 250 local members and a number of out-of-towners here for the Round Table Conference of Region III, the Junior League of Washington had its opening luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Washington Junior League, introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary of the Junior Leagues of America and consultant to the United States Office of Civilian Defense.

As is usually the case with the league's first luncheon of the season, yesterday's event was something of a fashion show. Autumn ensembles, smartly complete to the last button, were very much in evidence as members gathered.

"Where were you all summer?" and "You're looking lovely today," were remarks heard on all sides as well-dressed women found their places at tables-for-eight in the spacious Carlton ballroom.

Later, however, talk turned on more serious topics, as Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Junior League president, briefly outlined certain phases of work that the organization now has under way. And a nationally important aspect of the league's work was emphasized before the program was finished; for that organization is, as everybody knows, one that already has many members trained and ready to take over duties in connection with home defense.

Archduke Otto Shares Spotlight

Completely off-the-record was Mrs. Van Slyck's talk, which was the highlight of the luncheon program. Seated at the table with the speaker and Mrs. Blair were current officers of the league and past presidents. In the group were Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, vice president; Miss Elizabeth M. Sladen, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph C. Quinn, treasurer; Miss Sidney Beall, secretary, and Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, chairman of the house committee. Past presidents at the head table were Mrs. Langhorne Bond, Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Miss Anne Carter Green, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., and Mrs. William North Sturtevant.

Before members filed into the Carlton room and found their places, a few lingering outside in the lobby had a glimpse of Archduke Otto of Austria, who is at the Carlton for a brief stay. An informal reception, centering in the north lobby and overflowing to the main lobby, also accented the half-hour period before the luncheon got under way. Special centers of attention there were visiting Junior League delegates who have been here since Sunday and are being entertained by local league members.

Bright Colors Accent Ensemble

"I'm so glad it's a warm day, so newspaper reporters can't play up the mink coat angle on this get-together," said one Junior Leaguer, who like many others would like very much to have the organization's activities emphasized, rather than the smart attire of the members.

"Yes, but the gathering is still a fashion show, and a very good one," somebody else observed, as she surveyed the colorful array of autumn hats, tweedy ensembles, smartly cut street frocks, and sable neckpieces that on all sides indicated what the well-dressed Washington women is wearing this season. Mrs. Blair's simply cut black frock was accented with touches of purple to match the small quill in her black turban. A corsage of gardenias relieved the all-black motif of Mrs. Van Slyck's ensemble. Yet, for the most part, those present had taken to color in a big way, and fewer black outfits than usual were noted in the throng. All-red outfits, and red accents on brown frocks were very much in evidence; also, pastel-toned suits with brown and gray accessories and dashing small turbans in every shade imaginable.

Out-of-town delegates present included Mrs. E. G. Lowry and Mrs. Curt P. Richter, of Baltimore; Mrs. Campbell Wright and Mrs. Preston Large, of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Kenneth Stark and Mrs. Horace Byrnes, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Atlee and Mrs. Bernard Zimmerman, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Wuintus Hutter and Mrs. George Craddock, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Richard Thomsen and Mrs. H. Gordon Tyler, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Margaret Logan and Miss Pauline Pease, of Philadelphia; Mrs. James Knowles and Mrs. Harlow Culbertson, of Pittsburgh.

Also, Mrs. Frederick Klein and Mrs. Thomas Witherspoon, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. J. Scott Parrish and Mrs. Thomas Gresham, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Alexander Donnan and Mrs. Hansford Francis, of Roanoke; Mrs. A. Blair Platt and Mrs. Edward Mayer, of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. George Bell and Miss Rosanne Bennet, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Mary Mosser and Mrs. Robert S. Mercur, jr., of Williamsport, and Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. William C. Smith, jr., of Wilmington, Del.

Autumn Ensembles Turn Luncheon Into Fashion Show

Hurjas Entertain For the Procopes

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

The party was held in the Hurja home on Forty-fourth Street. Covers were laid for 14.

The Tailored Bag

Not for many seasons has the simple tailored bag been so important. What better complement to suits and street clothes than the tailored bag, designed in smooth calfskin.

A. Oblong shape with unusual turnover flap. $10.50.

B. Cleverly curved underarm style. $8.50.

C. Large underarm rectangle with space for papers; grand for committee work. $15.

Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Victoriana

Create a charming picture, as if you'd stepped from the pages of a Victorian novel, in one of these sophisticated black town coats. Definite nineteenth century influence in a shawl-cape or velvet ruff . . . in luxurious fabrics, slim silhouettes.

Left. Fringed cape and gold bowknot buttons on a slender coat with princess lines. $118.

Right. Velvet ruff and melon sleeves, curved slash pockets on a fitted coat with dropped shoulder line. $79.95.

Beautiful Coats . . . Third Floor

P. E. O. Sisterhood Honors Two Dead

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its first fall meeting last night, with a memorial service for two members, Mrs. Grace M. Caldwell and Mrs. G. L. Peckham, who died recently.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Siggers, 1343 Harvard Street Northwest, with Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Miss Josephine Jones, assistant hostesses, and with Mr. Edgar B. Meritt, president, in charge.

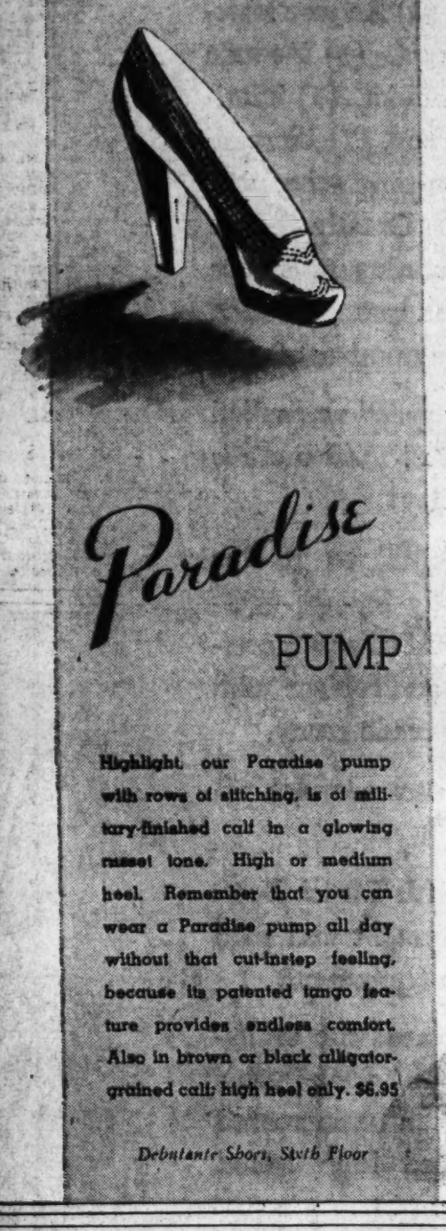
Mrs. Robert H. Young, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Elma Pinney Cafky, soprano, and Mrs. Helen Turley took part in the planning of the memorial service. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler was in charge of the program which included brief talks by members on their summer vacations.

Mrs. Clapper to Speak

Mrs. Raymond Clapper will speak on "America's Place in the World Today" at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Rust Hall.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Paradise PUMP

Highlight, our Paradise pump with rows of stitching, is of military-finished calf in a glowing russet tone. High or medium heel. Remember that you can wear a Paradise pump all day without that cut-instep feeling, because its patented tango feature provides endless comfort. Also in brown or black alligator-grained calf: high heel only. $6.95

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

D. C. Parent-Teacher Unit Will Salute

Outstretched Hand Tabooed Because Of Its Similarity To German Usage

The military salute for the pledge of allegiance to the flag was adopted by the board of managers of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday for use by its organization, instead of the outstretched hand.

This action followed a similar step by the Board of Education recently in making the military salute uniform throughout the school system.

Although the point was not stressed at the board of managers' meeting yesterday, it was indicated that some protests had been registered locally against the similarity of the outstretched hand and the Nazi salute.

Three members of the P.-T. A. board of managers were elected to the executive committee as members at large: Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Mrs. Riley Elgen and Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

A nominating committee for the convention next spring was named yesterday: Mrs. C. Alan Sharp, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Louis Raebach, Mrs. Thelma Richardson and Mrs. J. S. Simmons. Yesterday's meeting was held at the National Education Association Building.

"Better Health for a Stronger Nation" was announced as the theme for the fourth annual George Washington Parent-Teacher Institute, for which dates were set for November 4 and 5. Mrs. H. N. Stull, second vice president, announced plans for the institute in the absence of Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president, who is in charge of it.

Nutritional subjects will be stressed the first day of the institute, and social hygiene on the second. Sessions will be held in the hall of government at George Washington University.

Mrs. L. A. Brooks, chairman of student aid, announced an urgent need for clothing for junior and senior high school boys and girls, who come to the student aid room to be outfitted. She reported a decrease in donations.

The city-wide P.-T. A. membership drive will be planned at a meeting which Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, District membership chairman, has called for 10 a. m. Thursday. Chairmen of local units will attend.

Mrs. Abel to Entertain Waycroft Club Unit

Mrs. Fred Abel will be hostess to the fine arts department of the Women's Club of Waycroft, Friday, at her home at 5008 North Fifteenth Street.

Each member of this group will review chapters of the book, "New England: Indian Summer," by Van Wyck Brooks. A round table discussion of the book will follow the review.

Council Holds Opening Meeting

Post Staff Photo

At the opening meeting of the District section, Council of Jewish Women yesterday, Dr. Robert H. Connery (left) and the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister (right) took part in a symposium on "The World We Want to Live In." Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president, is shown above as she greeted the speakers. Dr. Connery is director of the Commission on American Citizenship, Catholic University, and the Rev. Mr. Hollister is pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Rabbi Edward L. Israel, secretary, American Union Hebrew Society, also took part in the symposium. The meeting was in the Washington Hebrew Congregation vestry rooms

N. Y. Institute Campaigning For 5-Dress Basic Wardrobe

By Lucia Giddens

A campaign is under way to reform "one-dress Beulah," who thinks she can get by with one black basic dress and many changes of jewelry and accessories, Mrs. Dorothy W. Anderson, executive director of the New York Dress Institute, told the Women's National Press Club yesterday.

A five-dress basic wardrobe of "the right dresses for the right occasions," as every woman's need, is being promoted by the Institute, as part of its program to build up New York's "biggest industry," dress manufacturing, and to make the Nation more aware of New York's position as "fashion capital of the world," Mrs. Anderson said.

With wartime conditions shifting that title from Paris to New York, Mrs. Anderson was asked whether the defense effort and priorities had yet affected dress manufacturing in this country.

"There are some pinches in the zipper situation," she quipped.

"But if we know six months in advance that we won't have zippers or hooks, we can design fashions without them—perhaps a wrap-around dress," she said. Such a dress could be launched and adopted as a new fashion in plenty of time "if we are forwarned," she said. The Institute now has a fund and a staff to do such forewarning.

It was discovered that 67 per cent of the women in a recent survey said they would consider one simple black basic dress correct for every dress need, Mrs. Anderson said. All such women are the "one-dress Beulahs," at whom the Institute is aiming some of its most serious "missionary work."

Fashion Show Of 2 Basic Wardrobes

Mrs. Anderson pointed out that the national dress industry which was an 800 million dollar business in 1928 had dropped to 400 million dollars in 1939. The average price of dresses declined from $10 in the former year to $4.70 in the latter.

"A casual feeling" about clothes had been built up, she said, and the proposed "five-dress basic wardrobe" is an attempt to counteract it.

Are longer hemlines coming back? Mrs. Anderson was asked. There is no noticeable change yet, she said, asd it remains to be seen whether the "dip-in-back" hemline will lead to a lengthening, all the way round. After all, she pointed out, length of dress is a matter of figure proportion and not a rigid generalization.

At the Press Club luncheon at the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Anderson presented a fashion show of two basic wardrobes—five dresses each, chosen in local stores and worn by local models.

The first wardrobe, which cost less than $130, was built around black and a cerise shade which she called "heartbreak pink." Several of the dresses featured peplums and apron fronts.

A more elaborate wardrobe of five dresses, totaling about $500, concentrated on black and "victory red," a brilliant clear shade, with slight gold tinge.

Directs Spending Of Million Dollars

Mrs. Anderson directs the spending of one million dollars a year for the Institute in an advertising and promotion campaign. The Institute includes more than 800 manufacturers who produce 80 million dresses a year, about nine out of every ten dresses bought by women in the United States, it is said.

For her apearance here, Mrs. Anderson wore a blue dress, simply tailored, with metal buttons and a plain neckline. With it she wore a large dark red hat, flaring back from her forehead.

Fashion writers from Washington newspapers sat at the speaker's table. Among guests were Mrs. Alice Perkins of "Women's Wear," Mrs. Donald Leonard, Detroit; Mrs. Alfred Neff, Cleveland; Mrs. William Rogers 3d, New York City; Mrs. Velma Maechtle, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. James Kline, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Heitsch, Baltimore.

Park View Club Meets

The Park View Woman's Club held the first regular meeting of the fall season last night at the home of the president, Mrs. W. O. Gale. Mrs. Calvin Lucas, hospitality chairman, greeted the members and led the opening exercises. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. L. E. Murray, Mrs. W. O. Laycock, Mrs. A. G. Harries and Mrs. Claude Sizemore.

Mrs. W. O. Hancock, philanthropic chairman, is continuing the Red Cross sewing unit which operated in the Park View School last season, it was announced.

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn announced plans to correlate her work on national defense with the defense plans of the District federation.

The club is cooperating in the Community Chest drive with Mrs. Gale as captain of the club team, and in the Red Cross drive with Mrs. Charles S. Robbins in charge.

Mrs. George F. Dalwick, program chairman, presented an entertainment around a simulated campfire. As a lighted candle passed from hand to hand around the fire, each member told a brief vacation experience, a bit of verse or humor.

Mrs. Warren Wagner, costumed as a gypsy, sang to the accompaniment of her accordion.

Mrs. W. O. Hancock, former president, was presented with a scrapbook of clippings on events of her administration.

A patriotic program will be given at the club's meeting on Armistice Day evening, with Maj. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, as honor guest and speaker, it was announced by Mrs. Dalwick.

Women's Guild Plans Junior Unit

Miss Marjorie Webster will go into her second term as president of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission with the project of a junior chapter as one of the 1941-42 club year, according to plans announced yesterday.

This proposed separate organization sponsored by the auxiliary is for young women between the ages of 18 and 30 years and will give opportunity for work for the mission to thousands of girls in the Capital for defense efforts. Miss Ida McMillan, well known in the lay activities of the National City Christian Church, will be chairman of the organization project.

The reelection of Miss Webster carried with it the return of all the other officers except the treasurer, Miss Jessie L. Rentz. After eight years of service, Miss Rentz was succeeded at the recent first meeting of the year by Miss Mary Willie Allen. She was chairman of the successful membership drive held by the auxiliary last spring when its enrollment was raised to 1146 women.

Luncheon
Tea—Cocktails
Dinner $1.00 to $1.50
Southern Hospitality
Open Daily and Sunday, from noon to eight-thirty
The Parrot
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 23TH AND R

Women Seek To Promote Defense Saving

Forty women leaders of District organizations have been invited to a meeting by the women's division of the District Defense Savings Committee tomorrow morning to discuss ways to make women of the community "defense savings conscious."

The meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the Sulgrave Club was announced in a letter signed by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the division, and Mrs. Robert S. DeGolyer, executive secretary.

A new organization will not be formed, it was pointed out, but the women's division will serve as a liasion and advisory committee to work with the defense committees of the various women's organizations. The women leaders invited to the meeting tomorrow were asked to bring the defense chairman of their organizations.

Music Guild Opens Season Tonight

The Chamber Music Guild will open its second season this evening at 8:45 at the Almas Temple. The guild string quartet will play and two guest artists, Sylvia Meyer, harpist and Kenton Terry, flautist, will be featured on the program.

Directors of the guild this season are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Foster Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Aucher.

Home Group to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will hold a luncheon and meeting Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Abraham Alley, vice president, will preside.

SPECIAL CLASSES IN ART

Portrait, Figure and Composition

Individual Instruction either at Miss Critcher's Studio or at students' own studios.
Intensive instruction and criticism for advanced students.

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EXCLUSIVE
Dressmaker Models
Only 32 of them. Your choice
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Just received from our New York connection. Made to order by New York's finest dressmakers . . . a fortunate purchase . . . regularly sold for $75, $100 and $125. Sizes 9 to 14 only.
Afternoon Dresses 8.95

MARIELLEN'S
3000 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
HObart 4300

To Entertain Alumnae

Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman will entertain the Ward Belmont Alumnae Club of Washington at a tea at her home, 4607 Kenmore Drive Northwest, at 3 p. m. Friday.

The hostess, who is president of the club, will be assisted at the party by Mrs. Charles Stevenson, vice president; Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Deal, treasurer.

Baldwin PIANOS
FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS

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HANGER CASES FOR DISCRIMINATING MEN OR WOMEN TRAVELERS

We have packed thousands of pieces of hanger luggage and feel capable of designing a case that carries your clothes properly.

WE STILL INSIST

that Men's Suits and Women's Dresses should be wearable immediately upon arrival at destination. Regardless of the length of the trip C. & B.'s "Nightflite" will carry suits or dresses in such a manner.

Comes in Men's (2 suits) or Women's (8 dresses) Models. Prices begin at.....25.00

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Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

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Metronome Room
PRESENTS
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
JEAN JANIS AND DON WILSON
DANCING 10 TO 2
MINIMUM $1.00 SATURDAY $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. at WOODLEY ROAD · COLUMBIA 2000

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town dash

Sparkle of scattered paillettes gleaming on our newest after-five frock. It's a symbol of the elegance of this season. Black or brown rayon crepe.
Sizes 10 to 20 **29.95**

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Double Highlights

A very new idea in costume jewelry with an exciting new twist. Two jewel colors combine in flashing necklaces and pins that catch the light and reflect a glorious double color effect . . . put stars in your eyes, a glow on your face. The simulated jewel colors are: Emerald and canary; sapphire and amethyst; emerald and sapphire; two topaz tones.

Three-strand necklace, $7.50
Spray pin sheathed in a gilt swirl, $10
Two-strand bracelet, $3
Not sketched: one-strand necklace, $3; two-strand necklace, $5; earrings, $2

All costume jewelry, tax extra.
Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS OF AMERICA

INDUSTRIAL AMERICA is responding magnificently to the proclamation of an Unlimited National Emergency and is exerting every effort to accelerate our National Defense Program.

AT THE RISK of being accused of self-seeking, we want to bring to your attention a matter of national importance in connection with the freight shipment situation. Despite the splendid job the railroads are doing—handling more freight, with fewer cars, than in previous peak years—the possibility of a serious freight congestion exists.

TO REMEDY THIS SITUATION it has been proposed that 300,000 new freight cars be immediately built and put into service.

BUT IS THAT THE SPEEDY, logical solution to the possibility of a bottleneck?

IT CERTAINLY WILL NOT be a speedy solution. For a matter of years will be required before 300,000 new freight cars can be built and before the new locomotives to haul them can also be built, not to say anything about the required hundreds of thousands of tons of steel which are now so necessary to the present defense production program.

FURTHERMORE 300,000 new, but obsolete freight cars traveling at present day slow speeds would only add to the congestion.

WHAT THEN IS THE WAY to improve the situation?

SIMPLY THE ADOPTION of "one-speed" railroading, with freight trains traveling at passenger train speed throughout the nation.

THEN WE COULD DO, with less of our present equipment, a better job than is now being done by the whole of it. And with freight trains going at passenger train speed, the threatened bottleneck in American shipping could not happen.

HOW IS THE IDEAL of "one-speed" railroading to be achieved?

SIMPLY BY ADAPTING to freight cars the same engineering principle that has made possible our new streamliners and our newest type and modernized high speed locomotives—*the adoption of Roller Bearings.*

HIGHER SPEEDS AND HEAVIER LOADS simply are not possible with plain friction bearings now in use on railway freight cars. Today no other form of transportation employs plain friction bearings.

THERE ISN'T A SINGLE modern motor truck, trailer or passenger bus on the highways of America today that isn't anti-friction bearing equipped. Can one, then, picture this highly important arm of American transportation rolling on plain friction bearings?

WHAT WE ARE PROPOSING HERE is far from radical or revolutionary, for already Roller Bearings for railway use have demonstrated their ability in millions of miles of service to do all of these things: (1) Make high speeds possible from an engineering and economical standpoint. (2) Reduce starting resistance of individual cars 88 per cent. (3) Reduce maintenance costs. (4) Increase life of equipment. (5) Eliminate hot-box delays. (6) Improve fuel economy. (7) Increase hauling capacity. (8) Make possible fast, on-time schedules. (9) Reduce claims for damage to lading. (10) Greatly reduce in-shop-for-repair time. (11) Starting and running resistance being less, Roller Bearing equipped freight cars will need fewer expensive locomotives to pull the same number of cars.

IF THERE WAS EVER A TIME when higher speed was called for in railroad freight trains, that time is now! And there is urgent need to attain that speed without delay!

CONVERSION OF PRESENT EQUIPMENT to Roller Bearings can be accomplished without costly lay-ups occasioned by taking equipment out of service. All that is necessary is to slip out old friction bearing trucks and replace with Roller Bearing trucks as fast as these can be made ready.

IF IT IS DECIDED that additional freight cars are also required—that's O.K.

BUT THESE, TOO, SHOULD BE equipped with Roller Bearings, so American railroads will not have bought and paid for a lot of out-of-date, out-moded, obsolete equipment.

ROLLER BEARINGS HAVE enormously increased the availability of locomotives, and just think what can be done in this regard with freight cars when their speed can be increased to match the newest type and modernized high speed locomotives.

ROLLER BEARINGS HAVE BEEN PROVED for rolling stock beyond any question. Many railroads have themselves proved them by years of use on locomotives of all types and sizes—on tenders—on sleeping cars—on streamliners—on all types of rolling stock. The important thing is the safety and economy of the higher speeds attained with Roller Bearings.

"ONE-SPEED" RAILROADING is a practical, feasible mode of operation from every standpoint.

NOW IS MOST ASSUREDLY NOT the time to stick to outmoded practices and theories. Now is the time to do away with obsolete equipment in railroading, as we are doing in every other phase of National Defense.

WE HAVE WITNESSED the part speed plays in the modern "blitzkrieg." Why then should not similar speed be applied to railway freight?

NO GREATER CONTRIBUTION to National Defense can be made by American railroads than to adopt "one-speed" railroading—thus bringing utmost efficiency to our shipping problems and eliminating the congestion and delays that now result from slow-moving freight.

ALL OF WHICH is submitted for your earnest consideration.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY

CANTON, OHIO

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Housing Coordination Task Given Rosenman

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, the New York justice whose defense study resulted in the creation of SPAB, the all-powerful defense board, is working on another tough assignment—coordination of the dozen Federal agencies having jurisdiction over private and public housing. The jurist is an intimate adviser to President Roosevelt who is said to call him "Sammy the Rose." He has been living at the White House. The President ordered him to make the defense study which Rosenman performed well and he is thought to have ordered him to make the housing survey.

It's rumored, however, that the jurist's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenman, played a part in inspiring the housing inquiry. Mrs. Rosenman has shown a lively interest in public housing and she is reported to have compiled her own information on several of the agencies her husband is investigating.

In fact, Mrs. Rosenman is chairman of the National Committee on the Housing Emergency, Inc. In that capacity, she has kept in close contact with the operations of the housing agencies. The committee is a "temporary organization for study and action on housing needs of low income families and workers in defense industries." Mrs. Rosenman has been active in promoting public housing projects in New York.

Few will deny that the housing agencies need coordinating. The justice did what is proving to be a good job for OPM and OPACS. The housing agencies can stand similar treatment. But several personalities will have to be removed. Federal Works Boss John Carmody who has USHA, PWA, and Public Buildings Administration under his wing, has been feuding with Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator since Palmer was appointed a year ago. Palmer sets the policy and Carmody does the work. That's what it amounts to. It appears to be a safe assumption that either Carmody or Palmer will be eliminated if the President accepts the justice's recommendations.

Probers Eye Housing

The Truman committee investigating defense is now giving defense housing the works. Committee members have indicated that they will ask that defense housing and the responsibility for it be centered in a single agency. The Carmody-Palmer scrap is being aired before the committee. USHA also is due for an inquiry to determine why it's unpopular on Capitol Hill. Congress has refused the agency additional funds for slum clearance and its new building now is mainly of defense homes. Money for these homes is allocated to it by Carmody from the so-called Lanham appropriations. Nathan Straus is USHA administrator. It has been rumored repeatedly that Straus will resign.

The latest USHA run-in with Congress occurred a few days ago when the House slashed $400,000 from a request for $900,000 for additional administrative expenses. It's a possibility that the $400,000 will be restored in the Senate, but if it isn't, the agency will have to reduce its staff. It's estimated that 300 of the 1250 employes will have to be separated if Congress is adamant. Most of USHA's employes are now working on defense projects. If 300 are fired, the work will lag.

President Roosevelt has assigned Col. Francis R. Kerr to the Economic Defense Board to assist Vice President Wallace, board chairman. He revoked an order that detailed Col. William E. Chickering to the board . . . OPM will set up a large information booth on the first floor of the Social Security Building to stop strangers from strolling all over the place. Job applications will be accepted there also.

Civil Service tests: Junior multigraph operator, $1440, open to men only. Actuarial mathematicians, $2600 to $5600, for vacancies at Social Security and Railroad Retirement boards. Assistant and junior veterinarians, $2000 to $3600 . . . Fred W. Ruck has been elected president of NFFE's Navy Yard local . . . OPM will occupy the old Temporary Building D on the Mall. The building was supposed to be torn down years ago.

Schulte Asks Downtown Parking Ban

Whitehurst, President Of Merchants Group Oppose Legislator's Plan

A House subcommittee yesterday hinged its resolution that the District traffic problem be brought to a speedy end on the argument that downtown parking and double-parking throughout the city should be banned.

Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, subcommittee chairman, declared, "We're trying to get Washington away from the horse and buggy days. Every first class city in the country has banned parking in downtown areas."

His arguments, seconded by Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, met with the opposition of Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst and representatives of the District Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

"I don't believe we need to eliminate downtown parking at the present time," said Whitehurst. "It's something we owe the transient parker. It's pretty drastic when one is told he can't park anywhere downtown."

Parking Meter Called Aid

To Representative Schulte's declaration that the parking meter is "swell in small towns, but the larger cities don't want any part of it," Whitehurst replied that the parking meter, if employed outside the rush hours, is a great aid to the police.

"The evil we have to contend with is double parking," he said.

Representatives Schulte and Hebert maintained that any form of downtown parking creates "bottlenecks" which are one of the basic causes of the District's traffic situation.

Up for consideration of the subcommittee, whose hearings are expected to continue through this week, is a measure which would create parking facilities on the fringe of Washington's central business and Government area.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, testified that a poll of merchants and customers by his organization has indicated approval of fringe parking. He opposed Representative Schulte's insistence on "immediate action" by banning downtown parking.

Growing Problem

"When we have established off-street parking (or fringe parking) we can eliminate downtown parking," he declared.

Representative Schulte charged "flagrant violation" of the double parking law by the trucks of local merchants.

C. W. Turner, chairman of the traffic committee of the association, declared, "About 50 per cent of deliveries throughout the District are made by double parking. There is the same problem in residential areas that there is downtown. Elimination of double parking at the present time would create a condition I can't visualize."

The problem of double parking "has grown over the years," said Representative Schulte. "Had this been eliminated 10 or 15 years ago there would be no problem now."

The viewpoint of the merchants, said Turner, is to pass the fringe parking bill and not make other rules until it has been put in force.

Bill Covers Just One Phase

Whitehurst told the committee that the fringe parking bill "covers only one phase of the traffic problem." In urging the creation of a Motor Vehicle Parking Agency with one powerful head, provided in the bill, he said:

"The Federal Government and commercial interests should be encouraged to establish greater parking facilities. Until we can take over the situation and tell the city what is going to be done, the commercial interests are not going to make a move because they want to know what is planned . . ."

Today when the subcommittee meets at 10 a. m. in the House District Committee room representatives of transportation companies and Commissioner Charles W. Kutz will be called to testify.

Garden Club Elects Bishopp

Dr. Fred C. Bishopp was elected president at the annual meeting of the Sligo Park Hills, Md., Garden Club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Others elected were Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, vice president; Stuart Lloyd Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Marsteller, treasurer. A round table discussion of garden problems was held.

6 Aircraft 'Fail to Return'

'Red Devils' Thrice Save D. C. From 'Enemy' Bombing Planes

The "Fighting Red Devil" pursuit squadron three separate times yesterday intercepted bombers bound for the Nation's Capital and theoretically shot them down before they could complete their "lethal" mission.

The Red Devil squadron is composed of 25 speedy Airacobras and is based at Bolling Field to defend Washington from enemy bombers winging in from the Atlantic coastline.

Ground spotters upon sighting the incoming raiders immediately telephone the number, height, speed and direction of the planes to a central headquarters. That's when the pursuit group comes in.

The Red Devil Squadron's "A" flight tangled first yesterday with three bombers 65 miles over the Chesapeake Bay at 8:30 a. m. Five minutes late the six pursuit ships carrying a picture of Satan and his pitchfork on their fuselage engaged two more bombers and shot them down. Later at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, "C" flight shot down an amphibian bomber over the Western Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

According to the rules, the bombers never reached the District, although after the scrimmage they continued on their way to complete destruction of their objectives here in the city.

Membership Drive Started By Y. M. C. A.

The Central Young Men's Christian Association last night began its annual membership campaign at a meeting of campaign workers in the Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G Street Northwest.

The campaign is to continue to November 4 seeking 1350 new members.

At the meeting a recording was made of Y. M. C. A. members being interviewed by Arch McDonald, sports commentator of Radio Station WJSV, in which they told of personal benefits they had derived from Y. M. C. A. activities. The recording, which later was broadcast, included comments by Judge George D. Neilson, of Police Court; George R. Wendlandt, "Y" handball champion, and by James Walters, 15, active member of the Boys Department.

A. D. Willard, jr., chairman of the campaign, declared he was obligated to the Y. M. C. A. for the manner in which it had helped him toward a career.

Ralph Cheney, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at New Haven, Conn., and now secretary-treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Insurance Alliance, in a brief address told of the Y. M. C. A.'s ideal of developing all-around manhood.

Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Earl Nash, a former membership campaign chairman greeted the assemblage.

Division leaders were introduced, and they in turn introduced their team captains and secretaries for the campaign. The four division leaders are Harold D. Krafft, Arthur C. Pearson, Col. T. J. Frailey and George E. Harris.

The first report meeting on the program of the campaign will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest.

125 Attend Church Dinner At Manor Park

It was "fingers before forks" last night for 125 men of the Manor Park community, as they feasted on fried chicken at the monthly dinner meeting of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church Men's Club.

Strictly informal, the men tacked a seven-cent fine on any members calling each other by "Mr." or by their surnames. By the evening's end, there were several dollars in the fine bank for the church building fund.

Special guests for the occasion, held in the men's club room at Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, were a group of soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va., led by Chaplain Carl Gunther. The Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of the church, presented the chaplain, who spoke briefly.

Slaying of Friend Saddens Coworker

Rubin A. Bryant, 1018 Vermont Avenue Northwest, shooting gallery employe who was cleared by a coroner's jury Monday in the fataal shooting of a fellow employe, asked for newspaper aid in expressing his sorrow because of the accident.

The fatally wounded man was Edward Lewis, 47, of 3022 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, who died at Emergency Hospital Monday, two days after the shooting.

Bryant came to The Post and said he wanted to let friends of Lewis know that Lewis was "my best friend, too, and I'm just as sorry as any of them it happened."

The accident occurred in a shooting gallery at 515 Ninth Street Northwest, where both men were employed.

Meeting Speeds Administrative Section of Bar

The District of Columbia Bar Association, at its first meeting of the 1941 season, voted last night to press the formation of a section within the association on administrative practice and procedure.

Richard S. Doyle was named temporary chairman and Louis G. Caldwell temporary secretary of a committee to promote the organization of such a section. The branch would be composed of Government attorneys and practitioners.

McGuire Is Speaker

Justice Matthew Francis McGuire, who took his seat on the District Court bench last week, told the association that he would be unable to live up to the legal conception of a judge as "cold and impartial."

"It is not my nature to be cold," he said. "But I do pledge myself to impartiality."

Archie K. Shipe announced that the bar association's annual dinner would be held December 6 at the Mayflower Hotel, where last night's session was held.

Paul Lesh informed the meeting that members who are called to military service would be exempted from paying dues during their service.

Reports Made

Reports were made by Milton W. King, treasurer; Walter Bastian, committee on relations with the American Bar Association; Camden McAtee, committee of corporate law; Edmund D. Campbell, on standardization of jury instructions, and Preston B. Kavanaugh, on progress of the Red Cross roll call.

Approximately 170 members attended the meeting. E. Barrett Prettyman, president, presided.

D. C. Drinking More Than Share, Says WCTU Head

Baltimore, Oct. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, pointed a finger at nearby Washington tonight and declared that out of 1,834,392,741 gallons of legal liquor consumed in the Nation in fiscal 1940-41, "our best reports indicate that the District of Columbia consumed much more than its per capita share."

Mrs. Smith spoke before the Maryland W. C. T. U. convention in the Starr Methodist Church where approximately 200 Maryland delegates attended the opening of the State organization's sixty-sixth annual meeting and were officially welcomed by Mayor Howard W. Jackson.

Miss Bertha M. Tyson, State president, brought the convention to order after dinner. Other speakers were George W. Crabbe, executive secretary of the Baltimore branch of the Antisaloon League, and Mrs. W. E. F. Taylor, president of the Baltimore City Union of the W. C. T. U.

Woman Finds Man Asleep—In Her Bathtub

"There is a man in a woman's bathtub at 1133 Fifteenth Street Northwest."

That's what the Metropolitan Police radio said last night, and Policemen G. W. Chapman and M. C. Barco were ordered to investigate.

There they found a fully clothed gentleman fast asleep in the bathtub of a second-floor apartment. They took him to Third Precinct Police Station and booked him on a drunk charge.

The apartment door was unlocked, said the woman who lived there. The visitor, whom she had never seen before, apparently "just wandered in," she said.

Catoe Trial For Murder Opens Today

Charged With Slaying Mrs. Abramowitz; Judge Morris Denies Postponement Appeal

Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, confessed slayer of seven women, will go on trial this morning in District Court for the sex murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 28-year-old bride who was slain last March. Justice James Morris, who will hear the case, yesterday denied a defense motion for a 60-day postponement of the trial.

"The trial should be proceeded with, for the interests of both the public and the defendant," Justice Morris concluded, after hearing arguments by Defense Attorney J. Robert Esher, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Finelly.

"You ask me to postpone this case until the details are forgotten by the public," Justice Morris told the defense. "But how long will that be, a day, a week, or a year? It may be difficult for us to get a fair and impartial jury, and if that is impossible, then I shall reconsider a continuance."

Defense Attorney Esher had asserted that "the present clamor and ill-will in the District now is such that the trial should be postponed. Everyone knows about this case, and I, for one, have never heard anyone express Catoe to be not guilty. The safer and fairer course would be to postpone the case."

United States Attorney Curran fought the postponement and charged that it would "put the United States Attorney's office in jeopardy. Witnesses may move, or disappear, or die," he told the court. "The public cannot afford to continue this serious case."

Following Catoe's trial for the rape-slaying of Mrs. Abramowitz, no matter what the verdict, the United States Attorney's office has announced that it will also try him for the sex death of Mattie Steward, 48, Negro, killed November 28, 1940.

Judge Weighs Plea Of Oden for Retrial

A new trial for Guy E. Oden, 20, convicted slayer of his 15-year-old sweetheart, was taken under advisement in District Court yesterday by Justice Jesse C. Adkins. The justice's decision to study the matter concluded a fiery three-day hearing, characterized by unprecedented legal moves on the part of the defense.

Six of the jurors who found Oden guilty were brought into court yesterday to testify whether they heard a Government witness, during the trial, whisper "It's a lie," when Oden was on the stand. Two of the jurors yesterday recalled hearing the whispered remark, and one of them sat in the spectators' stand to repeat it in the same tone which he heard it.

Oden's new defense attorney, James J. Laughlin, startled the court when he charged that the defendant's attorney during the trial, Milton I. Lewis, was "incompetent," and as a result, "Oden was denied his constitutional rights."

Lewis denied the charge, and asked permission of the Court to present character witnesses. Justice Adkins consented, and two Assistant United States Attorneys, Charles B. Murray and Allen J. Krouse, successively took the stand, and testified that in cases where they had opposed the defense attorney, he had "handled the matter very skillfully," and that he had won the cases.

Attorney Laughlin charged that the "United States Attorney's office is crying for blood. "I would not bring up this incompetency matter," he told the Court, "but the boy's life is at stake," and, he concluded, "I pledge myself that this boy will not die."

Hecklers Leave Bloom Residence As Police Arrive

Six elderly women, veiled and clad in dark clothes, last night picketed the home of Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, at 1930 Columbia Road Northwest, chanting a protest against modification of Neutrality Act, on which the committee yesterday concluded hearings.

For about an hour the women marched around the New York Congressman's residence, and several times knocked upon the door and rang the bell, apparently in an attempt to reach Representative Bloom, who was not at home.

Vera Bloom, the legislator's daughter, called the police, she said, after an hour of door knocking and bell ringing, but when the police arrived on the scene, the picketers had decamped.

This Is What They Found . . .

"Someone marooned on an island between Chain Bridge and Little Falls," the police dispatcher intoned over the short-wave radio yesterday afternoon.

Shortly thereafter the following happened: (1) A motorcycle policeman zoomed along the Canal Road; (2) the fire rescue squad, siren screeching, zipped along behind him; (3) a Harbor Police motorboat chugged up the river, and (4) Washington's only mounted policeman attached to the Park Police jogged his way up the towpath to investigate the matter.

And this is what they found:

Two men loafing on a sun-drenched rock spending their day off indulging in a little quiet fishing. Neither had caught a thing and indignantly denied they wanted to be rescued.

The men were W. J. Bowles, of 5061 Sherrier Place Northwest, and J. Jenkins, Negro, of 1407 W Street Northwest. Both were found lazing around on a little rocky promontory about 300 yards from Chain Bridge and about 20 feet from shore. They had walked out to the rock about 10 a. m. yesterday morning when the tide was low and were just fishing and waiting for the tide to go down."

Someone crossing Chain Bridge had seen the two "marooned" fishermen and had called police for help.

Water Rent Rise, Milkshed Widening Opposed

Citizens' associations—Washington's nearest approach to the town hall system of Government—last night went on record against any increase in water rents and enlargement of the local milkshed. Others elected officers and urged street improvements.

Logan-Thomas Circle

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association went on record as opposing the proposed enlargement of the Washington milk shed last night at a meeting in the home of its president, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson.

A resolution was adopted commending the stand of the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Quincy Adams School in requesting that playgrounds of the city be resurfaced, particularly the play ground of the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest.

The association moved to cooperate with the Board of Health in its drive to eliminate rodents here. The secretary was instructed to suggest to the board that more stringent inspection be placed on refuse receptacles.

The efforts of the Civilian Defense Board were approved.

Barry Farms

The Barry Farms Citizens Association last night went on record as opposing any increase in the current water rents. The meeting was held at the home of its secretary, Levi Brown, 2846 Elvans Road Southeast.

Miss Edith A. Lyons, supervisor of Division 13 of the District public schools, was guest speaker. A resolution requesting that two daily mail deliveries be made in the section was adopted.

President Elvie S. Hoffman presided.

Summit Park

James S. Davis was unanimously reelected president of the Summit Park Citizens Association which met last night in the Baptist Church Hall, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, and held annual elections.

Other officers elected are: G. L. Thiebault, first vice president; Eustis Womack, second vice president; Mrs. William P. Fallon, reelected secretary; Charles Hall, financial secretary, and Miss Verda Layton, treasurer.

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations are: Walton Allen and William J. Smith. Delegates to the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations are: George H. Marshall, William J. Smith and U. S. Fisher.

A resolution requesting the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations to add to their list of street improvement projects the extension of Massachusetts Avenue from the Anacostia River to Southern Avenue Southeast was adopted.

Stanton Park

The Stanton Park Citizens Association agreed last night that something must be done about the seating facilities for its meetings at Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast.

Declaring the chairs provided for them are "falling down" and that seats for last night's session had to be borrowed from a funeral parlor, the citizens voted to ask the Board of Education to furnish them with adequate chairs.

The association also went on record as opposed to proposed increases in District water rents.

Harry N. Stull, a member of the Stanton Park organization and president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, gave the meeting an outline of the federation's program for recruiting a force of air raid wardens.

William J. Bartle was reelected president of the association. Other officers named were Miss Vera Branthaver, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Smith, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Pyle, secretary, and Stull and Bartle, delegates to the federation.

Va. Pythians Meet

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14—(AP).—The Grand Lodge of Virginia of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters convened here tonight at Pythian Castle to begin a three-day session.

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War to Test Press, Reporter Tells V. F. W.

A free press had made the American people the best informed in the world and has been a mighty factor in the successful operation of the American system of democracy, Edward T. Folliard, veteran Post reporter, last night told the V. F. W.'s National Capital Post.

"In this war we are going to have a showdown between totalitarianism and democracy," Folliard said, "and that also will involve a test as to which is most effective—the controlled press or the free press."

Folliard declared that the freedom of the press was a right, not merely a privilege; and a right given to the people. Freedom of the press means, he said, "the freedom to oppose the Government—to criticize every official from dog catcher up to the President."

Because the British have a free press which gives them the bitter along with the sweet, Folliard asserted, they have no illusions as to what they are up against. "That is why the British are the greatest back-to-the-wall fighters in this war," he said.

The speaker was introduced by Post Commander Louis W. Margulis as both an ace newspaperman and World War veteran. The meeting, held in Pythian Temple, marked "Newspaper Publicity Week."

Cantrell Addresses Junior High Teachers

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high schools, yesterday afternoon addressed the Junior High School Teachers Association in the Paul Junior High School. More than 200 were present.

Cantrell emphasized that teachers might use as aims in their school work an increased understanding of the purposes of education and of the individual subjects in the curriculum. A tea preceded his talk.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

G. Bernard Shaw Speaks A Pithy Picture Piece

Foreword to Own Picture a Sparkling Gem; Unique Previews Crowd the Current Week; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

ONCE UPON A TIME, many years ago, en route home from one of those fabulous world cruises aboard the Empress of Britain, George Bernard Shaw left his palatial playboat long enough to deliver a single lecture in New York City. The distinguished audience that assembled to hang on the words of the pundit bulged the walls of the Metropolitan Opera House.

BERNARD SHAW

What they heard was not entirely what they had expected. Instead of one of his masterpieces of electric wit, the snowy Celt delivered himself of a lengthy discourse that grew a little cumbersome, as the evening wore on with its abstruse philosophies and intricate dissections of the world's society and economics. All of which, of course, is a heavy volume of water over the dam, or under the bridge, or wherever it is that Shaw's fluid utterances flow.

The point is that this foremost of living playwrights is more completely at his best in his foreword to Gabriel Pascal's picturization of his play of "Major Barbara" than he was, in person, in the Metropolitan Opera House on that distant night. He is, to all intents and purposes, "in person" on the screen. His likeness appears and his words are recorded in closeup.

There is, needless to say, a slight tinge of laudation for his plays and films, as the medium through which his soul will go marching on after his "bodily stuff" has been dissipated, but in the main his remarks are aimed at present world conditions and the relationship between his country and ours. Into them he has poured the full wealth of his sly wit and penetrating humor.

Even if "Major Barbara" were not so fine a picture, it's author's brief introductory talk would be worth the price of admission to any theater.

But "Major Barbara" is an extremely fine adaptation of Shaw to the screen. It ought to be. He made it himself. Even so, its value could have been seriously impaired by less skillful acting than it has been accorded by a cast of superlative excellence. It will be time enough to review it after it has opened at Loew's Capitol on Thursday, October 23, but the temptation is too strong to resist to say now, an hour or two after the preview, that Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley and Robert Newton turn in characterizations the like of which an audience isn't privileged to enjoy once in a blue moon.

More Previews Coming Up

This seems to be a week peculiarly packed with unusual previews—if any drama desk were only able to get around to them all. Today a junket is leaving the Earle Theater Building at 11:30 a. m., to show "You'll Never Get Rich," the Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth military-musical, to Camp Belvoir, Va. The camp authorities are in the midst of a contest designed to choose a camp "Fred Astaire" and a "Rita Hayworth" from among the service's draftettes . . . Saturday morning, in addition to "The Eternal Gift," at the Ambassador at 9:45 a. m.—already noted in this space—there will be screened at the Twentieth Century-Fox projection room at 12:30 p. m., a number called "Forty Thousand Horsemen," a feature-length production made in Australia and the first of its kind ever to come out of the Antipodes. Its leading woman, Betty Bryant, already has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the strength of her performance in this picture. The Australian Legation is especially enthusiastic over this one. We doubtless will be, too, after we have viewed it, come Saturday.

⁂

There will be an extra added attraction at the Mayflower tonight when the grand military ball is given by the Woman's Army and Navy League, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at 1015 L Street Northwest. That brilliant attraction will be Ilona Massey, beautiful Hungarian singing star of stage and screen. Her presence will insure money's worth for every ticket.

Dots and Dashes

On Wednesday evening, October 22, George Harold Miller's "Liberty Belles" unit, organized for entertainment of the nearby trainees under the sponsorship of the entertainment committee of the D. C. Council for National Defense, will be given its public preview in Roosevelt High School Auditorium . . . Thereafter all previews of this nature will be held on Tuesday nights at Roosevelt, instead of in Central High Auditorium, as heretofore . . . Beginning Sunday and running for three days, "Intermezzo," costarring Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman and a tremendously popular theme song, will be shown at the Bethesda Theater . . . It ran for considerably more weeks than that at the Little . . . Dudley Digges, principally known as one of the theater's foremost character actors, has been engaged to direct John van Druten's dramatization of Edwin Corle's novel, "Solitaire," for Dwight Deere Wiman . . . Lou Pollock, national director of advertising and publicity for Universal Pictures, arrives in town today to take command of the world premiere of "Quiet Wedding," at the Pix Theater on Saturday.

Brass-Bands-and-Red-Fire Note

How do you mean, "Quiet"?

Film Table

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p m.

Earle—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage show starts at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Feminine Touch," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"When Ladies Meet," at 10:45 a. m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Calvert—"Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"The Son of Monte Cristo," at 8:35 p. m. "The Girl in the News," at 7 and 10:15 p m.

Film Apples Ripen And Then Blossom

Hollywood, which is accustomed to reversing the seasons by shooting snow scenes in August and heat waves in January, has hit a new high in the dislocation of Nature.

Nurserymen have built a remarkable orchard set at Warner Brothers for "Kings Row," with scores of apple trees, and have loaded the trees with fruit by wiring 6,000 apples in the appropriate places.

Due to the vagaraies of Director Sam Wood's shooting schedule, the latter of two sequences involving Robert Cummings and Ann Sheridan was filmed first. When it was completed, nurserymen had to take down the apples and replace them with nine or ten thousand blossoms which were supposed to have produced the already harvested fruit.

"Miss Flame" Receives Trophy

ALEXIS SMITH,

remembered as the charmer in "Dive Bomber," perches atop Los Angeles' No. 1 fire engine to receive a silver-plated nozzle from President Paul Mercurio, of the California State Firemen's Association, as a tribute to her "incendiary charms." Mr. Mercurio is dressed in asbestos, probably for a double reason. Miss Smith's next film will be Warners' "Steel Against the Sky"

HEDDA HOPPER

What! No Hamlet?

Hollywood, Oct. 14.

Every player here has a pet role they say they'd give their right eye to sink their teeth in. Here are some of those suppressed desires. Irene Dunne longs to do "Hedda Gabler," Joan Bennett's dying to play Prudence, in Eric Knight's "This Above All," and who isn't? Herbert Marshall feels the urge for Cabell's "Jurgen," Louise Beavers pines for colored Ada, in Bromfield's "McLeod's Folly" and, mercy on us, Gracie Allen cherishes a violent yen to play Maggie in Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows."

IRENE DUNNE

⁂

The newly formed "Sunbeam Films," devoted exclusively to Westerns, are considering cowboy Turk Greenough for the star role of the "Hash-Knife Hartley" series. Sunbeam, whose backer is W. C. Tuttle, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has been hunting for an "unknown," but with all the to-do about Turk's marital status, what with fan-dancer Rand and a wife laying claim to him, he's no longer "unknown." In the meantime, he's taking dancing lessons from Sally.

⁂

Alan Curtis, vacationing before starting "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," is visiting old friends in Miami, Fla. As a fledgling, Alan hit Miami during boom time with ten bucks in his pocket, went into real estate, and cleaned up a small fortune. Then went boom with the boom, but investments in friendship are still paying dividends.

⁂

J. Farrell McDonald, an enthusiastic artist, has been making pastel studies of the Indians working on "Wild Bill Hickock Rides." Doesn't that picture boost Constance Bennett? I'm just asking . . . Jack Dixon, Sterling Hayden's pal, has also given our town the bird, and is back in Boston as a news photographer. He was mighty handsome in "Reap the Wild Wind."

That last operation didn't fix George Brent's spine. After "Twin Beds," he'll take a hospital cot for another carving . . . Glenda Farrell came out here to sell her house and be with her sister, who's having a baby. Now she's doing "Johnny Eager" and "Twin Beds" 'and hasn't time to sell her house, be with her sister, or return to New York.

⁂

In days gone by, when I was doing nothing but pictures, I played nasty nice women. Now when I'm offered a wonderful part opposite Adolf Menjou in William Dieterle's "Syncopation," owing to too many other jobs, I have to turn it down. Ain't fate cruel? Stepped into Mr. Dieterle's budget meeting the other day, and I thought I was going to have fun with a story conference. I did that once, had enough small talk to carry me through six dinners. This was different. They were actually working with pencil and paper and those little figures, which always gave me a headache.

⁂

Now that casting youngsters from U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. (who are working their way through school), as extras in college pictures is an established rule, how about giving George Murphy the credit for bring that about.

⁂

In "Swamp Water," when you hear the alligators roaring or whatever it is they do, think nothing of it—it's our own versatile Walter Brennan, who dubbed in the sound after the director had gone nerts trying to get a reaction from the critters. (All they'd say was glug).

⁂

When Donna Drake first saw herself on the screen she promptly bought 10 acres in Wayne County, Pennsylvania

LEONARD LYONS

Main Stem Murmurs

New York, Oct. 14.

Janet Gaynor, the screen actress, will play the second lead to Jessie Royce Landis in the Theater Guild's revival of "Poppy" . . . So that the Andrews Sisters could appear with Mickey Rooney at Skouras' benefit show in Chicago for British War Relief on Friday, they canceled a $3500, three-day booking at Providence.

JANET GAYNOR

⁂

Louis Adamic wrote his new best seller, "Two Way Passage," in three weeks, working 20 hours a day. Harper's read it on the day it was finished, and typesetting began the following morning. Adamic spent all his ready cash to distribute a few thousand advance copies. The one he sent to Winston Churchill, by clipper, cost him $13 postage . . . "Smudge" Draper, younger brother of dancer Paul, received his R. A. F. lieutenant's commission day before yesterday . . . Danilova, the prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe, rehearses at a studio which has no phone. Fokine's Ballet rehearses next door. When Danilova's press agent tried to reach her the publicist telephoned Fokine's and asked that Danilova be called. "For us to speak to anyone from the Ballet Russe," was the Fokine answer, "is a terrific breach of protocol."

⁂

When Alexander Woolcott broadcast from England on Thursday, Roark Bradford listened attentively. Once before he had heard Alec speak, long-distance, but Bradford had paid for it . . . He was in New Mexico on the night "Green Pastures" opened. Marc Connelly, who adapted the play from Bradford's book, phoned him, collect, at 3 a. m. to report about the premiere. "I'll let Alec Woolcott, the drama critic, tell you about it," said Connelly . . . "Woollcott speaking," Alec began . . . "Oh, yes," Bradford acknowledged, "I met you at——" . . . "That is of no consequence," said Woollcott, continuing. "I am, as you may perceive, a theater critic. It was at Hamilton College where I discovered and nurtured my unsuspected gift for the drama. With saucer-eyed astonishment, I pursued, captured and thriftily hoarded that gift. Tonight, with idle curiosity, I went to the theater and saw a play, prepared to compare it to the frolicsome entertainments of Senegal. But, sir, that play, your play, which" . . . Silence . . . The receiver dropped from Alec's hand. He had passed out.

⁂

Jerome Chodorov and Joe Fields, authors of "My Sister Eileen," wrote the screen play for Bob Hope's new picture, "Louisiana Purchase" . . . In Time magazine's article about Hope, the comic was quoted as saying that he writes practically all the gags used in his pictures. When Chodorov met Hope—who was accompanied by Lou Holtz—he referred to Hope's gag-credit claim in Time . . . "But that's unimportant to a writer," Holtz suggested. "A writer doesn't need billing. After all, the studio always knows just how competent he is" . . . "Yes, in the same way that a studio knows just how competent an actor is," Jerome replied, "so he doesn't need billing, either."

⁂

Some years ago, when Felix Ferry was producing American revues in Europe, he brought a line of New York show girls to entertain at Grosvenor House in London. A young dancer saw one of those show girls, selected her as his dance partner, and they teamed as Estelle & Leroy . . . Ferry became enraged at this. "I brought the girl 3000 miles," he shouted, "and you, an upstart, steal her from me. I'll never talk to you again" . . . Estelle & Leroy soon married and proceeded to work in Europe's most elegant cafes . . . Ferry now speaks to them. He has to. They opened this week at his Fifty-fourth Street cafe, Fefe's Monte Carlo.

⁂

Jack Pearl, who just moved into an elegant apartment house on Fifth Avenue, uses only the freight elevator in going to and from his apartment. He has a phobia about the type of passenger elevator used in that house . . . Damon Runyon and his scenarist, Leonard Spigelgass, entrained for Hollywood Thursday night . . . When the producers at a major studio told Stephen Longstreet they wanted to buy the movie rights to his book, "Last Man Round the World," he listened, unbelieving, and then informed them that it was a book of travel sketches—with no possible plot therein. He discovered that they hadn't even read the book. But Longstreet came away with an idea. He's written a new story based upon travel routines, and now M.-G.-M. and Paramount are bidding for it in behalf of Red Skelton and Bob Hope.

Spooky Auto Runs Without a Driver

The weakest part of any automobile, the nut that holds the steering wheel, has been eliminated at last.

Warner Brothers technicians developed the driverless car for some of the crazy didos indulged in by invisible people in "The Body Disappears."

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Staged by MR. KAUFMAN
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Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
A Washington Institution
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH STREET
STARTS TOMORROW . . . !
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

Frank Lloyd's
"This Woman Is Mine"
FRANCHOT TONE JOHN CARROLL
Walter BRENNAN and CAROL BRUCE
NIGEL BRUCE LEO G. CARROLL
Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD
Added . . . A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
MARCH OF TIME "Thumbs up, Texas!"
LAST DAY . . . BETTE DAVIS in "The LITTLE FOXES"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL.5398. Mat. 1
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. Li. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Marlene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express," with Clive Brook, at 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Also "Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope, at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. Rand. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200
John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), "Information Please," at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 3445 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6, 7:55, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6300
Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8182
"Three Sons o' Guns," with Wayne Morris, Marjorie Rambeau, at 6:15, 8:55. Also Bob Hope in "Caught in the Draft," at 7:20, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill," at 6:20, 9:55. Also Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft, in "Manpower," at 6:55, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"
with George Brent, Martha Scott, Paul Lucas.
Also on Same Program
"DANCE HALL"
with Carole Landis, Cesar Romero, June Storey.

APEX 45th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM! MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"BAD MAN FROM MISSOURI"
with Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan.
Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:00, 3:07, 5:16, 7:23, 9:34.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
Dennis Morgan in "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST, "MEET THE CAVALRY."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9192
Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature—G. Fitzgerald and J. Mitchell in "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY," and L. Nolan in "BEHIND THE NEWS," 7:00, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313
Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in "WILD GEESE CALLING"
at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. 8Bradley 0165
Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN," at 6:00, 7:55 and 9:55 P. M. Also "PEACE—BY A. HITLER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 0160
Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MARYLAND"
(In Technicolor), with Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan, Charles Ruggles.
Also on Same Program
"KENTUCKY"
(In Technicolor), With Loretta Young, Richard Green, Walter Brennan.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR"

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9220
Shows at 7 and 9
Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew in "PARSON OF PANAMINT"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. LEE 4 Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Cont. 7 to 9
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Continuous 7 to 9
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Abbott and Costello, "HOLD THAT GHOST"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "MANPOWER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444
Robt. Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 5900
Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2277
"THE SMILING GHOST"
Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1239
"DIVE BOMBER"
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0801
Double Feature:
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman.
"WEST POINT WIDOW"
Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 2000
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."
Bette Davis and James Cagney
"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"
Allan Jones and Susanna Foster

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 7868 or SH. 9236. Free Parking.
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
"MAN HUNT"
At 7:00, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778 Hyatts 9778. Free Parking
Charles Ruggles-Ellen Drew.
"PARSON OF PANAMINT"
6:13, 8:03, 9:56.

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13th St. at N.Y. Ave. N.W.
ENTRANCE ON NEW YORK AVE. (MASONIC AUDITORIUM)
3 Cockeyed Sailors

PALACE Fat 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 11:00
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
in M-G-M's
"HONKY TONK"

1941's most Dangerous Woman!
HE DEMANDS HER LOVE!
HE DEMANDS HER LIFE!
ILONA MASSEY
George BRENT • Basil RATHBONE
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
Stage
"Fantastics" Revue with HAL SHERMAN
ROSITA RIOS • LES JEVELYS
MIMI KELLERMAN • Sweet 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Loew's Capitol
THURS. Doors open 10:30
ENDS TODAY Rosalind Russell • Don Ameche • Kay Francis "The FEMININE TOUCH"
Stage The HARTMANS • 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS • Others

Loew's COLUMBIA
Starts THURSDAY
Jeanette MacDONALD • Brian AHERNE
in M-G-M's glorious musical romance!
"Smilin' Through"
with GENE RAYMOND
ENDS TODAY Joan CRAWFORD • Robt. TAYLOR • Greer GARSON "When Ladies Meet"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ELEVENTH SEASON, 1941-42
OPENING CONCERT NOV. 2
JOSE ITURBI, Soloist
Constitution Hall
3 SERIES OF CONCERTS
with World Famed Soloists, including
Traubel, Crooks, Novaes, Spalding, Iturbi, Garbousova, Szigeti, Milstein, Petri, LeRoy, Serkin, Grainger.
Season Tickets Now on Sale for 8 Midweek Concerts, $4—$11; Either Sunday Series of 6 Concerts $3.30 or $8 (all prices plus tax). SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7322.

AMUSEMENTS

ALL STATES CLUB
DANCES
TONIGHT AND EVERY WED., FRI. AND SAT. NITES
Washie Bratcher's
14-piece orchestra
Hotel Washington
9:30 to 1 Admission 35c & 75c
VISITORS WELCOME

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE 13th St. at N.Y. Ave.
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:40
Charles BOYER
Olivia DeHAVILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
in Paramount's Love Drama
"HOLD BACK the DAWN"
Plus on The Stage
RUFE DAVIS Stage, Screen & Radio Comedian
AND OTHER ACTS
COMING FRIDAY
THE YEAR'S BEST MUSICAL HIT
Fred ASTAIRE • Rita HAYWORTH
in Columbia's Dazzling
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
Songs by COLE PORTER
Plus Stage Revue

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:40
SECOND WEEK DOWNTOWN!
Fredric MARCH • Martha SCOTT
in Warner Bros. New Achievement
"One foot in Heaven"
from Best-Seller by Hartzell Spence

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FINN & RUSSIAN ATTACKS
DAKAR ARMS; ALASKA
Windsors in Baltimore
ADMISSION 27c. TAX 3c

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 26th, 4 P. M. "The pianists' bombshell"
RUBINSTEIN
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, including tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Drug's) NA. 7181

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CONCERTS
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Baccalone. Series tickets: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Sayao & Pinza, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Rubinstein, Melton & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Fons, Menuhin, Kapuro. Series Series tickets $2.25, $7, $10, $12.50, incl. tax.
Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, Drop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7181.
ALL CONCERTS AT CONSTITUTION HALL

AMUSEMENTS

364 PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES
$10,000 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
on Exhibit in
Explorers' Hall
National Geographic Society Bldg.
16th and M Sts. N.W.
Oct. 14 to 26, inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PLUS (On Weekdays 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m.)
Full-Color Motion Pictures
"How Birds Feed Their Young"
and
"Color in the West"—A tour of our National Parks
The Public is Invited!

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Mat. Daily 25c Till 1st P.M.
2 BURLESQUE
DIAN ROWLAND
VALERIE PARKS
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Seats

Kaufman-Ferber Opening Sets Pace for Busy Theater Week

"THE LAND IS BRIGHT." This latest collaboration of George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, who wrote "The Royal Family," "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door," opens a week's run at the National Theater Monday evening immediately prior to its New York engagement. The new play concerns "more than 50 years in the history of an American family of enormous wealth, a dynasty founded by a ruthless, piratical individualist who gave no quarter and expected none." Arnold Moss, Martha Sleeper, Phyllis Povah, Diana Barrymore, Hugh Marlowe, K. T. Stevens, Ralph Theadore, Leon Ames and Muriel Hutchinson are in the cast. Mr. Kaufman directed and Jo Mielziner designed the setting. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Wardman Park

"THE AMERICAN WAY." The Washington Civic Theater's first production of its most ambitious season opens this evening at the Wardman Park Theater. This will be Washington's first view of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart dramatic pageant, the story of the Americanization of a German immigrant. Harrison Libbey and Bette Brady head the cast. This year the Civic will present its offerings Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings for three weeks each. Downtown box offices at Jordan's Thirteenth and G Streets. Curtain nightly at 8:45.

Earle

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth costar in this new Cole Porter musical, a comedy of a dancing instructor whose main interest, until he meets Miss Hayworth, is his work. Robert Benchley, Osa Massen, Robert Hubbard, Frieda Inescourt and Guinn Williams top the supporting players. Willie, West and McGinty, the knockabout comics, headline the stage bill, which further includes Phyllis Colt, the Billingtons and new routines by the Roxyettes. Opens Friday morning.

RKO-Keith's

"THIS WOMAN IS MINE." This film of a hazardous voyage around Cape Horn in 1810 to establish the American fur trade in the Pacific Northwest has been adapted from Gilbert W. Gabriels novel, "I, James Lewis." Frank Lloyd directed a company headed by Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Walter Brennan and Carol Bruce, making her screen bow in this film after her stage success in "Louisiana Purchase." Also on the Keith screen will be "Thumbs Up, Texas," latest issue of "The March of Time." Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"INTERNATIONAL LADY." With Ilona Massey in the title role, this contemporary picture of international espionage costars Basil Rathbone and George Brent. Gene Lockhart, Marjorie Gateson, George Zucco and Martin Kosleck head the supporting cast. Hal Sherman, after three years of dancing in "Hellzapoppin'," headlines the vaudeville bill, with songstress Rosita Rios, dancer Mimi Kellerman and the acrobatic Les Juvelys in the secondary spots. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"GREAT GUNS." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy costar again, after considerable screen absence, in this comedy of selectees and their new life. Sheila Ryan, Dick Nelson, Edmund MacDonald, Kane Richmond, Mae Marsh and Ethel Griffies are featured. Opens Friday morning.

Pix

"QUIET WEDDING." Margaret Lockwood is the star of this new British film making its first appearances in America with its engagement at the Pix. The comedy concerns a young couple who wish to marry, but whose relatives decide how the matter should be handled. Adapted from a London stage success, the film features Derek Farr, A. E. Matthews, Jean Cadell, Peggy Ashcroft, Frank Cellier, Marjorie Fielding and Athene Seyler. Opens Saturday morning.

Columbia

"SMILIN' THROUGH." Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond return in this latest screen version of the popular romance after a week at the Capitol. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"MATA HARI." Greta Garbo's playing of the Great War's celebrated spy continues into a third week in its revival showing. Costarred with Garbo in the 1932 release are Ramon Novarro, as a young Russian aviator, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

Trans-Lux

"EYES ON BRAZIL." Julien Bryan's travelogue, with emphasis on the predominance of Germans in southern Brazil, is the central short subject for the incoming week at the newsreel house. "Show Dogs," "Pest Pilot," a Popeye cartoon, and 35 minutes of newsreel complete the bill. Opens Friday morning.

Open-Air

"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" and "She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone, form the double bill opening a three-night run at the drive-in theater on the Richmond Highway tomorrow evening.

Gayety

"JAZZMANIA." Valerie Parks will star in the new burlesque revue opening Sunday afternoon. "Happy" Hyatt, Dick Bernie, Mary Lou Macey and Mervin Harmon have the chief supporting spots. Dian Rowland is this week's headliner, closing her engagement with Saturday's midnight performance.

Children's Theater

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York begins its tenth Washington season Saturday morning at 10:30 in the National Theater. Gretchen Sherman will have the title role.

Pierce Hall

"THE MALE ANIMAL." The James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy opens a three-night run this evening as the Pierce Hall Players' first offering of the season in its auditorium at Fifteenth and Harvard Streets.

Jewish Center

"ANOTHER LANGUAGE." Rose Franken's noted play of American family life will be the season's first production by the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, playing Saturday and Sunday evenings in the Cafritz Auditorium, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Frederick Water Shortage Grows More Serious

Frederick, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Failing water supplies continued the chief concern of residents in nearly all sections of Frederick County today as the unbroken drought brought further details of dry wells and cisterns, failing streams and dwindling reservoir supplies.

Farmers in the northern and eastern sections of the county were the hardest hit. Some were reported hauling water 4 or 5 miles because of the failure of usually dependable wells.

Frederick's Fishing Creek supply was 16 feet below normal, with enough water on hand to last an estimated 20 to 25 days in addition to that pumped from the Linganore pumping station.

A survey of county towns showed Brunswick holding its own, but Emmitsburg's reserves being slowly depleted. Both have central water systems. Woodsboro, supplied by wells, was reported to be in a serious condition. Libertytown said some wells and cisterns were dry, with some residents forced to haul water.

Contract Bridge

Declarer East of today's hand, taken from the World Bridge Olympics, can make either four spades or four hearts after the club king is opened. Plan your play at both declarations, then check with the official solutions given below.

Today's Hand

North and South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ 7 3 ♡ 6 5 2 ◇ 9 4 3 ♣ Q J 9 4 2	
♠ K 8 4 ♡ Q 8 4 ◇ K 10 8 5 ♣ 8 6 3	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ A Q J 9 6 ♡ A J 10 9 3 ◇ Q 7 2 ♣ None
	♠ 10 5 2 ♡ K 7 ◇ A J 6 ♣ A K 10 7 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

The Solutions

Play at spades: East ruffs the club king. Next follow the ace, king of spades; then West leads the heart eight for a finesse. South wins with the king of hearts and leads another club. East accepts the force, but cannot pull South's last trump as the diamond ace is still at large. Declarer must simply lead hearts, letting the last adverse trump make at any time. Two of West's diamonds will be discarded on the long hearts, and East will still have one trump for the third round of clubs.

Play at hearts: The club king is ruffed by East's heart nine. West is put in with the spade king at once for the lead of the trump eight and a finesse. South wins and leads another club, and East accepts the force. East takes one more round of trumps, but then must leave the last adverse heart at large and run his spades.

This is what happened when the deal was played at a local tournament: two pairs bid four spades, one made six and the other went down one; one pair bid and made four hearts; one pair bid five hearts and was set one; one pair reached six spades, but only took nine tricks; one North-South pair arrived at five clubs, down two; one pair stopped at two hearts and made game.

Bottled by Overholt Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

War Correspondent Returns With Violets for Wedding Rings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPORTER AND BRIDE-TO-BE—W. Thomas Yarbrough gives violets from Portugal to Julia Fisher, his bride-to-be. She gave him double wedding rings

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 14.—Violets from Portugal were exchanged today for double wedding rings when W. Thomas Yarbrough, an Associated Press correspondent in London, was met at the pier by his bride-to-be, Julia Fisher, of Kansas City.

Yarbrough, Oklahoman, who has had two years in war-torn London, returned aboard the S. S. Exeter for a vacation.

Miss Fisher had asked him to bring her violets from Portugal and when Yarbrough stepped from his 10-day ocean trip he had them.

He in turn had suggested Miss Fisher bring double wedding rings and as Yarbrough presented the violets his fiancee gave him two rings fashioned from her mother's wedding ring. The marriage will take place this winter in Kansas City, they said.

Yarbrough's only comment after two years abroad, much of the time under German bombing of Britain, was that he was so happy to be back he couldn't say anything.

A graduate of Oklahoma University, Yarbrough entered the employ of the Associated Press in Oklahoma City and before arriving in New York for his foreign assignment worked in the St. Louis and Kansas City Bureaus.

He was born in Purcell, Okla., and his mother and brother reside in Shawnee, Okla.

Army Will Call 1045 to Colors In District During November

A total of 1045 local registrants will be called for posible military service in November, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. This will include 515 whites and 530 Negroes.

Totals by local boards are as follows: No. 1—18; No. 2—29; No. 3—29; No. 4—20; No. 5—16; No. 6—40; No. 7—27; No. 8—65; No. 9—37; No. 10—63; No. 11—57; No. 12—80; No. 13—35; No. 14—52; No. 15—59; No. 16—28; No. 17—20; No. 18—48; No. 19—50; No. 20—23; No. 21—60; No. 22—35; No. 23—25; No. 24—70, and No. 25—59.

Broken down by dates and local boards, the call is as follows:

Whites—November 13, Board No. 3—24; No. 4—10; No. 5—7; No. 10—30; No. 12—10; No. 13—15; No. 15—10, and No. 20—10. Total, 116. November 14, No. 2—25; No. 6—20; No. 8—35; No. 10—10; No. 14—35; No. 18—10; No. 21—20; No. 22—20, and No. 24—25. Total, 200.

November 17, No. 1—15; No. 4—10; No. 5—8; No. 6—7; No. 7—23; No. 9—22; No. 11—2; No. 15—5; No. 16—8; No. 17—15; No. 18—10; No. 19—5; No. 20—10; No. 21—15; No. 23—15; No. 24—25, and No. 25—4. Total, 199.

Also broken down by local boards, Negro: November 12, Board No. 1—3; No. 2—4; No. 3—5; No. 4—0; No. 5—1; No. 7—2; No. 10—23; No. 12—60; No. 13—15; No. 20—3; No. 21—18; No. 22—15; No. 24—10, and No. 25—20. Total, 179.

November 13, Board 6—13; No. 8—30; No. 11—25; No. 14—17; No. 16—20; No. 18—28; No. 23—10; No. 24—10, and No. 25—20. Total, 173.

November 14, No. 7—2; No. 9—15; No. 11—30; No. 12—10; No. 13—5; No. 15—44; No. 19—45; No. 21—7, and No. 25—15. Total, 178.

Woman Out for Governor

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (U.P.).—An "all female administration" is the program offered by Mrs. Virginia Harding, of Truckville, the first candidate to announce she is running for Pennsylvania's gubernatorial position in 1942.

SAVE

Your car—

Your money—

Your energy—

Your time—

Go GREYHOUND

Take your next trip in Super-Coach comfort—for dozens of reasons. You'll be saving 2/3 of the cost of driving your own car—and saving wear and tear on the car as well. Schedules are fast and frequent so you can leave at the most convenient time for you—and you'll arrive rested and relaxed. It's like going traveling in an easy-chair when you go places by Greyhound—for more pleasure, for less money.

	One Way	Round Trip
New York	$3.30	$5.95
Newark, N. J.	3.15	5.70
Philadelphia	1.95	3.55
Scranton, Pa.	4.40	7.10
Fredericksburg	.95	1.75
Richmond, Va.	2.00	3.60
Norfolk, Va.	3.70	6.70
Cincinnati, Ohio	8.25	12.95
Harrisonb'g, Va.	2.10	3.80
Washington, Pa.	4.85	8.75

Plus 5% Federal Transportation Tax

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Blue Ridge Line, ME. 1523. Alex., Va., 0350

BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

Filled Hospitals Force Many Home Births

Washington hospital congestion is bringing about the birth of babies in doctors' offices and dispensaries, as well as in the home, it was disclosed yesterday.

Instructive Visiting Nurses are caring for a number of women delivered elsewhere than in maternity wards, it was reported at the board of directors' first fall meeting at headquarters in the Albee Building.

"The organization, through its regular staff, is glad to meet these demands within the limits of the staff available," said the report.

During June, July, August and September the nurses cared for 8259 patients, who received 45,207 visits.

Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, president, presided over the meeting. Those present included Mrs. Leonard A. Block, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mark Lansburgh, Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, John L. Proctor, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. B. W. Thoron, Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Richard H. Wilmer, Mrs. John Marvin Wright, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, William W. Mackall and Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director.

Mrs. Leonard A. Block, chairman of the I. V. N. S. division of the Community Chest, made an appeal for Community Chest workers.

Joseph V. Horn, Automat Chain Co-Founder, Dies

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP).—Joseph V. Horn, who lost money on the first day he opened a restaurant but kept at it until his business was serving 500,000 persons a day, died last night.

The 80-year-old cofounder of the Horn & Hardart restaurant chain—best known for its self-service automats—borrowed from his family when he was 27, obtained a room 12 feet long and 12 feet wide, and advertised for a partner.

Frank Hardart, who had come here from New Orleans, answered the ad. On opening day, December 22, 1888, Horn and Hardart took in $7.25, but had to pay out $14.28 in expenses.

Today the business has 157 retail shops and restaurants in Philadelphia and New York areas. Hardart died several years ago.

The company brought the first automat to this country in 1906. A German device, the two executives were intrigued with its labor-saving qualities and speedy service where all the customer had to do was to drop a coin in a slot for the dish of his selection.

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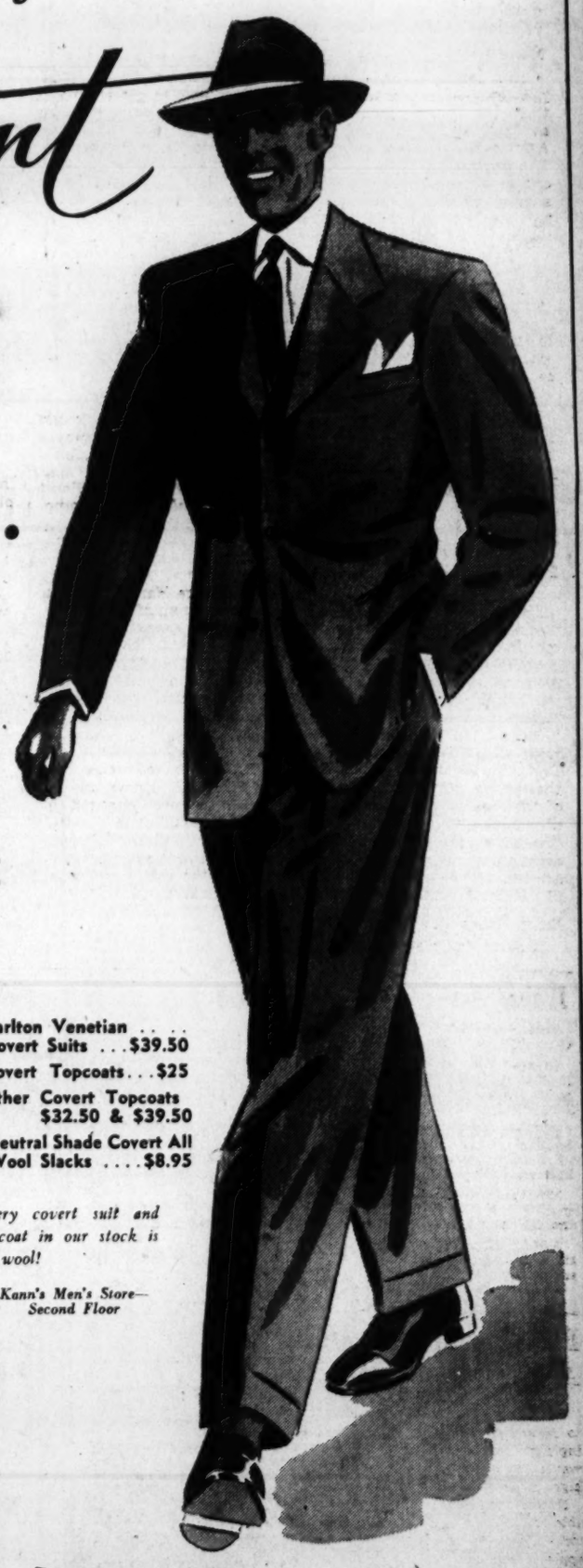

—Casual Covert is the No. 1 favorite in our Fabric Family! The suits follow the classic University model . . . easy-fitting, straight-hanging, longer jacket, natural shoulders and soft-tailored. It wears well . . . holds its press well . . . matches well . . . and, well—what are you waiting for?

CASUAL Is the Word This Season in Men's Clothing

The era of greater ease and more comfort has arrived . . . it's back to nature in style! Even where the fabrics are a bit formal, the cut is casual and the tailoring is softer! Men like to relax . . . whether in their business suits or in the hotel lobby or at bridge with the Joneses . . . and relax they shall in Casual Clothes . . . spiced with a touch of dressy accessories.

- Karlton Venetian Covert Suits . . . $39.50
- Covert Topcoats . . . $25
- Other Covert Topcoats $32.50 & $39.50
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Every covert suit and topcoat in our stock is all wool!

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Accessories That Go Well with COVERT:

- "Manhattan" Whites and Off-Tone Fancy Oxford Shirts $2.50
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- Popular "Victory" Lapel Pins 50c
- Stetson's Covert-Tone Stratoliner Hats $6.50
- Argyle Plaid Hose or Anklets 55c

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. MEN'S STORE

Afraid to Tell, Schenck Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—Fear of "strikes and other things" was given by Movie Executive Nicholas M. Schenck today as the reason he did not report alleged extortion demands by West Coast Labor Leader Willie Bioff.

Testifying in Federal Court, where Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. of L.) are on trial on charges of violating the Federal Anti-racketeering Act, Schenck said he kept silent from 1935 until last spring because:

"I was afraid of what would happen to our business—afraid it would be destroyed by strikes and other things."

In previous testimony, Schenck said an original demand of two million dollars was made on the movie industry by Bioff, and this amount later was finally reduced to $50,000 from each of the four major movie companies and $25,000 a year from smaller companies.

Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., said he personally had paid Bioff $100,000 and that other payments had been made by his company although he himself did not make them.

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SCHOOL

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Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 34th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

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Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Strayer trained men make excellent records in C.P.A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accountancy Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer graduates are enjoying successful careers as Certified Public Accountants, on the staffs of accounting firms, with business corporations, and in Government service. Strong faculty of experienced teachers includes 14 C.P.A.'s and 9 attorneys at law. Strayer uses same texts as over 200 leading universities. Midyear semester, day and evening sessions, begins February 9, 1942. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

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ABBOTT ART SCHOOL NEW CLASSES NOW STARTING
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All branches of Fine and Commercial Art. Day and Evening Classes for Adults. Children's Classes Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning. Catalog on request. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8094.

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Courses for High School graduates and College students. Fall term classes, day and evening sessions begin October 20. Review and speed building classes form every Monday. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephone National 1748, or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

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Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day and Evening School. New class in the Evening School beginning October 20. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Reporting Class.

Comely Candidate For 'Miss Defense'

DOROTHY SHORB, of Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday became the candidate from the Department of Commerce for the title of "Miss Defense" in the contest conducted by Bundles for Britain in conjunction with the Miller three-ring circus at Riverdale Stadium, October 28, 29, 30, 31. Miss Shorb, 20, is a worker in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Her nomination was sponsored by the Department of Commerce American Legion Post. Miss Shorb is one of some 350 girls who have entered the contest.

Seat Pleasant Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

Joseph M. Palmer, 65, of Seat Pleasant, Md., died in Casualty Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered when he was hit by an automobile in Seat Pleasant on October 4.

According to Prince Georges County (Md.) police, Palmer walked into the side of a car driven by Joseph Abram, Negro, of Cedar Heights, Md.

Three persons were injured earlier in the day in a collision between an automobile and a streetcar in the 1400 block of H Street Northwest.

William Hohman, 28, a soldier attached to the barracks at 2115 C Street Northwest, suffered fractured ribs when his automobile was struck by the trolley. Two passengers on the streetcar were given first aid at Emergency Hospital.

Police said the streetcar was operated by Ott O. Loving, 44, of 1800 C Street Northeast. The passengers in his car who were injured were identified as Francis J. Weiss, 51, of 3600 Military Road Northwest, and Jane Henderson, Negro, of 1422 F Street Northeast, Both suffered shock.

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Raymond L. Lane, 20, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., after an inquest into the traffic death of Marie Coulter, 13, of 941 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The child died at Columbia Hospital, Sunday, after being struck at Twenty-sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Friday.

In Arlington County, Dr. W. C. Welburn issued a certificate of accidental death in connection with the death of Mrs. Joalita Phipps, 28, of New York, when the car in which she was a passenger plunged 40 feet into a gully off George Washington Memorial Parkway Monday night.

Baltimore Attorneys Guilty In Flag Offense

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Picking, Baltimore attorneys, today were convicted of desecrating the flag—but the court declared it had no authority to order removal of the cause of the action.

The court held that the Pickings desecrated the flag when they displayed a likeness of it, minus stars, painted on the side of an automobile they used to advertise the American Travel Information.

Mrs. Picking pointed to the flag behind the bench and said:

"You can send us to jail for a year. We will not paint out the flag. We are proud of it."

The court continued the Pickings' bail of $500 each pending sentence October 29.

Missionary Union Group Meets Today

A meeting of Group 2, Woman's Missionary Union of the Potomac Baptist Association will be held today in the Herndon (Va.) Baptist Church. Mrs. Austin Kay, of Arlington, will preside.

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63rd Year.—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. National 0270.

THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

THE CHOICE OF THOUSANDS

Over 61,000 young men and women have selected Strayer College during the past 37 years.

Registrations for 1941 classes have set an all-time high in the history of the college.

Only a few vacancies remain. A very limited number can be accommodated for

Beginning and Advanced Classes on October 20 and November 3

Those desiring to enter Strayer this fall should apply at once and reserve a place.

Employers are asking for Strayer graduates at the rate of 300 a month, and Strayer training is enabling hundreds to pass competitive examinations.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
THIRTEENTH AND F STS. NATIONAL 2148

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

AUTUMN'S TOUCH IS GOLDEN in the night spots as well as on the trees. The first cool weekend brought out crowds that assumed the proportion of a deluge . . . At a number of places you couldn't even get inside the entrance. The doorman said, "No, there's no room a-tall inside. Sorry. No, not even standin' room."

The beautiful Versailles will blossom anew tonight with lights, gayety and music. 'Pan-American music by Jack Fernandez's band, Manhattan rhythms by Russ Hawn's orchestra.. .The. Versailles. interior shows a duplicate of Marie Antoinette's Petit Trianon, will make you involuntarily hum "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

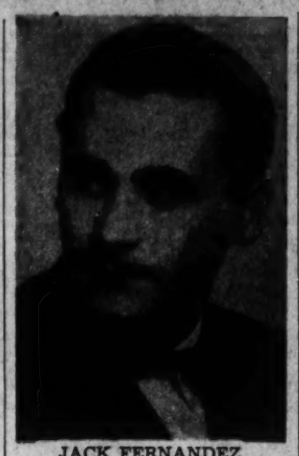
IT'S BEVERLY'S PARTY TONIGHT in Burt's Trans-Lux. Little Beverly Stull of the contagious smile and the alluring accordion tunes, returns after a long summer absence. There'll be a big turnout to do her honor. After a couple of seasons in Washington, Beverly is regarded as a "home town girl" and one of the most popular . . . With Beverly's return Burt's Trans-Lux will boast a gold medal entertaining trio, including that unbeatable warbler, Eileen O'Neill, and Tommy Johnson, who makes the piano roll over and say "Uncle!"

GENE ARCHER *is winning rounds for applause for his singing of "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" in the Shoreham Blue Room. He's using the arrangement that was so praised when he appeared with Barnee on the Fitch Wagon recently . . . Two violins have been added to the Barnee-Lowe orchestra. This makes a total of five fiddles and the gained effect is "pop" symphonic.*

CANARY AT THE FIGHTS. That extra beautiful girl who bounced up and down with excitement at the ringside at Uline's Arena last night was Mary Byrne, singer with Paul Kain's Five at Mayfair. Mary's not a fight fan, but she simply had to see her co-Texan, Artie Dorrell, take on Frankie Wells last night. Mary and Artie sat beside each other in social science classes at Southern Methodist University. Then they didn't see each other for years until they met in Washington—he as one of the most promising of the young crop of welter weights, she as Mayfair's prize songstress.

Evelyn Knight, of the King Cole Room recently graduated to the blue network for her first coast-to-coast broadcast. Evie was naturally thrilled—but so were her listeners when she sang "Dark Eyes" in the original Russian.

SAGA OF A SAILOR. For a solid week a handsome British sailor with a shell scar on his chin appeared in the Cafe Caprice every evening. He came alone, but within a few minutes was always adopted by some nearby table to whom he spun wondrous tales of Dunkerque, Crete and Narvik. Before joining the King's navee, this lad had been a London musician. He'd had a straight 18 months' service without shore leave until he arrived in Norfolk on the aircraft carrier Formidable . . . His leave must be up, because he's not in Caprice these evenings. G'by, sailor!



JACK FERNANDEZ, whose rumba band will alternate with Russ Hawn's American dance music at the Versailles opening tonight

JEAN JANIS, glowing Georgia songstress with Layton Bailey's new orchestra in the Metronome Room

VIOLINIST'S HEADACHE. *Jane Marlow, violinist of Restaurant "823" has come into possession of a copy of "Aultwien" as arranged by Jascha Heifetz for his own playing. You can imagine what it is! But Jane is rehearsing it valiantly, mutters between her teeth, "Who is this guy Heifetz?"*

SPORTS LIGHTS. Jockey Kenny McCombs celebrated in the Romany Room the other eve after bringing home two winnings at Laurel, was given a big reception by both the crowd and emcee Al Schenk. Not under the head of sports is the pretty news that Drummer Max Spector, of Paul Neff's Romany Room band, will be married this week to Miss Pauline Nimeroff, of Philadelphia . . . Over in the Rainbow Room you'll often see Sonny Workman, one of the greatest little riders who ever booted a winner home. He's retired now, but keeps his weight down to a trim 127.

Layton Bailey's Orchestra which has registered an instant hit in the Metronome Room, arrived here sleepless and worn out from a hurry-up trip, although they put on such a grand show. Singer Jean Janis was in a beauty shop when the Metronome wire arrived, started for Washington with her hair freshly doused with curling fluid.

STRANGE FACTS. Walter Liberace, the Neptune Room's piano ace, has eliminated his Kostanaletz Orchestra impression. Because it sounds too much like Artie Shaw's new band with all the strings. . . . A Jim is singing "Jim" in the Cosmos Room. He's Jimmy Lewis, vocalist with Carmen Cavallaro . . . Karavieff, the Troika's dancing Russian emcee, is a prize jitter-bug . . . Jimmy Summerville of the Hi Hat says that's a wrong rumor about his going to Florida this winter to see his new race horses run. He's got to stay in Washington and earn their oats . . . "Ha Cha" Gardner resigned from Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge Orchestra, this season, but he can't stay away from the spot. He's in every week for a whirl of dancing with his dark eyed g. f. . . . Marvin, wine steward at the Lounge Riviera, is said to have had the worst sunburn in the world. Even his eylids peeled. Br--r! . . . Arthur Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh, once waited upon the King of the Belgians. "Poor guy, I wonder where he is now," says Arthur.

ATTENTION FOR THE GENTLEMAN. *Usually people never look at the male half of a dance team. It's different with Jan and Janis at the Lotus this week. Jan's stepping is of such a Fontana-like perfection that people notice him as much as his lovely partner. Jan and Janis do whirls in deference to dance act fashion, but it's even a greater pleasure to watch them dance "straight."*

UNIQUE—POSITIVELY. Is the singing-dancing-trumpeting act of Jack Shaffer, big drawing card at the Casino Royal. There's no one in the country like him . . . The violin duos played by Durward Bowersox and Will Goff at the Plymouth. Only specialty of its type in town and an orgy of tunefulness . . . The unpredictable doings of Al Simonds and George Berg at the Brown Derby. The new Manhattan acts at the Brown Derby are fine but Al and George are indispensable.

Bil Kavakos, head lad at Kavakos Grill, is toying with a highly exciting idea. That of staging Sunday afternoon "jitterbug tea dances." The project's just in embryo now. But watch out!

FOR HAPPY MOTORING. *River Bend.* Keep right on the Mount Vernon Boulevard and you'll arrive at this pleasant haven of George Stein rhythms, oversized chicken dinners and Wednesday "Piggy Parties."

Nightingale. If you know your Washington, you'll call this popular spot the 'Gale. It's 3 miles south of Alexandria, has one of the biggest and best bands around here—the 13-man unit headed by Jack Maggio.

Log Tavern. Garry Pack's orchestra, versatile in both sugary and jive styles, is the successful dance music attraction here. Sunday tea dancing from 2 to 5. Keep right on Route No. 1 south of Alexandria and you'll soon be there.

The All-States Club is tossing its Wednesday "Sweetheart Dance" this evening in the Hall of Nations.

FOR THE GYPSY IN YOU
DINNER • SUPPER • COCKTAILS
THE PLYMOUTH GYPSY ENSEMBLE with Durward Bowersox, Violinist
From 5:30 to 1. Air Conditioned
PLYMOUTH
14th St. bet. H & I NA. 2782
Delicious Men's Lunch From 35c

RIVER BEND
ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

PIGGY NITE TONIGHT! 8 to 12 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

Dance to GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA

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3 REVUES 7:45 10:45 12:45

★ TWO EATON BOYS
Hand Balance Artists
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Tap Dancing and Others.
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And His Hot Orch.

LUNCHEON 11 to 3 P. M. from 35c
DINNER 6 to 9 P. M. from 75c
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Night Life's Hit Comedian
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Song and Spice Specialist
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE

OPENING TONIGHT at 10 P. M.

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RUSS HAWN and his Sparkling Music

JACK FERNANDEZ and his Sensational Rhumba Band

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Shoreham Blue Room

Dinner $2, Sat. $2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Sat. $1 Plus Tax
Federal Tax, in Addition

GALENTE & LEANARDO, Fascinating Dance Artists . . . GERTRUDE BRIEFER, Dance Styles . . . LARRY COLLINS, Trombone Strip Tease . . . GENE ARCHER, N. B. C. Baritone. Two completely different floor shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. Barnee-Lowe Music. For reservations Phone ADams 0700.

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Ballroom of the Washington Hotel. Music by the irrepressible "Wanhe" Bratcher and his 14-piece band.

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Featuring "B" Beautiful Girls "B"
Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
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BUDDY SHANER
Lotus Singer
LORRAINE
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From Rio de Janeiro
YVONNE YORK
Acrobatic
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 50c (Sat. 65c)
Dinner $1 (Sat.-Sun. $1.10)

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PALL MALL ROOM
BERT BERNATH and his Orchestra
Russ Cullen, Marty Rubin.
No Cover
Minimum $1 Per Person
Friday & Saturday
Air Conditioned
The HOTEL RALEIGH

ABSOLUTELY!
The Song Sensations of Washington
Beth CALVERT
Jack CURTIS
Melody Sweethearts of Song
with AL SIMMONDS and GEORGE BERG
the two mad monks of Buffoonery
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 to 9
BROWN DERBY
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Hear Shorty Allen's TWIN TRIOS in SEXTETTE SYNCOPATION
Singing and swinging, these lads and lassies are hitting a new high note in sextette styling . . .
With Walter LIBERACE
Creative King of the Keyboard

NEPTUNE ROOM Earle RESTAURANT
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Betty Bryant
CHANTEUSE INTIME
Appears Every Afternoon and Evening with
DICK KOONS and his DINGING BAND
★
DANCING
Afternoons after 3
Evenings after 10
in the always gay
MAYFLOWER
LOUNGE

where ARE THEY RUSHING

TO THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN FOR DINING
The Mayfair
Whether it's a sandwich, or a full course dinner, you'll find our food just to your taste.
Paul Kain's Music with Mary Byrne
Never a Cover or Minimum
The Nationally Known Mayfair
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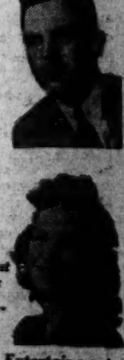
13th and F Streets

BEVERLY
RETURNS TOMORROW NITE for Her Second Season

BEVERLY STULL
Popular Accordionist

TOMMY JOHNSON will be there to Play Piano for EILEEN O'NEIL and will round out this trio of musical tune-makers



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Wright Decisions Rodak in Indoor Bout Here

D. C. Schoolboys to Play in 'Tobacco Bowl'

Christmas Cove Goes Down In Laurel Steeplechase

RACING EASILY IN 4TH PLACE, "COVE" STUMBLES AFTER TOPPING THE 13TH BARRIER . . .

TO HIS KNEES GOES THE RUST ENTRY AS JOCKEY O. D. HELICUS SLIPS TO HIS NECK . . .

HELICUS SAILS OFF HIS MOUNT, CLEVERLY LANDING ON HIS RIGHT ARM AND SHOULDER TO CUSHION HIS FALL. . .

SERIOUS INJURY IS AVERTED BY RIDER AS HE KICKS THE STIRRUPS FROM HIS FEET, LANDING CLEAR

HELICUS ROLLS ON HIS BACK, GUARDING HIS HEAD WITH HIS ARMS. LUCKILY, NO BONES WERE BROKEN.

Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Last week when George Washington University was playing the Generals of W. & L. an announcement over the public address system evoked a louder cheer than any play in the game. The noisiest outburst of applause by the 9000 customers was the one that greeted the news that: "At the end of the first half, the score at Philadelphia is, Georgetown 0; Temple 10."

POVICH

There wasn't any attempt by the Griffith Stadium customers, most of them G. W. U. students and alumni, to conceal their joy at Georgetown's misery. It was a completely uninhibited demonstration of glee at the plight of another local college under whose football heel G. W. U. has suffered for lo, these many years. Besides, George Washington is playing Georgetown this week and the Temple score was very comforting to the Colonials.

Out there at Griffith Stadium Friday night Georgetown vs. George Washington should be fun. The pressure is off for both teams. Neither of them is trying to protect a fancy record. It's just a football game that both would like to win. It's good, healthy local rivalry and for the first time in years G. W. and Georgetown don't appear to be ill-matched.

George Washington will count its entire season a success if it whips Georgetown Friday night, no matter what may come of the remaining games on the schedule. The Colonials have never yet beaten the Hoyas in a football game. Georgetown will be fighting against surrender of its domination of the local football scene. The game will probably draw 18,000 fans.

Hagerty Suspected Let Down

At Georgetown, Coach Jack Hagerty's worst fears are being realized. He had more than a faint suspicion of course that no team could lose a set of backs like Koshlap, Castiglia, McFadden and Ghecas and not be hurt. He knows now that Georgetown is hurt. Hagerty, however, is not exactly stunned by Georgetown's reverses. He suspected that this would be Georgetown's lean year. The talent was not ripe. It will be there next season.

Even in an off year, though, Georgetown is a favorite to lick the Colonials. Coach Bill Reinhart's team is similarly below par. Actually, the Hoyas looked weak only on two plays against a smart Temple team last week—when Tomasic was scoring on long runs from beyond midfield. Their 17-6 defeat by Temple was an accomplishment superior to G. W.'s scoreless tie with a punchless Washington and Lee team.

There was one encouraging item for G. W. fans in the stalemate against Washington and Lee last week. That was the brief appearance of Done Pinnow in the Colonials' backfield. Pinnow appeared only briefly, for some reason, but when he was in there he made the G. W. passing attack move. In one series of plays he threw three passes, all of which should have been caught. They weren't, but Pinnow was making the Colonials look good nevertheless. Reinhart has indicated that he will see more action against Georgetown.

Johnny Busick, in charge of G. W.'s press relations, pleads that folks be not too hasty in judging the potency, or impotency, of the Colonials' running game, lest they misjudge. "In both of our last games, with Manhattan and W. & L., we were playing on wet fields," says Busick. "The slippery footing robbed our offense of precision. On dry fields in practice, we've been making our plays work. If we get a dry field against Georgetown Friday night you'll see a pretty good G. W. team out there."

G. W. Pass Defense Under Suspicion

The Colonials' running game has been draped, chiefly, on the shoulders of Slick Gudmundson and his relief man, Jimmy Graham. They may be the best running backs on the field Friday night but thus far they have been operating with sluggish blocking by their backfield mates. Maybe it was, as Busick says, the wet turf.

Against Manhattan a couple of weeks ago, the worst feature of the Colonials was their pass defense. Castiglione, 150-pound Manhattan passer, had his choice of receivers against the bewildered Colonials. Unless there is profound improvement, Reiges, who throws the ball for Georgetown, might enjoy himself hugely against the Colonials Friday night.

It all adds up, though, to a game that recommends itself. Despite the gaudy presentations of the Redskins with their swing bands and tepee tooting, there is something definitely more stirring in the college-boy parading. Alma Mater still has a romantic edge on Alma Mazuma. Georgetown and George Washington are a refreshing respite from the high-pressure pageantry of old Banknote U.

Post Metro Club Invited To Richmond

Foe in 7th Annual Classic on Nov. 30 Undecided; Optimists Are Likely Opponents

By Bill Burnett

The best of Washington's schoolboy grid crop will step into post-season bowl competition for the first time this year, it was revealed last night when the Richmond "Tobacco Bowl" committee unanimously invited The Washington Post All-Metropolitan scholastic team to compete in its seventh annual contest November 30.

Announcement of the invitation was made by John J. Wicker, jr., chairman of the Richmond (Va.) American Legion group which sponsors the affair. The bid, accepted immediately in a wire to Wicker, was particularly attractive in view of The Post's numerous attempts recently to arrange actual competition for the football boys it selects as best among metropolitan Washington high schools.

Likely Rivals

In moving out of the mythical stage into real battle, The Post's team will face one of three opponents. Most likely it will be the Richmond Optimists, a squad of former and present-day schoolboy aces with a 165-pound weight limit.

Also under consideration for the other berth, it was revealed, are an all-star scholastic eleven from Richmond itself and an all-star club from the Tidewater section around Norfolk.

In extending the "Tabacco Bowl" invitation, Wicker promised "an attractive program for participants in the game, and also worth-while souvenirs."

The "Tobacco Bowl," in the seven years of its existence, has become the only big-time schoolboy bowl battle in this area. Five of the seven years it has been staged the title was won by Fork Union Military Academy, which will be unable to play this year because of a previously scheduled game.

Details of the Washington invasion have not been worked out, of course, but already it is certain the full All-Metro squad—first team, second team and honorable mentions—will take the trip. Players representing all 16 schools of high school status in the city and vicinity will again be considered by The Post as it choses its third annual club with the aid of local coaches and officials.

Move Started For Memorial To Naismith

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—Nation-wide program to commemorate the fiftieth year of basketball and raise funds to erect a memorial to the game's inventor, the late Dr. James Naismith, at Springfield, Mass., was announced today by Roger L. Putman, Mayor of Springfield and chairman of the Naismith memorial committee.

The golden jubilee of basketball will be inaugurated in Madison Square Garden with a two-day tournament, November 19 and 24, in which four high-ranking club teams will participate. They are: Twentieth Century Fox of Hollywood, Calif., National A. A. U. champions; Phillips' Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., 1940 titleholders; the Legionnaires, of Roanoke, Va., and the Ohrbach A. A., of New York. An all-star game also is scheduled for the Chicago Stadium November 29.

Although notices of the celebration went out only a few days ago, Putman said he already had received replies promising cooperation from 150 colleges and 115 high schools. The plan is for schools and clubs to stage one golden jubilee game with all or part of the receipts to go toward the erection of a $300,000 hall of fame, near the site where the first game was played.

Attending the meeting, at which the program was announced, were four members of the first team organized by Dr. Naismith in 1891—William R. Chase, of Springfield; Lyman W. Archibald, of Warren, Pa.; T. Duncan Patton, of Toronto, and R. P. Kaight, of New York—and Dr. Ernest B. Best, president of Springfield College.

Apostoli's Lefts Floor Bookman in Second

El Brookman, local middleweight, sinks to the canvas last night in the second round as Former Champion Freddie Apostoli slugged him with a pair of crisp lefts. Brookman half slipped and half fell to the resin on this occasion, but later lost the bout on a technical knockout at the end of the fifth

Post Staff Photo

Archibald, Apostoli Win With Ease

Uline Feature Scrap Proves Dull, Some Of 4000 Fans Leave Early; $6,963 Gate

By Tony Neri

Chalky Wright, recognized in Maryland and New York as world's featherweight champion, won a 10-round decision over Leo Rodak, Chicago lightweight, last night in the opening show of the winter season at Uline Arena.

The fight, the main event of Matchmaker Johnny Attell's carnival of former champions, was a slow and dull affair. The 4000 fans, who paid $6963.70 to see Attell's first fistic promotion in Washington, voiced their disapproval at the slow tempo of action. Many left at the end of the seventh round. Wright weighed 127½ and Rodak 127½.

The supporting card was well received. The three ten-round preliminaries offered action and plenty of good fighting. The dullness of the nontitle headliner hurt the show.

Boys Dead-Tired

When it was all over there were two dead-tired fighters in the ring. And it appeared that they were glad it was over.

In the third and in the fifth rounds Wright flashed some of the fighting style that has carried him through 13 tough campaigns in the squared ring, but outside of those two flurries of leather-slinging, the bout offered nothing to excite the fans.

Wright put over a right across in that third and followed with a one-two, but there the action stopped and the fans began a series of elongated boos. In the fifth, Chalky landed a left hook and followed with a overhand right and when Rodak fell into a clinch, Wright pounded his body until the referee separated them.

Rodak tried to make a fight of it but his punches just weren't there. Whenever Chalky left himself open, Rodak tried to land left hooks, but not many found their mark and Wright would come back with a chopping right.

It appeared to this corner that the styles of the two principals kept it from being a pleasing fight. The boys did work hard and it was unfortunate that the fight didn't stack up as a good attraction.

Both Boys Willing

Wright and Rodak were both willing, but the contest did just not click.

Chalky didn't look like the same fighter who had beaten Joey Archibald for the title last month. Although he connected more often he wasn't the same hard-hitting sensation that scored that eleventh-round kayo at the ball park.

Rodak wasn't any ball of fire, either. The Chicago Ukranian, armed with pitty-pat punches, never looked the part of a seasoned fighter. It was too bad, too. For the program had started off in auspicious style.

Both fighters sustained cut eyes: Rodak was cut in the fifth and Chalkly in the tenth.

The semiwindup between Freddie Apostoli, one-time king of the middleweights, and El Brookman, local prdouct, ended in a technical knockout with Apostoli the winner when Brookman's corner asked Referee Eddie LaFond to stop the fight between the fifth and sixth rounds.

Up to that time, Brookman, dead

See FIGHT, Page 31, Column 2.

Colorado Ore Is Easy Victor At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Emil Denemark's Colorado Ore headed S. Garfield's Sir Elmer to the wire by some wide open spaces today in the Rockingham Park feature.

Third in the field of six was Mrs. A. Barrera's Warring Witch. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:47.

Trysak broke fastest and led for the first five-eighths of a mile with Warring Witch doing the chasing. At the three-eighths pole Colorado Ore moved up and took command coming into the stretch. Sir Elmer rushed on and passed Trysak and Flying Duke straightening out for home and so they raced to the wire.

The winner paid $5, $3.40 and $2.40, Sir Elmer returned $4.20 and $3 and Warring Witch $2.40.

Dragon Lady, a longshot winner of the first race, combined with Penobscot in the second, for a daily double payoff of $494.40.

Don Meade Denies He Placed a Bet On Opposing Horse

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Jockey Don Meade denied today to Marshall Cassidy, presiding steward representing the racing commission, that there was any truth in the report that he had bet on a horse other than his own in a race he was riding.

The denial came during a preliminary investigation ordered by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the commission, as a result of a story appearing in the Daily Mirror, alleging that on October 7, Meade, who had earlier placed a bet on Tony Pandy, accepted a late engagement to ride Belay in the same race.

The investigation is continuing.

Ex-Winnipeg Ice Star Dies in Mine

Flin Flon, Manitoba, Oct. 14 (AP).—Roy Musgrove, of Winnipeg, 29, former star goalkeeper with Winnipeg teams and the Wembley Lions of the English National Hockey League, was killed today when he fell down a stope in the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co.'s mine here.

Musgrove, son of Dr. W. W. Musgrove, of Winnipeg, starred with the Elmwood Millionaire Juniors and Winnipeg Winnipegs Seniors before going to England in 1936.

He was Wembley Lions goalkeeper in the world's amateur hockey playoff at Toronto in 1937 when the Lions, Winnipeg Monarchs, Dominion junior champions, and Hershey Bears of the Eastern United States Amateur League played a round-robin series.

Keeneland Purse Won by Some Chance

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—Some Chance, Calumet Stable's fleet-running son of Chance Play, ran right back to his Belmont Futurity victory in accounting for the Kingston Purse at Keeneland today and in so doing qualified handsomely for his engagement in Saturday's renewal of the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

Shortest priced favorite of the current meeting at 1 to 5, Some Chance never left the issue in doubt. He flashed into an early lead and setting a blinding pace covered the 6 furlongs in 1:11 2-5 to lead J. A. Kinard's Bold Chance to the wire by three lengths.

The latter beat Yukon, coupled with Some Chance, for the place by a length and a half, as Ben Shaba, the only other starter trailed four legnths farther back.

Some Chance carried 120 pounds today. His $2 mutuel pay-off was $2.40.

A disqualification marked the running of the featured Syracuse Purse when Benefactor, an old Bradley castoff, now racing for the Chaswil Stable, was set back after finishing first. The purse was given to F. P. Letellier's Jack Twink, paying $10.60. P. L. Grisson's Epidor and Mrs. H. G. Good's Votum were moved into second and third monies.

Desperate Detroit Lions Make Supply Man New Fullback

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 14.—The Detroit Lions, desperately in need of backfield talent for their National Football League game Sunday against the Chicago Bears, today recruited their equipment manager as a fullback.

Coach Bill Edwards announced that Steve Belichick, 190-pound dispenser of uniforms and towels, would henceforth be a candidate for the job held by Harry (Hippity) Hopp, formerly of Nebraska. Belichick played fullback at Western Reserve under Edwards.

Edwards said the move was occasioned by injuries to Backs Lloyd Cardwell and Ned Mathews. A deal with the Cleveland Rams is reportedly being negotiated to acquire a Detroit wingback.

Advancement of Belichick was said to be the first move of its kind in professional football since Arnie Herber graduated from clubhouse boy into a vital role with the Green Bay Packers.

Flaherty Disgusted, 'Skins Go Back to Work

Coach Says Showing Against Steelers Was Poor, Orders Longest Drill Since Return

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins went back to hard work for the first time since Colorado Springs yesterday as Coach Ray Flaherty showed his displeasure with last Sunday's performance against the Steelers by ordering the longest and toughest practice session in more than a month.

The squad was dressed in full uniform in place of the usual shorts and the first scrimmage of the home season was preceded by a long session with the tackling and blocking dummies.

Flaherty was disgusted with the tackling and blocking against the Steelers and he told the boys in the dressing room Sunday night that they were in for a tough week of morning practice sessions.

The squad was a man over the league limit of 33 in yesterday morning's workout as Elmer Lee Gentry was recalled from the Long Island Indians and reported immediately. Gentry, a 6-foot, 195-pound quarterback from Tulsa, was released at the last squad cut. The squad will be pared to 33 players this morning with the release of one of the lesser-known backs.

Gentry was used as a blocking back and on defense in the training season.

Bob Hoffman and Ken Dow, who missed the Steeler game with injuries, are both near playing condition and will be available for the Philadelphia Eagle battle Sunday in the Quaker City. Dow, who has not yet seen action, is not expected to be the one released, however.

Break for Giants

Flaherty, who saw the Eagles in action against the Brokolyn Dodgers, brands them as a dangerous club and after last week's late scare against the supposedly impotent Steelers he feels the need of a better performance this Sunday. The Eastern leading Giants will entertain the Steelers Sunday, and barring the biggest upset of the season the Redskins need a victory to remain in the running for the title.

The Giants scored on a break before gaining possession of the ball in beating the Eagles and their subsequent nine points were all set up by breaks. The Eagles have been losing on mistakes with a green club, but they are potentially strong and are by no means a set-up. They beat the Steelers by a field goal margin for their only victory.

Frank Filchock's outfit, which has starred in previous games, will probably start against the Eagles with Sam Baugh and company coming in later.

Baugh received word yesterday that his wife and new-born son were doing nicely in Texas and the family increase may spur Sammy to some touchdown tosses this week. Baugh has not lived up to previous years in the statistics column thus far this season, but Joe DiMaggio and Joe Louis have their slumps and Sammy "will be back any day," according to one of his buddies.

The Redskins will have another long workout this morning, with more tackling and blocking and possibly a scrimmage. Movies of the Steeler game were shown last night at the hotel and the multitude of mistakes were pointed out by Flaherty.

Alsab's Derby Entry Makes Turf History

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14.—Shattering all precedents for Kentucky Derby nominations, Alsab, sensational champion of the 2-year-old racing division, today became the first official eligible for the 1942 Churchill Downs classic.

It is the earliest that a horse has been named for the race in its 67-year history.

Authorization for the nomination came in the form of a telegram to Col. Matt J. Winn, Downs president, from Albert Sabath, husband of the colt's owner. Sabath's message came from Lexington, where he is attending the Keeneland races and annual fall yearling sales.

In announcing the entry, Col. Winn said: "Frequently we have received nominations before the entry blanks have been distributed but never one this early."

Not only has the Downs management given little thought to the printing of the nominations, the colonel said, but even the date for the race next year has not been set.

Clemson Alumni Plans Big Time For Squad, Band

The local Clemson Alumni Association last night mapped plans whereby the Tigers' football and drill teams will be suitably honored on their trip here to meet George Washington's eleven Halloween night, October 31.

Capt. Frank J. Jervey was named chairman of the committee to entertain the powerful visiting eleven, and will be assisted by Edgar Morris, Willard L. Hart, Rembert Allen and J. W. Fulmer.

The alumni plan to give a luncheon for the Clemson football party at the National Press Club the day of the game. Guest of honor will be Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson. Principal speaker will be Dr. D. W. Daniel of the Clemson College faculty. L. P. Slattery, president of the local Clemson alumni, will preside.

The Clemson team and its followers will remain in Washington over the Halloween holiday as guests of the alumni and will be taken on sightseeing trips and entertained in other ways.

Georgia Tests Columbia's 'Miracle' Men

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Saturday's game with broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates should prove whether another "little miracle" has been created at Columbia.

The last "little miracle," you may recall, was the Columbia football team that went into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1934, and upset Stanford and the experts' applecarts, 7-0. It was a small squad, in size and numbers, yet on that afternoon it gave ample proof that thorough coaching and split-second execution of a clever attack can overcome such handicaps.

Off victories over Brown and Princeton, the experts are beginning to say the same thing about the latest Lou Little creation. This one, too, has a stout line which executes to perfection the Little principle of the low, fast charge, and a backfield which has virtually no reserves yet manages to do better than get by in these days of wholesale substitutions.

Coach Holds Back

Little himself is inclined to withhold final decision on this team until after it's met Georgia. He knows he was able to use eight backs against sluggish Princeton only because the Lions got off to a 21-0 halftime lead, and he admits quite frankly he can rely only on his four starters in a game that is close all the way, as Saturday's clash promises to be.

Most praised of the Columbia backs is Junior Paul Governali, already being compared favorably to Sid Luckman and a triple-threat who personally accounted for 186 yards against Princeton. But Governali, at tailback; Thornley Wood, blocker and smart play caller, and Phil Bayer, the wingbacker, all were schoolboy stars.

A 165-Pound Fullback

Surprise backfield cog is Stewart McIlvennan, who plays fullback although he weighs only 165 pounds. Rated too small to play on his high school team, this lad has moved into what looked like a gaping hole when the Army Air Corps took Len Will. He has plugged it far more than adequately by developing into a clever ball handler on the Lions' man-in-motion plays; by making up in ability to outguess tacklers for what he lacks in heft, and by putting his basketball skill to excellent use as a pass catcher.

A Midwestern writer who had expected "sissy" football because Columbia, by his standards, was such a small team, came away from his first view of the Lions mumbling to himself.

"I saw the Oklahoma and Missouri Orange Bowl teams, and Nebraska's Rose Bowl squad," he said, "but I've never seen a team that played such heads-up, alert, interesting football as Columbia."

ODDS AND ENDS: Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich isn't the only bigtimer who plays in spite of a broken jaw. Yale's fine center, Spence Moseley, is another who subsists on a liquid diet . . . Fordham was worried about its tackles this year. Yet Tackle Steve Hudacek kicked a vital field goal against S. M. U. and ran 65 yards for the touchdown that

See GRID, Page 31, Column 1.

Michigan-Wildcat Tie Unlikely

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill. Oct. 14.—Football's "double O"—the scorless tie—could blast twin holes in the national championship hopes of Michigan and Northwestern here Saturday, so it's likely both of these powerhouse teams will gamble for points at some stage and then try to hang on.

The No. 1 battle of the weekend's collegiate grid program can be doped out in many ways. Right now a majority of the fans—and not a few coaches and scouts—believe the payoff will rest largely on Michigan's line strength versus the ability of Northwestern's backs to go under pressure.

Northwestern's line is somewhat of a puzzle. It has not had the kind of test such as Michigan's forward wall came through in three games—games in which the Wolverines held Michigan State, Iowa and Pitt to one touchdown.

But Northwestern has a big first line and perhaps one that needs only to be tried severely to rise to heights. With Tackle Alf Bauman its hub, this Wildcat line could be great against Michigan. Conceivably, then, this might develop into a midfield dogfight ending in a tie that would scar badly the records of teams which must meet Minnesota within the next two weeks.

Against Wisconsin, Northwestern showed it has championship comeback class. Even though they gave the Badgers 14 points in the first period, the Wildcats didn't become rattled. Bill De Correvont looked great and with his understudy, Otto Graham, gives Northwestern as fine a left halfback twosome as there is in the collegiate game today.

Both De Correvont and Graham are game-breaking runners. In George Benson and Don Clawson the Wildcats have two ace fullbacks. Ike Kepford, a halfback, and Bob Motl, end, Northwestern, are receivers who can handle the tosses of De Correvont or Graham.

That Wildcat attack will have to be good to crack the Wolverines line, already rated one of the Nation's best from flank to flank. Bob Ingalls has been going great at center. Bob Kolesar, Mervin Pregulman and Bill Melzow are three guards of whom any coach would be proud. In Al Wistert and Reuben Kelto Michigan has two ace tackles, while the ends, Harlan Fraumann and Joe Rogers, are fine defensive players.

Michigan's attack, built around Tom Kuzma, Bob Westfall and Dave Nelson, appears to be improving with every game. Westfall and Kuzma are hard runners who keep driving for those important extra yards. Working back of a crack line, they'll give Northwestern's forwards a busy afternoon.

It may be such a busy—and rough—afternoon that both teams may come out of it physically under par for their next engagements—Michigan against Minnesota and Northwestern against Ohio State.

Joe Louis Found In Good Physical Condition by Army

By the Associated Press

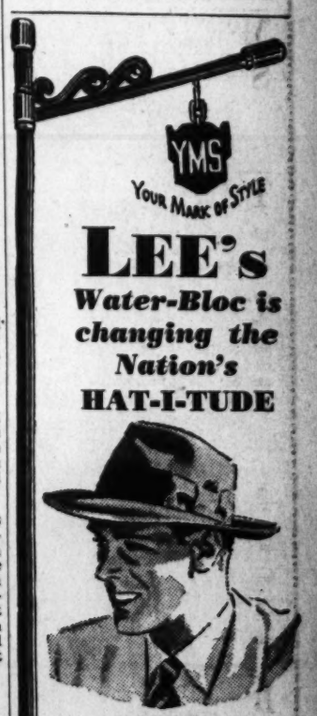
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Joe Louis' ring opponents already know it, but his draft board physicians announced today that he's in good health.

The heavyweight champion was pronounced physically fit for Army service after an examination at Provident Hospital that was recorded by a battery of photographers and newsreel cameramen.

Several hundred admirers crowded the entrance to the hospital for a glimpse of the champion.

Louis weighed 216½ pounds, or approximately 12 pounds more than he weighed before his last bout with Lou Nova, September 29.

The date of Louis' induction will depend upon the number of men ahead of him on the draft list.



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Navy Eleven Is Impressive in Hard Drill Against 'Cornell'

Midshipmen Shoot Works In Skirmish

Plays of Cornell Tested by Larson; Live Tackling and 'Line Opening' Held

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 14.—In a bang-up practice session, Navy's football warriors took on a make-believe Cornell eleven today and showed they really mean to take the Big Red apart in Baltimore's municipal stadium Saturday.

The first-stringers battled the "B" and plebe gridiron teams, which employed Cornell plays, in a hard scrimmage lasting about an hour.

To make the drill more realistic, Head Coach Swede Larson loaned Jeff Davis, ace sophomore ball-toter, to the junior varsity. He tagged him "Ken Sfofer," Cornell's expert left-hand passer. Davis' tosses them from the port side, too.

Don Blue was tagged "Lou Bufaline," the big red broken-field runner; Buck Shaw was designated as "Joe Martin," Cornell's iron man, and Jack McVey, the Ithacans' "Lehrer."

Larson, who's determined to get his boys ready for their first major clash of the season, really shot them the works today. And tomorrow they'll get the same dish, tapering off Thursday and Friday.

The first 20 minutes the Sailors were drilled in live tackling and then in "line opening," with groups of linemen charging at each other.

Both offensive and defensive scrimmages followed, with the Middies striving to nail "Cornell's" star backs.

"Cornell's got a fine attack, better than any we've seen so far," Larson asserted. "We've got to work hard to sharpen our attack and stiffen our defense for them."

Gutting Injured

He said Phil Gutting, reserve back, was hurt in yesterday's practice but that the extent of Gutting's injuries had not been determined. Lars Wanggaard, wingman who was injured, scrimmaged today and he may replace Willis Maxson as end on the first team.

Larson hasn't yet announced his starting team but he indicated it would be composed of Barnacle Bill Busik, Sammy Boothe, Alan Cameron and Bill Chip, backs; Capt. Bob Froude and Wanggaard, ends; Bill Chewning and Gene Flathmann, tackles; Vito Vitucci and John Hill, guards, and Jimmy Donaldson, center.

Mexican Tack More Expensive Than Wearer

Post Staff Photo

Billy, a lead pony at the Laurel track, wears a silver Mexican harness valued at much more than his own purchase price. It's the most expensive tack in any stable at the course, and "Scotty" Prain, former jockey who now is an exercise boy, is duly proud of Billy's furbishings. He's owned by Pat Brady

Fishing with JACK BELL

The 1941 tuna angling season in Nova Scotia has officially ended. To Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Hardy, of San Antonio, Tex., go the honors of having boated the last two blue-fins which weighed 585 and 636 pounds. The lady again got in the last word.

JACK BELL

It seems only sporting to make mention of the fine tuna catches other ladies have made in Wedgeport, N. S., waters this summer. Two of the most outstanding catches by the fragile sex was a 647-pound blue-fin boated by Mrs. John Manning, of Los Angeles, Calif., one weighing 631 pounds by Mrs. J. Howard Hale, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Changing from the subject of tuna to broadbill swordfish, it has been officially announced by the International Game Fish Association that Mrs. Martin Hasler, of New York, is now the holder of women's nine-thread record as a result of her 346½-pound catch this summer off Louisburg, N. S.

The largest tuna taken out of Nova Scotia waters, which is also the largest boated on the Atlantic seaboard this year, was Jack Carpenters' catch of 880 pounds. The Miami Rod and Reel Club angler set a new world record for 24 threadline. The second largest tuna was an 875-pounder caught in July by John Evans, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Another catch not to be overlooked constitutes another new world record for 39 threadline. It was an 825-pounder caught by Martin Reiber, of Butler, Pa.

The 1941 season total hook and line catch at Wedgeport is 40 tuna, weight 23,647 pounds, an average weight of 607 pounds.

Fish Rescued

Fish were rescued from the Patapsco River last Friday after the drought had made the water unfit for fish life. Hundreds of fish were found dead due to lack of oxygen in the water. Men working under the direction of Albert M. Powell, State fish culturist, seined out the deeper pools and tributory streams of the Patapsco, and transported the salvaged fish to and released them in the Patuxent River.

With the woods in Maryland still dry from weeks and weeks of drought, during which time practically no rain has fallen, State Game Warden LeCompte, today called upon all hunters and outdoorsmen to observe utmost care to avoid forest fires that may mean loss of much game as well as game cover.

Maryland hunters, like Pennsylvania hunters, are expected at the end of the current hunting season to report all game—even stray cats—killed during the season. This is so the State Game and Inland Fish Commission may draw definite conclusions as to the number of various species of game killed, and if they are being killed faster than being restored to covers.

Annually the State spends thousands of dollars, collected from hunting license fees, in breeding quail, turkey and pheasants, and purchasing deer and cottontail rabbits. Up to this time the State has had no definite way to check up.

White Sox Sign Muddy Ruel to New 3-Year Contract

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Harold (Muddy) Ruel, the St. Louis barrister, whose highly profitable sideline is baseball, signed a new three-year contract today as a coach with the Chicago White Sox.

Terms of the agreement were not divulged, but a conservative estimate of his 1942 salary would be $10,000.

Ruel, one-time catcher for Walter Johnson, has received reams of publicity the past few years for his work with White Sox pitchers. Moundsmen rejuvenated by Ruel's magic touch include Thornton Lee, who won 22 games this season; Ed Smith, Johnny Humphries, who pitched three straight shutouts late this season, and Buck Ross, all obtained in baseball's bargain basements.

Board of Trade To Hear Nelson

Three Karadimos brothers, Angelo, George and Pete, took top honors in each of their respective divisions of the Boys Club of Washington table tennis tourney yesterday, in which Central Branch defeated the host Georgetown Branch, 9—0.

Another pair of brothers, Spero and Mike Pappafotis, also were among the prize winners.

Juniors—A. Karadimos defeated B. Turner, 21—17, 23—21; G. Baroutas defeated C. Kitts, 21—18, 21—15; J. Pantos defeated J. Vitsilis, 21—8, 21—9.

Intermediate—G. Karadinos defeated B. Eiseman, 21—13, 21—8; L. Pizza defeated E. Rodill, 21—9, 21—9; M. Pappafotis defeated F. Harris, 21—18, 21—19.

Senior—P. Karadimos defeated J. Malon, 21—11, 21—8; S. Pappafotis defeated M. Dearison, 21—16, 21—20; B. Bell defeated S. Pascol, 21—18, 21—17.

Charles Murray to Head Touchdown Dinner

President "Knocky" Thomas of the Touchdown Club announced yesterday that Charles Murray will be general chairman of the dinner committee for 1941. Murray is a graduate of Michigan and in 1932 was all-Big Ten Conference tackle. He is the son of Senator Murray of Montana.

Dr. Garnett, Jr. Shoots 77 at Chevy Chase

Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., played his lowest round of golf since becoming a member of the Chevy Chase Club yesterday and with Al Jamison won the annual Pro-Senior tournament by an eight-stroke margin.

Dr. Garnett was out in 43, with double bogeys on the eighth and ninth holes but he was back in 34, even par, with three birdies, including twos on the tenth and thirteenth holes. The nine was the lowest of his career.

Jamison had a 41-36, 77 for a 154 total and with Dr. Garnett's 18 handicap deducted they had a 136 net.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, won the pro sweepstakes with a 71, two over par, from nines of 37 and 34. George Diffenbaugh, out in 40 and back in 32, was second in the pro sweeps with a 72. Diffenbaugh and Cox tied with 71s in the pro sweepstakes accompanying Monday's tournament at Kenwood. Diffenbaugh also had two deuces yesterday on the back nine, holing short putts.

Leo Walper, the driving range mentor, and A. H. Ferguson finished second in the pro-senior play, Walper with a pair of 37s for 74 and Ferguson with 84-14, 70, for 144.

Rut Coffey, who puts his Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship on the line Thursday in Richmond, posted a 75 and with C. B. Hawley finished third. Hawley, a six-handicapped senior, had 76—6—70 for 145.

Walter R. Tuckerman, playing as a pro yesterday to make it an even number, had 79 and with J. W. Burke, 87—20—67, finished fourth and in the prize list with 146.

Pro-Senior

George Diffenbaush, Kenwood (72), and Col. Edward Clifford (90), 162—14—148.

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam (73), and Dr. T. M. Foley (95), 169—8—161.

Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven (80), and Edward Halsey (97), 177—26—151.

Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac (78), and R. D. Quinter, sr. (93), 172—20—152.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring (76), and Gen. F. R. Keefer (100), 176—23—153.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont (77), and L. R. Eakin (85), 162—9—153.

Rut Coffey, Hagerstown (75), and C. B. Hawley (76), 151—6—145.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional (71), and R. P. Whitaley (67), 138—8—149.

*Roger Peacock, Indian Spring (93), and M. N. Patrick (102), 175—26—149.

*W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase (79), and J. W. Burke (87), 166—20—146.

*Reeve Lewis, Chevy Chase (80), and Oscar Coolican, Chevy Chase (86), 168—14, 152.

Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn (80), and D. M. Marthinson (87), 167—7—160.

Leo Walper, unattached (74), and A. H. Ferguson (84), 158—14—144.

Al Jamison, unattached (77), and Dr. A. Y. Garnett, jr. (77), 154—18—136.

*Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood (81), and Maj. J. B. Patterson (79), 160—8—152.

*R. H. Pickford, Columbia (80), and F. W. Coleman (87), 167—16—151.

*C. A. Fuller, Chevy Chase (84), and J. E. Ewell (106), 190—28—162.

Cliff Spencer, East Potomac (73), and W. B. Mason, sr. (103), 176—14—162.

Robert T. Barnett Chevy Chase (79), and E. O. Wagenhurst (101), 180—17—163.

*Amateur playing as professional.

Final Tourney For Women To Mrs. Baker

Officers and past presidents of the District Women's Golf Association officially closed the tournament schedule yesterday with the annual President's Plate Tournament at Kenwood, won by Manor's chairman, Mrs. W. M. Baker, with a 43-47, 93-17, 76.

Mrs. Baker was tied by Mrs. W. E. Patterson, chairman of the Indian Spring committee, who scored 54-47, 101-25, 76, with Mrs. Baker winning by matching cards.

Mrs. Myron Davy, who owns the Middle Atlantic Championship and the Maryland State medal play crown after a full season's play, captured gross honors with a fine round of 39-43, 82. Mrs. Davy is the intercity team captain. Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the District titlist, was next with a 41-43, 84.

Club chairmen continued to win down the net prize list as Mrs. Charles L. Vaile, of the host club; Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional, and Mrs. A. B. Laing, jr., Bannockburn, won third through fifth prizes. Mrs. Vaile had 89-12, 77; Mrs. Awalt, 89-11, 78, and Mrs. Laing, 100-22, 78.

Mrs. Theodore Peyser, second-team captain from Woodmont, had 91-12, 79, to win sixth net over Mrs. J. P. Brantley, of the host club, with 104-25, 79. Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, Columbia, was drawn out with a 105-26, 79.

Mrs. P. W. Rutledge, tournament chairmen of the association, had low putts with 31 and with Mrs. Brantley received defense stamps. Each of the starting field of 32 out of the prize list received a golf ball.

Mrs. W. L. Weible, president of the association, who presided at the luncheon following the tournament, announced a postseason bonus tournament would probably be held in the next two weeks, course and date to be announced.

Favorites Move Up in Texas Golf

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP).—Favorites advanced without exception today in the opening match play of the Texas Women's Open.

Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., won from Dallas' Mrs. Bob Duncan, 9-7, and Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, trimmed Mrs. Vincent Hoeschst, Dallas, 7-6.

Other results included:

Polly Ann Riley, Fort Worth, defeated Elizabeth Wing, Chicago, 4-3.

Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. E. P. Mayo, Chicago, 5-4.

Minnesota Is Rated Nation's Top Team

Gophers Gain First Place in Country-Wide Poll; Meeting With Michigan Heads Card

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14.—If you can take the word of 119 football experts from every section of the United States—a procedure that isn't always safe—the Western Conference is the Nation's leading gridiron league at present and will offer this week's No. 1 game, Northwestern vs. Michigan.

The results of the first Associated Press gridiron ranking poll of 1941 show that the same three Big Ten teams that caught the eyes of the experts at this stage of the 1940 season are in there again.

Minnesota, which started out in the seventh spot last fall and worked its way to the top, leads the list with 66 votes for first place and a total of 1061 points on the basis of ten for first place, nine for second, etc. Northwestern earned fifth place in the rankings with 496 points, Michigan sixth with 473 and Ohio State tenth with 203. Last October Michigan and Northwestern were rated third and fourth, respectively, behind Cornell and the Texas Aggies at the start. Each received one first-place vote this week.

Gopher Game Tops Card

That automatically gives Saturday's meeting between Michigan and Northwestern the No. 1 spot among this week's games, for none of the other "first ten" teams encounters an opponent deemed worthy of ranking. Cornell, last season's leader at this stage with 1398 points, goes against seventh-ranked Navy with only 10 points to its credit.

Otherwise the leaders line up this way: Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, once a power but more recently a 40-0 victim of Michigan; Texas (30 first-place votes and 934 points) vs. Arkansas, the only Southwest Conference school that failed to poll a single point; Duke (30 firsts and 601.5 points) vs. Colgate, possibly a troublesome opponent; Fordham (fourth with 506.5 points) vs. West Virginia; Notre Dame (eighth with 388.5 points) vs. deemphasized Carnegie Tech; Santa Clara (1 first and 240.5 points vs. Michigan State and Ohio State vs. Purdue.

Other teams figuring in this week's voting were: Rice, 160 points; Clemson, 108; Nebraska, 84; Oregon State, 81; Tulane, 66; Vanderbilt, 41; Mississippi State, 28; Columbia, 20; Southern Methodist and Dartmouth, 18 each; Oregon, 14; Duquesne, 13; Cornell, 10; Temple, 8; North Carolina, 6; Texas Christian, 5; Georgia, 4; Texas Tech, 3; Baylor and Villanova, 2 each; Missouri, 1.

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News of Bowling in D. C., Md. and Va.:

PINFALL —By John Chaney

With the first tournament of the season under their belts, star bowlers around town are making preparations for their first out of town jaunt. Norfolk, Va. will be the mecca this coming weekend with two tourneys on tap. On Saturday, the Jimmie Wallace at the Health Center and Sunday the Norman Levy. Astor Clarke, of Washington, is defending champion in both of these events. His scores last year were 1337 and 1338, both events being held over the 10-game route. The only other Washington bowler who placed in the money last year was Perce Wolfe, who copped third place in the Wallace, while Lou Jenkins, Ed Blakeney and Paulle Jarman made the grade in the Levy. The Norman Levy, by the way, carries one of the better prize list events of the season, having paid off $350 to the winner last year and the prospects of a greater stake this year seem bright.

An outsider really came to the front in the "Pop" Wolfe last Sunday when Ray Watson flashed a brilliant 1340 set to nose out Clarke, Jenkins and many of the other outstanding stars who entered. Eddie Nash's 200 game had the crowd in a dither while Astor Clarke showed all of his old championship form to come from way behind at the half mark to a very respecable sixth place. His last block effort was 705 aided by a fine 178 in the first string. In the final game Astor spared in the seventh box, struck in the eighth, struck in the ninth, had the basket in the tenth, but here his luck failed him, as he hit the break perfectly only to have one pin remain up. Had this gone down he likely would have finished in second place.

A release from the Department of Commerce gives us some very unusual information. It shows that despite the intensity of public interest in the climax of the baseball season, baseball is far surpassed in cash receipts by the bowling and allied industries. As a matter of fact there is three times as much money spent bowling than in baseball. Bowling establishments during the 199 season had a take of over 87 million dollars, while professional baseball drew only 24 million dollars. Add to this the remarkable increase in bowling alley beds and new bowlers to use them and the picture is probably more striking at the present date.

One of bowling's most enthusiastic sponsors is Gene Raney, the proprietor of the Coliseum Alleys in Hagerstown, Md. Hagerstown is one place that Washington bowlers never fail to visit at tournament time. His Valley Championship is always loaded down with entrants and its a real tribute to a real fine guy. A few years ago several of the Washington teams shot special matches with the Hagerstown All-Stars and the matches were broadcast over several of the nearby stations. An overflow crowd is always on hand at the Coliseum and their rooting is not confined to the home-town boys. Gene would like to get a team in the Washington District League, because he has several bowlers who are deserving of national ranking, but they don't get enough competition at home and the 100 or so extra games in Washington's major league would be just about the right formula.

Several persons have written in asking for a few items on how to bowl properly. Frankly, we don't know, although we've been trying to learn for about 15 years. If possible we'll try to get some of this expert advice, from those qualified, in the column in the very near future.

National Pistol Matches Are Off

The National Capital Military Pistol matches, heretofore an annual fixture, will not be held this year, it was announced last night by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard.

Gen. Cox said that his decision was prompted by the fact that teams from the various units of the National Guard would be unable to compete, that the United States Marine Corps Reserve officers are on active duty and that regular troops at nearby posts will be engaged in maneuvers.

Gen. Cox observed that this condition is liable to prevail again next year.

Betty Hicks Plans Turning Pro At The First Chance

By the Associated Press

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 14.—Betty Hicks Newell, United States Women's Amateur golf champion, said today she would turn professional the first time she had a chance to win top money in a tournament.

Youthful Mrs. Newell, who captured the Women's National at Brookline, Mass., last September, said she planned to play as an amateur in a tournament at San Jose October 26.

"If I win, I'll accept the cash prize, and that will make me a professional," she said.

American Pro Grid Standings

	Won.	Lost.	Pts.	O.P.
Columbus	3	0	82	14
New York	3	1	59	24
Cincinnati	1	1	43	23
Buffalo	0	2	7	55
Milwaukee	0	3	17	58

SCHEDULE
Today—At Akron, Ohio, Cincinnati vs. Columbus.
Sunday—At New York, Columbus vs. New York. At Buffalo, Cincinnati vs. Buffalo.

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Yes...Flavor-Protected Three Feathers makes a world of difference in whiskey enjoyment. Treat yourself. Taste that big difference...today!
Whiskey Cocktail: 3 dashes Maraschino, 3 dashes Angostura Bitters, wine glass of Three Feathers. Stir well in ice, strain in cocktail glass after moistening rim with lime juice and dipping in powdered sugar.
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America's No. 1 Whiskey Value

Weak G. W. Attack Laid to Green Ends; G. U. Shifts Center

John Picco Ready for G. U. Game

Reinhart Hopes Star Will Lend Needed Blocking; Weber Keyman on Offense

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

What is wrong with George Washington's attack, which has produced only 24 points in three games and has been held pointless since the Colonials' opener?

To that question Coach Bill Reinhart yesterday gave an unusual answer as he drilled his squad for the Georgetown game Friday. He laid the blame neither on his running backs nor their blockers, but on the ends.

"If you want to know the chief reason why our offense hasn't clicked," said Reinhart, "just recall the fact that we lost four of our six best ends before the season even started, and t omake it worse the other two haven't been able to play more than a few minutes.

Blocking Needed

"Take four ends like August, Biacini, Lewendowski and Viger from any small college squad and it will suffer tremendously. For who do the ends block? The tackles, that's who. And who are the fellows that mess up your attack? Nobody else but the tackles.

"So we lost four of the fellows who we believed were going to give us a strong group of ends. That left only two, Johnny Picco and Dan Douglas. And what happened to them? Picco was hurt before our opener with Mount St. Mary's and we couldn't use him. He missed the Manhattan game, too, and played only 12 minutes in the W. and L. game. Douglas is one of many of our boys who may be called at any time by the draft and so we kept him out of our Southern Conference game with W. and L. to preserve his eligibility for the conference.

"So meantime we had to shift centers and backs and guards to ends and it is no fault of those boys that they haven't been able to do a good job. Our regular left end now is a boy who was a regular guard last year, Stan Zibro. And another of the ends we have to use frequently is a sophomore who came to us as a blocking back, Harry Ledford."

Reason to Alibi

Upon his inexperienced ends as much as upon the team's passers, Reinhart places the responsibility for George Washington's pitiable percentage of forward pass completions. In their first three games the Colonials threw 38 passes and completed five for an average of little more than .100.

"Half of our ends aren't even fair pass catchers. But what we can do about it? We have a schedule to play and we have to play it no matter if we have to use our water boys as players."

Though he doesn't make use of it, Coach Reinhart has plenty of reason to alibi over his team's disappointing showing to date. Not only did he lose four good ends before the season started, but also both regular tackles, a star back and a promising sophomore fullback.

Stars Lost

Ed Wilamoski, a triple-threat sophomore who showed great promise with the Colonials last year, did not return to school because of illness. Ernie Brodbeck, a 210-pound plunging fullback of whom great things were expected, and also Ed Robins, a regular tackle, were forced by the emergency to quit school and go to work. And Dan Snyder, who was expected to fill the other regular tackle slot, injured his leg in a preseason scrimmage with Maryland and didn't play until G. W.'s third game.

In view of this picture of George Washington's football team it is not hard to understand why, after beating Mount St. Mary's, the Colonials were beaten by Manhattan and tied by Washington and Lee.

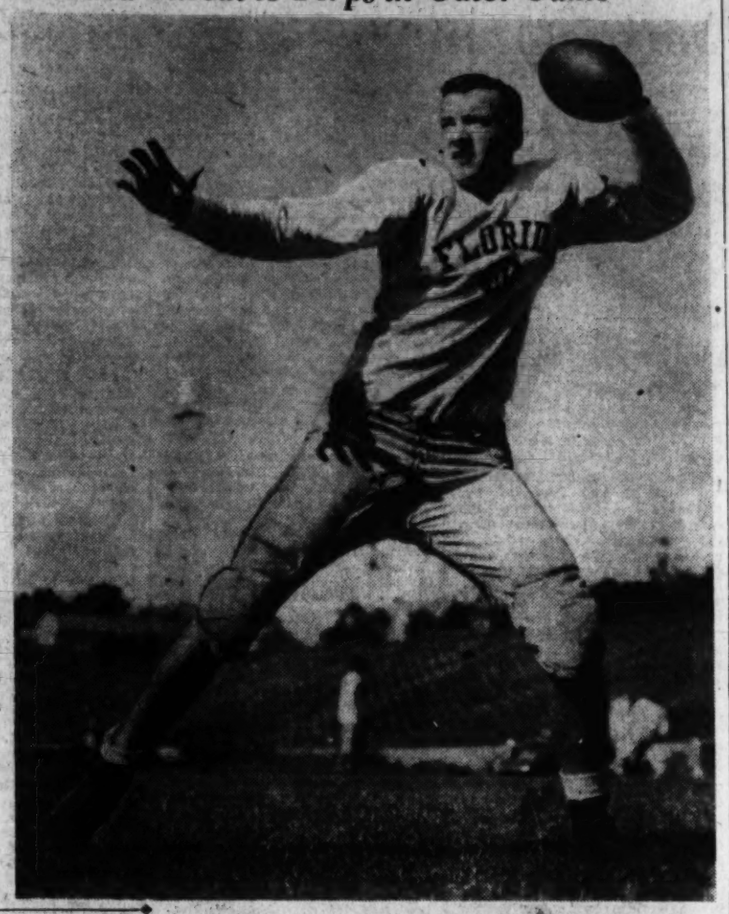
As for Friday night's game with Georgetown, Coach Reinhart is making no predictions, but you can see that he looks forward to another dog fight. Even though Scott Gudmundson, their regular tailback, may not be able to play, the Colonials may be at nearer to full strength than before. For Picco and Snyder should be able to play, and Blocking Back Walter Welc and Tailback Paul Weber both are ready to go again.

Judging from yesterday's practice George Washington will rely heavily on the passing of Weber and two other sophomores, Don Pinnow and Jim Graham, to beat Georgetown.

Irish Aces Booking

Irish Aces want to book games with 145-pound football teams for Sundays at 3 p. m. at Fairlawn Field, Anacostia. Call Bill Hickey, FRanklin 2398.

Left-Handed Threat to Terps in 'Gator Game



Besides defending against orthodox passers, Maryland U. gridders must watch this southpaw hurler in their homecoming clash with Florida on Saturday. He's Andy Bracken, a sophomore who rates as an excellent runner as well as a thrower

Jessop's 151 Leads Pinmen At Convention

Jessop, Immigration, was top pinsman in the State Department League at Convention Hall with a 151 single that led to high set of 387. Jessop's quintet also scored a sweep over DCR No. 1 and rolled high team game of 566 and set of 1650 although CRRP tied them on the game count. Nobbs' 367 was of great help to the Immigration boys.

TAKOMA

G. Beall, E. B. Adams, had 138, and P. Kline, Western Electric, a 376 set to spark the Electrical League at Takoma Recreation, with the latter's count the main reason why his mates won top team set with a 1741 total. Cameo No. 1 rolled 615, to take high team game. Noland won all three from Ford Electric, while Redmon & Brown did likewise with E. B. Adams.

CLARENDON

Phil Detwiler, Hub Men's Shop, and Nalls, Mutual Insurance, combined to dominate the play of the major league at Clarendon Bowling Center, the first with a 147 high single and the latter with top set of 381. Eddie's Tavern rolled high team game of 603 while McGonegal Plumbers won three games from Arlington County Dairy with high set of 1731. Manning's Texaco took three in a row from Boyer's Pharmacy.

ICE PALACE

Jimmie (Shoes) Boteler, IBM Factory, was top pin knocker in the Office Appliance League at the Ice Palace, his 143 single and fine 428 set leading his boys to three over Procurement and team set of 1786. Royal won high team game with a 617 count and the odd skirmish from Remington-Rand as well. IBM Sales and Underwood took all three from L. C. Smith and National Cash Register, respectively.

PENN

Eddie Jackerson's 156 for Star Liquor helped his team take high set in the Hebrew Independent League at Penn after a 1726 pinfall, while Brotman's Market won high team game with a 615 total with Milt Mendelson's 404 sparking the play.

BROOKLAND

"Jiggs" Ryan, Mount Pleasant, was top cabbie in the Diamond Cab League at Brookland with his 145 single and 364 set that aided his boys to two wins over Walter Reed and high team game of 596. George Simons, Auto Sales, was just as potent, however, as his 366 high set took his team to the big count with a 1651 and the odd tilt from the Ray Steelers.

Lee Brown, District League star, topped the Men's Federal League with his 176 high single and aided his GPO quintet high game with a 617 count. Jack Lasover, Treasury, had 415 to spark his boys to three games over FHLB.

Terp Squad Further Weakened By Loss of Two Reserve Ends

Lou Hesson and Jack Gilmore Join List of Cripples; Former May Be Out for Season

To Maryland's ever-mounting list of casualties for the Florida game Saturday at College Park add the names of two second string ends, Lou Hesson and Jack Gilmore.

Already moaning the loss of Tommy Mont, left halfback and signal caller, and Center Pop Wharton, the Terps yesterday were greatly weakened at a position which already was weak.

Gilmore, understudy of left wingman Bob James, has a broken toe, and Hesson, who was the first relief for Luther Conrad, is sidelined with a bad ear, Gilmore will return to action soon, but Hesson is feared lost for the season.

The loss of Hesson will move up Duke Alexander as Conrad's understudy and give the elongated track star a crack at a starting job for which he put in a strong bid by his play Saturday against Duke. Alexander, a 6-foot 4-inch, 175-pound youngsters, was Maryland's best end in the Duke game, according to the Terp coaches. And he is to be given every chance to oust Conrad from the starting line-up Coaches Faber, Woods and Heagy like the way Alexander can pull in forward passes.

Being groomed to replace Mont as tailback and signal caller is another sophomore who was impressive against Duke. He is Jack Brenner, a good passer and runner. Either Brenner or the veteran Mearle DuVall, also noted as a passer, will get the job, but both will see plenty of action.

All of which points to the probability that Maryland will continue to rely heavily on its aerial attack in future games, and especially so against Florida which reputedly has a strong line.

Movies Sign John Kimbrough To Long Contract

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 14.—Big John Kimbrough, All-America football star at Texas A. and M. last year, has been signed to a new long-term motion picture contract by Twentieth Century Fox Studio.

Kimbrough will report back to the studio December 1 to start work on his second picture after he has fulfilled a four-game contract with the New York American Professional football team.

His first picture, a western, was completed recently.

Kimbrough's movie salary will range between $500 and $750 a week for the first year.

Ann Sheridan Asked to Tiger, Harvard Battle

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 14.—Princeton has invited red-haired Ann Sheridan to attend the Princeton-Harvard football game November 1 and promised to make her editor and circulation manager for a day of its publication, Nassau Lit.

Ann is considering She previously accepted an invitation from Harvard to be honorary editor for a day of the Harvard Advocate, November 20.

Princeton's invitation, extended be Peter Prouse, reminded Ann that last year she publicly expressed a preference for the men of old Nassau.

Capital Pistol Meet Called Off

The annual National Capital military pistol matches usually held each year on Armistice Day will not be held this year, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District National Guard, announced yesterday.

Teams from the various units of the national guard will not be available this year, the general said, while the Marine Corps Reserve are likewise on duty elsewhere. He indicated that the matches may have to be canceled next year as well.

Arrows' End Given Army Order Change

Richmond, Va., Oct. 14 (AP).—Lake Roberson, 208-pound Richmond Arrows end and trainee at Camp Lee, who had been ordered to Camp Robinson, Ark., learned today that his orders had been changed and as a result he probably will be able to finish the season with the Arrows.

Trojans Booking

Georgetown Trojans would like to book a game with a 135-pound football team. Call HObart 8643.

Erickson May Start For Hoyas

Showing More Fight, Says Coach; Varsity Scrimmages Frosh Preparing for G. W.

In an effort to instill more pep into his Georgetown eleven, Coach Jack Hagerty may start "Whitey" Erickson at center against George Washington Friday night, he announced last night.

"Erickson and Ed Derringe, the kid who has started every game, are about even in ability," Hagerty said, "but Erickson has been showing more fight in there and we may start him Friday."

Georgetown's varsity scrimmaged the freshmen for an hour yesterday with all players but Tackle Russ Sorce and Back Benny Reiges seeing action. Sorce is suffering from a recurrent leg injury and may miss the G. W. game. Reiges has a bad hand, but will be ready, Hagerty said.

Varsity Works Offense

The Hoya varsity was on the offense yesterday but will take the defensive today when the freshmen test them with George Washington plays. Thursday Georgetown will hold a final, light drill and then await the third game of their modern series with George Washington.

As Georgetown approaches this, its third game of the season, the outlook is most promising. In the second half against Temple last week the Georgetown attack, mediocre at best against Ole Miss and V. P. I., began to sparkle and Hagerty is hoping his offense will really roll in the important George Washington game.

Specifically, Hagerty is hoping that Benny Bulvin and Reiges will continue their sharpshooting passes and that Jack Doolan and Frank Dornfeld will begin to run as well as they can. Neither Doolan nor Dornfeld, who were supposed to be the Hoya's flashiest ball carriers, has so far been able to get off a dime.

Morris Brown And Shaw Pace Colored Teams

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 14.—Shaw University of Raleigh, N. C., and Morris Brown College of Atlanta, 1940 national champion, paced 11 undefeated, untied teams today toward the 1941 Negro collegiate championship.

The season's biggest explosion was touched off last weekend by slow-starting Langston University of Langston, Okla., which scored an upset comparable to the Rice-Tulane game when it humbled mighty Southern University of Scotlandville, La., 19-14.

Shaw, by virtue of three straight wins and a total of 82 points against 19 for opponents, topped the national standings, with Morris Brown second, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College third, Langston fourth and Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., fifth. All have won three, lost none.

Florida A. & M., moved up in the standings over the weekend, defeating Alabama State College for Negroes, previously unbeaten, 22-0 Another upset was scored by Tuskegee, which toppled unbeaten Wilberforce University of Xenia, Ohio, 26-7. Wilberforce last year played in two post-season games, first the Orange Blossom at Orlando, Fla., and later the Steel Bowl at Birmingham.

The standings of the unbeaten and untied teams:

Team (Conference)	W.	P.F.	P.A.
Shaw Univ. (C. I. A. A.)	3	82	19
Morris Brown (S. I. A. C.)	3	74	18
Florida A. & M. (S. I. A. C.)	3	61	0
Langston (Southeast)	3	44	20
Lane (S. I. A. C.)	3	28	7
Tillotson	2	113	7
W. Va. Col. (C. I. A. A.)	2	61	12
Hampton Inst. (C. I. A. A.)	2	58	0
J. C. Smith (C. I. A. A.)	2	41	13
N. C. College (C. I. A. A.)	2	28	6
Morgan (C. I. A. A.)	1	25	0

Cards Meet Cavalry

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League will play an exhibition game with the Fort Riley Cavalry eleven November 9 in Ruppert Stadium, Kansas City, the Cards' management announced today.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

UTTER FUTILITY: FOOTBALL RATINGS

New York, Oct. 14.—Up near the top of all the nonsense perpetrated on the football public each season you must place those weekly team ratings. More often than not the ratings are made up by fellows who rarely or never see the clubs they rate. Or as Tom Meany said the other day at the New York Football Writers luncheon, when a blank form was placed in front of him and he was asked to give his first 10 selections:

CONSIDINE

"Well, I'll put Minnesota in first place. You know, I've been doing this for years. Someday I'd like to see 'em play," he added wistfully.

Duke ranked No. 1 in a certain profound poll last week. On Saturday Duke beat Maryland, 50-0. So when the poll's new list came out today, Duke had dropped to second place. Texas was first. What does Duke have to do to keep first place? It'll go hard with the Blue Devils this week, apparently, if they don't beat Colgate by 60 or 70 points. In the same poll, Texas A. and M. jumped from twenty-seventh place to fourth, by beating N. Y. U. Ohio State didn't play last Saturday, so the poll promptly penalized them. Dropped 'em from third to fifth. That'll teach 'em not to have open dates!

Anyway, we just wanted to point out the futility of such things and reveal what must be all too obvious to the discerning fan: that about as much research goes into the average rating list as goes into a decision by a bar fly to have either a Martini or a Manhattan.

Americans Are Here to Stay

The prospect of seeing Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough in the same backfield should appeal to a lot of New York fans next Sunday, when the newly formed New York Americans meet Columbus at the Yankee Stadium. For close to a decade, now, efforts have been made to install a rival pro football league in town. Often the financial backing was about as sound as the bum Czech treasury. Now it seems solid. The Americans' president, 30-year-old Bill Cox, made a lot of money out of the lumber business lately, and he has a genuine love of the sport. His business rivals, Tim Mara and Dan Topping, will tell him that that love must be all-pervading and constant in the face of everything—to survive long enough to make any money out of the pro game. Mara dropped in the neighborhood of $250,000 on the Giants before they became the gold mine they now are. Topping dropped plenty at Brooklyn, had a great year last year and couldn't quite break even for the season.

Anyway, Cox told reporters the other day that he's in to stay. That he is a fast guy with a buck may be gleaned from the fact that he paid off Doug Hertz with an alacrity that made that veteran promoter blink. An associate of Cox's said the sum Hertz got to give up his contractual holds on Kimbrough was something like $14,500. A man close to the situation says that it was closer to $5000, and Hertz's publicity man said it will just about about write off the money given to Kimbrough for promising to play with Hertz's Yankees—now playing independent football.

Kimbrough's Doing O. K. by Himself

If Harmon can work out some plan with his Detroit radio sponsors whereby he can do a broadcast or two from New York, he'll remain with the Americans the rest of the season. Kimbrough, who wheezed "Now I'm a free man," after Hertz had been paid off, definitely will be with the club the rest of the season. What Big John is making remains a secret, but Alexis Thompson, the nice young guy who owns the Philadelphia Eagles, says that he offered to buy John's National League rights from the Chicago Cardinals (who "drafted" him) for $7500 and offered Kimbrough $1500 a game. When John signed with Cox, Thompson then offered Cox $10,000 for Kimbrough's contract, but Cox turned it down. So Kimbrough must be doing okay by himself.

"Gee, ah'm certainly lookin' fo'ward to playing beside Harmon," John enthused in his cowboy way at Shor's place the other day. "He's the

See CONSIDINE, Page 31, Col. 1.

La Chappelle Joins Arena Elimination Wrestling Tourney

Maurice LaChappelle, the French master of a thousand holds, who has lost very few bouts in his two years of local campaigning, added his name to the list of participants in the elimination wrestling tournament Promoter Joe Turner is holding tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

LaChappelle, long overdue as a headliner here, though he has been featured in the Eastern rings, will meet Fred (Legs) Grobmier, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The Frenchman is gunning for a shot at one of the double-windup boys on the card. Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, is facing Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villain, in one cofeature, while in the other Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, will take on Milo Steinborn. Both are one-hour time limit brawls.

More Sports, Pages 28, 31

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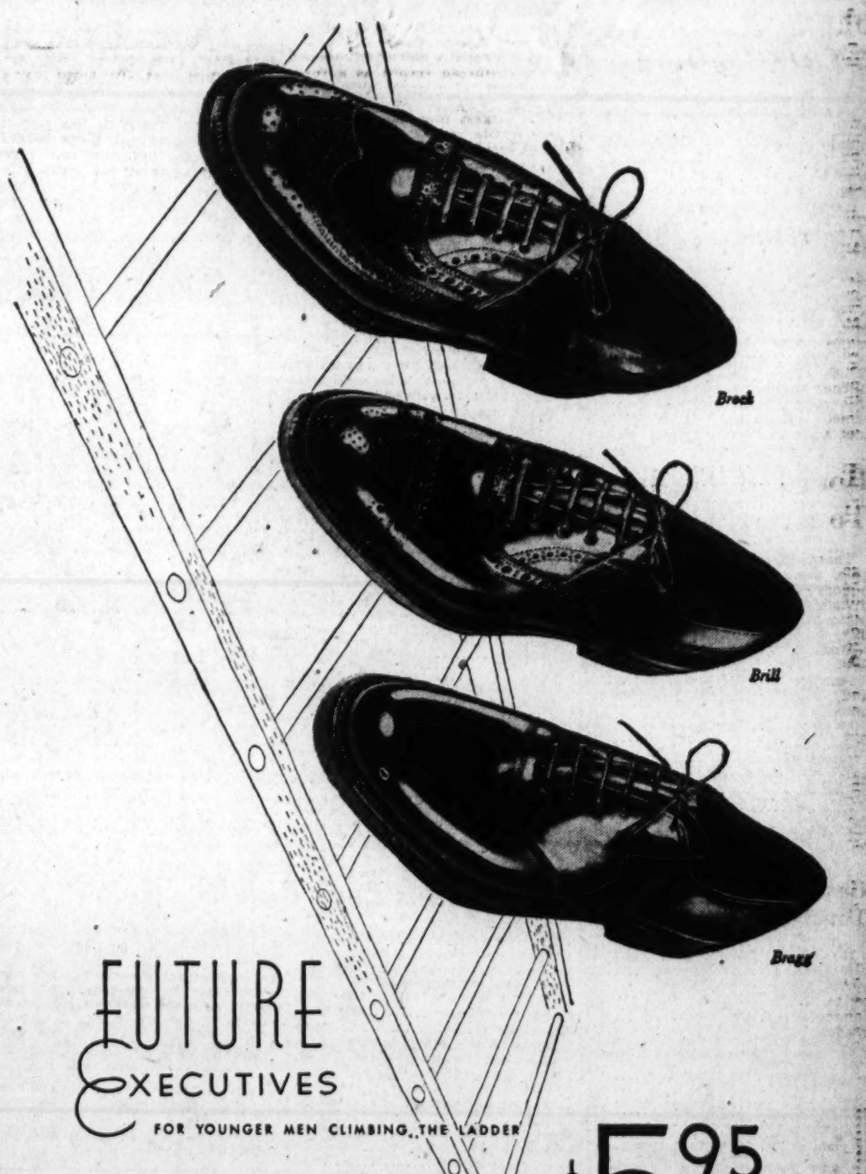

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Saguenay II Scores Thrilling Victory in Laurel Feature

Son Altesse Nosed Out After Photo

$11 Shot Staves Off Bedwell Favorite; 8500 on Hand for Quaker Neck Purse

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 14.—In one of the tightest fits of the meeting, E. K. Bryson's Saguenay II nosed out H. G. Bedwell's Son Altesse in today's feature race, designated as the Quaker Neck Purse. The pair of 4-year-olds hooked up in a duel at the head of the stretch and it was a head-and-head struggle from that point to the wire with the photo giving the decision in favor of the French-bred colt.

A length behind this struggle for the main portion of the purse came three horses in a lock for the third money. Dollar Day, from the Dixiana Stable which won two other races, was given the nod with George A. Garrett's Hunting Home judged in the fourth position.

The crowd of 8500 gave Son of Altesse a steady backing that sent the son of Kanter away from the gate as the favorite in the field of eight. Saguenay II took the lead as the field went toward the clubhouse turn, but never was able to get more than a length in front, Jockey Mannie Berg steadied Son Altesse along on the rail for the opening half. In the meanwhile Straight Lead was close up on the outside.

When Berg called on Son Altesse for speed, the colt moved up to Saguenay II and it appeared that the Bedwell ace would go right on. However, Apprentice Jockey Nick Coule let out a notch on Saguenay II and the battle royal was under way. Son Altesse had a head advantage inside the sixteenth pole but, from somewhere, his rival gathered a final punch that spelled victory.

Saguenay II paid $11.60 for the usual deuce investment and was clocked in 1:46 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. This was the winner's fourth victory in 16 starts this year. He is one of the horses imported to this country by a syndicate of sportsmen when the war began.

The Bradley colors which have been disappointing for the most part at this meeting, accounted for the purse in the first race, a test of a mile and 70 yards for maiden juveniles. Better Hurry, ridden by Sterling Young, led 11 other youngsters home with Pinch Hitter second and Solita third. The winner paid $5.30 as the favorite and paved the way for a $16.30 daily double. Miss Rhoda Christmas' Cheer Me, which fell in her previous outing, made good as the favorite in the third race to put the finishing touches on the "double." Cheer Me galloped home five lengths in front of her nearest rival and paid $3.80 in her own right.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 My Mommy ...113 1 *Doctor's Rose 108
10 Pepper ...116 2 Lady Jamison ...116
11 Donnagina ...113 3 Bena Bane ...113
12 *Getabout ...108 4 Speedy Valley ...111
13 C. C. Curtiss 114 5 *Lady C'stance 106
14 Empress Hills 113 6 Mystery Miss ...113
15 Knight's Heir 114 7 Chispa ...113
16 *Ducon ...108 8 Dodge Me ...113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Star of D'dra 108 1 Paul Lee ...116
10 Himulus ...111 2 Flying Bonnet 113
11 Nigrette ...108 3 Selann ...111
12 Joy Ride ...116 4 Tea Ring ...113
13 Master Time ...116 5 Gold Lass ...113
14 Katherine G. 113 6 *Deepdene ...108
15 Wicked Time ...116 7 Learner ...113
16 *Barbara S. ...108 8 *Roly May ...108

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Malhigh ...113 1 Little Rustler ..105
5 Rose-Red ...113 2 *Bally I. ...100
6 Pari King ...116 3 *Port Spin ...108
7 Silver Wind ...113

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Chic Prince ..108 1 Miss Cedar ...113
10 Jeweltone ...109 2 Miss Carmen ...109
11 Charlarmar ...113 3 Brown Blizzard 116
12 Loch Ness ...113 4 *Mesilla ...104
13 *Bolute ...105 5 Clear Blaze ...116
14 Juanita M. ...106 6 Tasseled Girl ...106
15 My Banjo ...112 7 Chicwin ...111
16 Brush Brush ..101 8 Tom Reay ...109

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Mint Sand ...116 1 *Big Bubble ...111
5 *Bud On ...104 2 *C-Note ...108
6 Syl's Betty ...113 3 *Cherriko ...104

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Last Call ...113 1 *Cam Fin ...105
5 Uncle Walter ..110 2 Weisenheimer ...113
6 Ballinderry ...110 3 Forever Prince 110
7 *Narshlieh ...101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Falsweep ...113 1 *Mighty Fine ..111
10 Irish Clover ..107 2 *Western's Son 116
11 Delay Not ...113 3 Tex Star ...116
12 *Viewpoint ...114 4 *Park City ...111
13 *Reigh C'tess 102 5 *Charming ...108
14 Blue Tints ...113 6 Prince Dean ...116
15 *Bombastic ..108 7 Takitfrome ...116
16 Legal Advice ..116 8 Moonbow ...113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Star Stepper ..116 1 Little Gay ...113
10 *Whipstitch ..108 2 Stairs ...113
11 Miss Grief ...107 3 *Klev Singer ...108
12 *Manintherm'n 111 4 *Rosin ...111
13 Getaway Jack 116 5 Brass Bell ...110
14 Decource ...116 6 Autograph ...113
15 Smuggled In ..116 7 *Night Mist ...108
16 Grey Eye ...107 8 Star Cluster ...113

NINTH RACE—(Substitute): 5 furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Palnak ...113 1 *Easy Task ...109
10 *Melva Jane ..108 2 *Cantwell ...111
11 Cape Race ...116 3 Ottoman ...113
12 *Grey Flash ..108 4 Five Fifty ...114
13 *Silver Wood 109 5 Minotira ...111
14 Earlsboro ...116 6 *Tommy's Luck 111
15 *Fairab ...111 7 *Tony Butler ...111
16 Hustle Along 113 8 *Free Miss ...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (Heavy)

1—Donnagina, Duemiss, Dodge Me.
2—Star of Dendra, Paul Lee, Wicked Time.
3—Rose-Red, Port Spin, Malhigh.
4—Loch Ness, Jewelstone, Chicwin.
5—Syl's Betty, C-Note, Mint Sand.
6—Uncle Walter, Ballinderry, Last Call.
7—Western's Son, Reigh Countess, Legal Advice.
8—Decource, Autograph, Night Mist.
9—Earlsboro, Fairab, Cantwell.
Best bet—Uncle Walter.
—By the Louisville Times (A).

Laurel Selections

1—War Art, Gypsy Moth, Little Scandal.
2—No selections.
3—Repeller, Good Conduct, Blue Jay.
4—Heresthecomes, Sly Tom, Lante.
5—Indian Sun, Treiawney, Anonymous.
6—Bashful Duck, Big Stakes, Battle Jack.
7—Iron Bar, Canstine, Distillation.
8—Stand Alone, Mill End, Dulie.
Best bet—Indian Sun.
—By the Louisville Times (A).

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Tuesday, October 14, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (2), by High Quest—Baba Kenny. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTER HURRY	(Young)	116	6	4	11½	1½	1h	1h	1½	$1.65
PINCH HITTER	(Keiper)	116	5	7	2h	2h	2h	2h	2h	2.05
SOLITA	(Rodriguez)	113	4	10	8h	7h	7h	3h	3h	2.60
FOOT SOLDIER	(Remerschied)	111	1	1	3nk	3h	3h	4½	4½	60.35
SQUADRON	(Coule)	111	11	5	5h	6½	5½	5h	5h	10.80
RISE ABOVE IT	(Dupps)	116	9	3	4h	4h	4nk	7h	6nk	6.80
GAY CALL	(Deering)	116	12	8	7nk	8nk	6h	6nk	7h	30.10
THE TRADER	(Canning)	116	3	6	6½	8½	8½	8½	8nk	154.10
PHANTOM PLAYER	(McCombs)	116	8	11	9½	9h	9h	9h	9h	188.10
MAGICIAN	(Garner)	116	10	12	11h	10½	10h	11½	10h	101.45
TIGER HEART	(Polk)	116	7	9	12	12	12	12	11h	213.75
LUCKY NUMBER	(DeCamillis)	116	2	2	10h	11½	11½	10h	12	116.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTER HURRY, $5.30, $3.30, $2.50; PINCH HITTER, $3.10, $2.40; SOLITA, $3.10.

BETTER HURRY assumed command going to the first turn, shook off PINCH HITTER to open a wide lead and was in hand at the end. PINCH HITTER was strongly urged while in pursuit of the pacemaker and held on gamely. SOLITA was roughed about early, found racing room on the inside and closed with good energy. FOOT SOLDIER showed an even effort.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, H. A. Dunn's ch. g. (8), by Almadel—Blanche Epine. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:58⅖ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	1mi	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPINDEL	(Roberts)	143	2	2	4h	3½	2½	1½	1h	$2.35
QUAKERSTREET	(Meyer)	134	1	1	2h	2h	3½	3h	2h	3.85
TRADE	(Walker)	140	7	3	1½	1h	1h	2½	3½	5.30
FLEMAR	(Brown)	140	4	6	7h	5½	6h	6h	4nk	62.70
BELLMAN	(Cruz)	140	6	5	5h	4h	4h	5½	5h	30.55
CHRISTMAS COVE	(Hellcus)	136	8	7	6h	8h	8h	4½	7	17.75
RED TRAP	(Holloway)	140½	5	8	3	7	7	7	‡	11.90
BIG REBEL	(Jennings)	143	3	4	3nk	?				3.80

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EPINDEL, $6.70, $4.80, $3.30; QUAKERSTREET, $4.70, $3.20; TRADE, $3.80.

EPINDEL, under restraint for a turn of the field, responded gamely when asked, wore down TRADE to take the lead and drew far out without effort. QUAKERSTREET was in the thick of forward contention from the start and held on willingly, but was no match for the winner. TRADE set the pace for the mile and a half and then tired suddenly. FLEMAR lacked speed throughout. BELLMAN'S rider lost a stirrup for a quarter mile.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, R. Christmas' b. f. (4), by Solace—Hilloden. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHEER ME	(Berg)	110	7	9	7½	3h	1h	1h	1h	$0.90
HAZEL W.	(R.D.Scott)	106	12	3	1½	1nk	2h	2h	2h	10.00
CANTERBRUN	(Borsell)	104	11	12	10h	9h	7h	5h	3h	22.80
TALENT	(Young)	113	10	8	9h	7½	5½	4h	4h	3.75
GAY BOO	(Duppa)	110	1	5	5h	5h	3½	4½	5½	81.30
STAR CHARTER	(Breen)	109	4	10	6nk	8h	8nk	7½	6nk	7.80
MISS SELECTION	(Duncan)	103	9	11	11h	10h	10h	9h	7h	170.65
ODENATHUS	(Basile)	111	5	2	4½	6h	6h	8h	8h	318.30
CRIMSON LANCER	(DeCamillis)	111	8	6	3h	2½	4nk	8h	9h	11.35
ELAMP	(R.Scott)	112½	3	7	12	12	11h	11h	10h	362.90
REMOLEE	(G.Smith)	113	6	1	2h	4h	9h	10h	11h	38.45
KAMARI	(Canning)	110	2	4	8h	11h	12	12	12	105.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHEER ME, $3.80, $2.80, $2.70; HAZEL W., $5.50, $3.60; CANTERBRUN, $5.70.

CHEER ME, off slowly, worked her way to contention readily, came around the leaders to take command leaving the backstretch and won with speed in reserve. HAZEL W. forged to the front going to the first turn, set a good pace and held on willingly. CANTERBRUN lacked early speed and closed gamely along the rail. TALENT moved up menacingly approaching the stretch on the outside and weakened.

Daily Double, BETTER HURRY and CHEER ME, Paid $16.30

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02½. Off at 3:04. Winner, Dixiana's dk. br. g. (2), by Sweep All—Jemima Lee. Trained by C. Porter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST OF ALL	(Keiper)	115	5	4	2nk	2h	1nk	1nk	$2.15
NIPSICKLE	(Garner)	113	7	7	6h	4h	4h	2h	2.60
ESPERO	(Deering)	115	4	3	1½	1½	2½	3nk	18.45
TOMLUTA	(Woolf)	118	3	2	3½	3h	3½	4h	2.80
POMPECO	(Shelhamer)	113	2	6	5nk	5½	5h	5h	12.10
FATE	(Greaver)	110	6	2	4½	6h	6h	6h	15.35
BETTER BY PHAR	(Young)	110	1	5	8½	7h	7nk	7½	38.85
SHERPOON	(Lynch)	110	11	9	7½	8½	8½	8½	445.45
TOVARICH	(Remerscheid)	105	10	1	10½	10h	9h	9h	120.65
SMART	(Winn)	113	12	10	11h	11h	11h	10h	155.65
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Breen)	105	9	11	9nk	10½	10½	11h	67.05
WHITE CANDY	(Dorman)	110½	1	12	12	12	12	12	13	246.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST OF ALL, $6.30, $3.40, $3.10; NIPSICKLE, $4.10, $3.70; ESPERO, $6.20.

FIRST OF ALL was in the thick of forward contention from the start, wore down ESPERO to take a slight lead and held on gamely to the end. NIPSICKLE worked his way to the leaders on the outside and closed boldly. ESPERO set a steady pace to the stretch and came with good energy at the close. TOMLUTA raced on the inside and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. c. (3), by Equipoise—Wand. Trained by O. White. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARLOCK	(Woolf)	118	3	3	2nk	1h	1h	1h	1h	$0.60
SENTINEL	(Keiper)	118	5	6	5h	4h	3h	3h	2½	6.60
WISE TIMMIE	(Walker)	118	2	5	4h	2h	2h	2½	3h	5.05
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	118	1	7	7	7	5h	4h	4h	14.70
AIR MASTER	(Deering)	118	7	4	3h	5½	4h	5h	5h	10.15
WAR KEY	(Lynch)	118	6	1	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	24.75
WESLEY A.	(Breen)	113	4	2	1h	3½	7	7	7	61.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WARLOCK, $3.20, $2.60, $2.30; SENTINEL, $3.50, $3.00; WISE TIMMIE, $3.40.

WARLOCK took command over WESLEY A. on the backstretch and drew out gradually to win handily. SENTINEL was off slowly, gained gradually and closed with good energy. WISE TIMMIE went to contention boldly on the inside and weakened in the final drive. HORNBLENDE was outrun early and closed some ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (4), by Aethelstan II—Precious Stone. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAGUENAY II	(Coule)	112	2	2	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	1nk	$4.80
SON ALTESSE	(Berg)	111	1	1	3h	2nk	2nk	2½	2h	2.75
DOLLAR BAY	(Young)	111	6	7	5nk	4nk	4h	4½	3nk	8.50
HAPPY HUNTING	(McCombs)	105	4	5	7h	6h	6h	3h	4nk	25.10
STRAIGHT LEAD	(Deering)	117	5	3	2h	3h	3h	5nk	5h	3.10
RONCAT	(Breen)	115	3	4	3h	5h	5h	6h	6h	7.30
KEAR UP AUDLEY	(Craig)	117	7	8	8	8	8	7½	7h	35.80
MANTE	(Balzaretti)	113	8	6	6½	7h	8	8	8	33.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAGUENAY II, $11.60, $7.00, $5.50; SON ALTESSE, $6.00, $4.00; DOLLAR BAY, $5.50.

SAGUENAY II took the lead at once, was headed by SON ALTESSE inside the sixteenth pole and came again in the final strides. SON ALTESSE saved ground while in the thick of forward contention, came to the inside of the leader and fought it out willingly. DOLLAR BAY moved up after a half, was roughed about and closed with good energy. HAPPY HUNTING improved his position on the inside and closed resolutely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Winner, Dixiana's ch. c. (3), by Equipoise—Mata Hari. Trained by C. Porter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WIRE TAPPER	(F.A.Smith)	118	2	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$6.30
KARNAK	(Hacker)	118	3	8	7h	6h	5h	3h	2½	17.80
FLYING FIELD	(Remerscheid)	113	5	5	5h	4nk	2½	2½	3½	11.95
TRANSFIGURE	(Deering)	118	8	7	8	8	8	6h	4½	5.35
SWYNSTAN	(Dupps)	115	7	6	6½	7h	6h	5nk	5h	41.40
INCOGMAR	(McCombs)	118	6	1	3nk	3nk	3nk	4h	6h	5.35
RODIA	(Breen)	110	4	4	4h	5h	7h	8	7h	53.70
BIG EVENT	(Young)	115	1	2	2h	2½	4½	7h	8	1.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WIRE TAPPER, $14.60, $7.30, $5.30; KARNAK, $13.70, $7.20; FLYING PLAID, $8.10.

WIRE TAPPER was hustled to the front going to the turn, drew out to a wide lead and was not threatened, winning easily. KARNAK lacked early speed, saved ground while bettering his position and closed gamely. FLYING PLAID moved between horses while bettering his position and closed gamely. TRANSFIGURE closed ground on the outside. BIG EVENT was prominent for a half and stopped to a walk.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06½. Off at 5:06½. Winner, Knollwood Stable's b. g. (6), by Victorian—Sun Rouge. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLARIUM	(DeCamillis)	113	2	10	8½	8h	4½	3nk	1½	$3.20
CHALLANTE	(Coule)	108	4	2	1h	1nk	1h	1½	2½	7.25
GINOBI	(McCombs)	113	5	5	2h	2h	2½	2½	3½	6.40
CANDLE ENDS	(Remerscheid)	108	11	7	4nk	3½	3½	4h	4½	11.15
STINGING	(Keiper)	110	3	8	7h	6h	6h	5h	5h	8.35
GUERRILLA	(Shelhamer)	115	1	4	6h	4nk	8h	8h	6h	9.05
SALFORD	(G.Smith)	110	6	3	3h	5h	7h	7h	7½	$27.90
INTELLIGENTCIA	(F.A.Smith)	110	7	9	10½	9h	9h	8nk	8h	15.10
CAREFUL MISS	(Dupps)	110	10	6	9h	9½	10h	9h	9h	14.00
LAND ROUTE	(Basile)	110	9	11	11	11	11	11	10h	537.90
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Breen)	105	8	5	5½	7h	8½	10h	11	93.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLARIUM, $8.40, $5.60, $3.40; CHALLANTE, $4.10, $2.40; GINOBI, $4.20.

SOLARIUM was slow to begin, improved his position on the inside in the stretch, came out for racing room and wore down CHALLANTE to win going away. CHALLANTE wore down GINOBI to take command, drew out, but was tiring in the final stages. GINOBI was hard used racing with CHALLANTE and weakened. CANDLE ENDS was well placed throughout and pulled up sore.

Sportsman's Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Trade West, 109 (Critchfield)		**104.00**	**25.60**	**22.40**
Comex, 116 (Martin)			11.20	9.00
Restips, 112 (Carroll)				24.80

Nopasaran, Mix, Athens Maid, Big Bozo, Double Lady, Mention also ran. Time, 1:05.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

Queen Echo, 113 (Haskell)		**6.80**	**4.40**	**3.00**
Lewistown, 112 (Chinn)			6.40	3.60
Ambo, 109 (Brooks)				2.80

Truda, My Crest, Veeks, Belton, Winkle, Galley Sweep, Noralo also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $858.40.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Panjab, 116 (Lowe)		**36.80**	**12.80**	**8.20**
Imperial Jones, 116, (Critchfield)			8.00	6.20
Morning Mail, 116 (Pierson)				9.00

Miss Balko, Honey Roll, Golden Era, Roman Gypsy, Mummer also ran. Time, 1:32 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gay Elf, 108 (Phillips)		10.80	5.40	3.60
Miss Merit, 108 (Gillespie)			4.00	3.20
Peacharine, 113 (Blanco)				3.40

Mr. Mals, Margee Noble, Sword Dance, The Skipper, Yondell E., Merry Ways, My Dance also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Essjaytee, 114 (Yarberry)		13.20	5.20	3.60
Mr. Smith, 116 (Martin)			3.60	3.00
Jack Vennie, 113 (Brooks)				3.20

Killarney Lass, Willie J., Miss Pittrpat, Lyner, Major McHugh also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winkette, 102 (Gillespie)		10.00	4.60	3.40
Weisenheimer, 110 (Haskell)			3.40	3.00
Pari Suere, 111 (Brooks)				2.40

Tusco, Golfway, Big Bubble, Meadow Dew, Ever After also ran. Time, 1:03 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Watercure, 116 (Yarberry)		5.20	3.60	3.00
Speedy Squaw, 113 (Brooks)			6.40	4.60
Spanish Belle, 108 (Beverley)				5.60

Gypsy Monarch, Tacita, Anti Air, Ferryboat, Firing Pin, Kosse, City Boy also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Perplex, 116 (Pierson)		8.40	4.20	3.00
Fell Mell, 116 (Martin)			3.80	3.00
Camaraderie, 111 (Phillips)				3.20

Gram, Grandma's Boy, Gold Color, Cossack Girl, The Marker, Hechal also ran. Time, 1:32.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Everything is tomatoes. Jockey Jake (No Boy) Jacobs has returned from the New York tracks. Jake is everybody's friend, but his situation hasn't improved one iota by his absence from Washington. His first words were the usual, "Ain't doing no good." He wants the fact that he is plannnig to go to Garfield Hospital for an operation in December advertised. Jake has his usual assortment of horse pictures for sale and is wearing the same number of campaign buttons as ever. Here's one I forgot to pass along, but it is still good. Last Saturday, four men purchased tickets and came into the track believing they were entering the Baltimore Stadium to see Maryland U. play Duke in football. The track gave them their money back. Jockey Willie Kelly, of Charles Town fame, was seriously injured last Monday in a spill at the Pascoag Track in Rhode Island. Let's all pull for him to have a speedy recovery. Steeplecase Jockey Henry Little arrived from New York and plans to swing into action immediately. Trainer W. Zacor arrived from Detroit with the horse Intruding. The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association will meet tomorrow in the clubhouse following the races. Jockey Willie Garner accepted his first mount of the meeting yesterday. Apprentices R. Duncan is just one victory short of reaching the status of a full-edged jockey. Jockey Ira (Babe) Hanford packed his tack and departed for Rockingham Park. Johnny Deering, who has been riding in splendid form at this meeting, has gained a tie with Paul Keiper and Apprentice Johnny Breen for the leadership among the riders here, each having won seven races so far. Jockey Glen Smith, who announced his retirement at Timonium and who later reconsidered that decision, was in action. George Snow, of the Daily Racing Form, was an arrival from Chicago to remain in Maryland for the rest of the fall season. C. J. Connors, of that publication, departed for Jamaica. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**CUTH** turned in a creditable race last out and promises to do a lot of running in this field of Maryland-bred juvenile maidens. **DARTING STAR** has shown speed and will have an outside post if sent into action. **WAR ART** breaks off the rail and is speedy.

Second race—**SUSSEX** is a good timber topper, has speed on the flat and seems capable of carrying the 148-pound assignment to victory. **CHUCK-A-TUCK** and **BAY DEAN** should take care of the place and show awards.

Third race—**REPELLER** likes this track and the distance suits. I believe we can get a fair price on this one. **CLEANING TIME** is as fit as a fiddle and will be in the thick of contention. **GOOD CONDUCT** for the minor money.

Fourth race—**GOOBER LAD** gets the call in this event for 3-year-olds. Packs the stretch punch and needs only a ride. **FAIR HERO** has speed and is dangerous. **GOLDEN MOWLEE** for the show end.

Fifth race—**SIR WAR** appears the best of the juveniles gathered for this mile and 70 yards. This one should make no mistakes. **BARUNA** and **INDIAN SUN** are ready for the best and will be in the money circle.

Sixth race—This small field will be right up **JAY JAY'S** alley. The Bruce campaigner has worked good enough to take it all. **STOLEN TRYST** is a fair hide now and a threat. **HAPPY LARK** for the remainder.

Seventh race—**MISS BRIDEAUX** gets in light and finds company that suits her purposes. I'm calling her the day's best. **MISS FIX IT** and **DOROTHY POMP** will be in the thick of the battle.

Eighth race—**DIZZY B** and **DULIE** are a close fit in the day's finale. I prefer them in the order named. **RESIDUE** can better that last.

Best bet—**MISS BRIDEAUX.**

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Gypsy Moth, False Crack, Cuth.
2—Sussex, National Anthem, Bay Dean.
3—Morocco D., Repeller, Good Conduct.
4—Heresthecomes, Goober Lad, Snow Moon.
5—Baruna, Sir War, Indian Sun.
6—Battle Jack, Jay Jay, Happy Lark.
7—My One, Miss Brideaux, Shalleen.
8—Dulie, Solatium, Dizzy B.
Best bet—Heresthecomes.

Zivic to Replace Cochrane in Bout

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, former welterweight boxing champion, today was named by Promoter Mike Jacobs to replace Red Cochrane, 148-pound king, as the opponent for Ray (Sugar) Robinson in a ten-round nontitle bout at the Garden October 31.

Cochrane declined the fight since his manager, Willie Gilzenberg, is under a six-month suspension in this State for instructing his fighter to hold back during the early rounds of his recent fight with Lew Jenkins.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Nova's Manager Innocent Victim

The New York Boxing Commission, probably the greatest combination of inadvertent comedians since the Cherry Sisters, just struck a noble lick in the interests of something or other by declaring Ray Carlen, Lou Nova's manager, null and void in their precincts for at least six months. Carlen is grounded for having advised his charge to proceed cautiously against Joe Louis in their recent soiree.

Cunningham

The reasoning, if any, of Winken, Blinken and Nod, as the Fuehrers of Fisticuffing are called by the literary section, is that when Nova held back, it wasn't much of a spectacle, and, since Mr. Carlen advised him to hold back, he stands responsible. The idea apparently is that the public was robbed of a more spectacular slaughter, and that for $30 a head, it should have been provided with a gaudier pogrom.

If the latter is what irks them, they're shaking the wrong limb. The possum they ought to have the dogs on is Uncle Mike (China Fangs) Jacobs.

Wrong Strategy?

But the whole thing is so silly, it's positively unconstitutional. Unless they can prove Carlen told his man to take it easy so Louis could win the fight, they haven't a charge that would stand in a kangaroo court. And there's no part of that even implied. What the California filling station proprietor stands convicted of in their court is the use of wrong strategy.

Where've they any right to do any ruling on that?

And who are they, or anybody, to say that it was wrong strategy anyhow? By everything in the records it was very proper strategy. It might conceivably have worked, too, if Nova hadn't made a mistake. He was alive and well until, near the end of the sixth, he suddenly left his jaw as naked as a bubble dancer in a cyclone. I don't know why he left the opening. Neither probably does he. Some observers said he suddenly grew careless. Louis, himself, said, in a postmortem interview, "Ah finally figured how Ah could work his guard down. I tried it. It worked, and Ah throwed the hardest right Ah almost ever hit anybody."

Here's the way matters stood going into that assassination: Every mother's son who'd ever tried to slug it out with Louis had been knocked as cold as 40 quarts of ice cream. The Detroit Detonator is a counterpuncher. He wants a man to come to him. Everybody who'd ever made a showing against him had made it by staying away from him and making him lead.

How About Corbett?

Sundry such as Bob Pastor, in Detroit, and Billy Conn, in New York, had been knocked dead after outboxing him for a few or many rounds, but suddenly deciding they had him, and trying to take the initiative.

Louis was supposed to be old, tired, washed up, dim of ambition because he was rich, tired of training and probably bored with it all.

All this adds up to the fact that not only the proper, but the customary, strategy called for staying away, wearing him down, letting his old legs start to tremble and his fists weigh heavy. The precedent is almost as old as the game. Didn't Corbett beat Sullivan that way at New Orleans? Has the world forgotten how Tunney backpedaled Dempsey into the discard after that long count in Chicago?

All the talk around Nova's camp in the days before the fight was how hard Nova could hit and how he was going to come roaring out to make it a slugging match from the bell. This was only a mess of poisoned meat being put out for the

Capital Realty Bonds Mount In September

Washington real estate bonds showed a substantial gain in September, according to the monthly report of Arnott, Baker & Co. The four local issues included in the Arnott, Baker realty bond price average showed increases ranging from 3½ to 4 points for the month.

National Press Building adjustment income 4½s of 1950 and Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 both scored 4-point gains, the former spurting to 34 and the latter to 72½. Two other local realty bonds advanced 3½ points. They were Mayflower Hotel Co. first 5s of 1950 and National Press Building first 5s of 1950.

The Arnott, Baker average, covering 200 representative issues, advanced 1 per cent in September. This brings the advance for the first nine months to 11.4 per cent. The average price for a $1000 bond is now $313, compared to $281 on December 31, 1940.

D. C. Notes Awarded

A syndicate headed by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York City was low bidder on $9,140,000 temporary loan notes offered by the Washington Housing Authority, it was announced yesterday by the United States Housing Authority. The interest rate was 0.33 per cent on the notes, which will mature May 6, 1942.

Bids were opened yesterday on temporary loan notes of 13 local housing authorities. Bids for 14 other issues of short-term paper will be opened October 21. The issues will total more than 85 million dolars.

Funds obtained from the sale of these notes will be used to repay the USHA for money already advanced on loan contracts, together with accrued interest, or to retire maturing short-term paper. The balance will be used for construction costs during the term of the notes.

Assets Set Record

Shareholders of the District Building and Loan Association, meeting yesterday for the annual election of officers and directors were told by F. Willson Camp, secretary, that the past year was the best ever recorded. Camp's statement revealed that total assets of the institution now stand at $2,816,099.44, an increase of $750,000 over the same period in 1940.

All officers and directors were re-elected. George A. Baker continues president and attorney; F. W. Camp, as president; Henry Gilligan, vice secretary-treasurer, and Donn B. Thomas, assistant secretary-treasurer. Directors: John H. Davis, Charles H. Frame, William P. Friel, Warren W. Grimes, Otis H. Johnson, Harold Austin Wood and Messrs. Baker, Camp and Gilligan.

District, founded in 1911, is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. United States Savings and Loan League and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

D. C. Business Briefs

C. A. Barbeck, Washington sales engineer, has received an eight-year service award from Servel, Inc., for "continuous and meritorious" service, it was announced by George S. Jones, jr., vice president and general sales manager. The award was made at the annual sales convention at French Lick, Ind.

Charles E. Merrill, senior partner, yesterday visited the Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. It was his first visit here since the brokerage houses of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt and Fenner & Beane were merged.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	97.1	28.4	42.7	77.7
Previous day	97.7	28.7	42.7	78.1
Week ago	101.2	29.1	43.5	80.5
Month ago	101.2	29.4	44.7	81.0
Year ago	100.9	28.8	59.0	83.2
Two years ago	123.6	34.3	67.8	100.6
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Inds.	Rails.	Utils.	Bnds.
Yesterday	91.1	64.3	101.6	85.7
Previous day	91.1	60.0	101.6	85.6
Week ago	91.4	64.4	101.5	85.7
Month ago	91.5	63.5	101.8	85.7
Year ago	88.6	61.5	100.3	83.3
Two years ago	85.9	61.4	99.8	82.3
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Buying stimulated by talk of a 14-cent a pound loan price for cottonseed oil futures wiped out losses in the cotton market today and left quotations 4 to 7 points higher.

Quotations were down as much as 18 points during the morning under the pressure of hedging and other selling attributed in part to Government consumption estimates of 875,682 bales for September, 86,000 bales under expectations.

Brokers with mill connections sold considerable cotton early, the liquidation believed to be either hedging against raw cotton purchases or liquidation of long holdings.

The rally sent prices up a maximum of 17 points before profit taking wiped out most of the advance.

Port receipts Monday, 20,622 bales; port stocks, 3,259,802.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	16.54	16.82	16.54	16.71	+.04
Dec.	16.78	16.98	16.75	16.90	+.05
March	17.02	17.24	16.96	17.18	+.07
May	17.23	17.42	17.15	17.38	+.07
July	17.31	17.54	17.26	17.44	+.07

Spot, nominal; middling, 17.89.

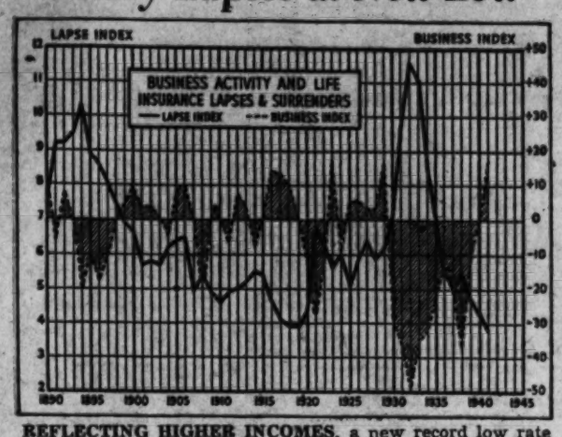
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 12,000, total, 17,000; barrows and gilts, 10@15 lower; sows mostly steady with instances 5@10 off; top, 10.90; bulk, 220-270 lb. butchers, 10.75@10.90; most 180-220 lbs., 10.50@10.85; good, 300-360 lb. sows, generally 9.65@10.25; with 400-500 lbs. kinds 9.00@9.60.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3,000, total, 3,500; trade, slow; few sales good and choice native lambs, 11.25@11.35; around steady, holding strictly choice kinds upwards to 11.50; fat sheep, steady; one deck, 125 lb. choice Western ewes, 5.75; most medium to good lots, 4.00@4.50.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 9,000, calves, 800; yearlings and choice medium weights and weighty steers steady but general steer market slow, weak with many bids 15@25 lower; choice to prime, 1100 lb. long yearlings, 12.90; next price, 12.75 for 1077 lb. weights; best heifers, early, 12.25; mixed yearlings, 12.50; canner cows largely 5.25@6.50; cutters, 6.50@7.50; most native beef cows, 7.75@8.50; most heavy bulls, 9.25 down; odd head to 9.40; choice vealers, 14.00; few many Western grass cattle in fresh receipts.

Policy Lapses at New Low


LAPSE INDEX
BUSINESS INDEX
BUSINESS ACTIVITY AND LIFE INSURANCE LAPSES & SURRENDERS
—— LAPSE INDEX - - - BUSINESS INDEX
1890 1895 1900 1905 1910 1915 1920 1925 1930 1935 1940 1945

REFLECTING HIGHER INCOMES, a new record low rate for lapses and surrenders of ordinary life insurance is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance. The current lapse rate of 3.8 per cent compares with 6.4 per cent for the 50-year average and 3.9 per cent during the war days of 1918-19

Insurance Men Advised to Cut Down on Waste

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 14.—The National Association of Insurance Agents was advised today by its general counsel, Walter H. Bennett, of New York, to cut down on waste and duplication and give more public service as it prepares for a possible Government investigation.

The association is composed of agents of property and casualty companies.

"In seeking to understand the viewpoint of the Federal Government in our business," Bennett told the association's forty-sixth annual convention, "our attention should be excited by the result of the Securities Exchange Commission's investigation of life insurance, which closed with the warning that the property and casualty business may lend itself to a similar exploration.

"If men in Washington should march farther and swiftly down the path of their recent excursions, it would be tragic if our business was found not coordinated, not integrated and not prepared to meet a crisis that is always present in any kind of a suggested drastic change."

Latest Earnings Statements

Mathieson Alkali Works reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of $431,226, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 47 cents a common share, compared with $422,700 or 45 cents a common share in the corresponding period of 1940.

Continental Motors Corporation reported net profit for the nine months ended July 31 of $2,236,164, equal to 75 cents a common share, compared with $389,138 or 13 cents a share in the like 1940 period. Unfilled orders were reported at the highest level in the company's history.

Norwich Pharmacal Co. and subsidiary showed net profit for the third quarter of this year of $275,134, equal to 34½ cents a share, compared with $216,813 or 27.2 cents a share in the third quarter of 1940.

United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries reported net income for the three months ended August 31 of $671,508, equal to $1.49 a share on the $7 first preferred, compared with $282,130, or 63 cents a share, on the same stock in the like period of 1940. Arrearage on the first preferred amounted to $20.62½ a share on August 31.

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—World sugar futures declined 2½ to 4½ points today on sales of only 3350 tons. The domestic market was inactive, quotations ranging unchanged to nominally 5 points lower. World contract:

	High	Low	Close
December	2.38	2.37	*2.37
March	2.37½	2.33	*2.33½
May	2.37	2.33½	*2.33
July	2.37½	2.33	*2.33½
September	2.38½	2.38½	†2.38

*Bid. †Nominal.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to Holders of
WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds due December 1, 1951

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fourth of the Consolidated Mortgage from Washington Railway and Electric Company to United States Mortgage and Trust Company, Trustee dated March 1, 1902, Washington Railway and Electric Company has elected to redeem and Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee under said Consolidated Mortgage, has chosen by lot for redemption, on December 1, 1941, $185,000, principal amount, of the above-named Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds. The Bonds so chosen for redemption are those bearing the serial numbers listed below:

Bonds of the Denomination of $1,000 Each

4	2695	4600	6029	7990	9682
38	2729	4655	6214	8005	9682
41	2769	4663	6216	8006	9689
62	2772	4668	6269	8113	9833
130	2779	4673	6307	8168	9845
193	2933	4698	6371	8184	9855
337	2977	4767	6378	8206	10093
477	2983	4868	6479	8250	10171
952	3092	4885	6506	8410	10190
978	3430	5010	6700	8412	10230
982	3499	5014	6730	8462	10241
1253	3513	5031	6790	8470	10278
1504	3603	5112	7031	8534	10311
1831	3619	5145	7193	8706	10371
1862	3651	5225	7209	8988	10389
1875	3656	5289	7234	9007	10445
1898	3661	5276	7242	9127	10447
1928	3673	5341	7323	9250	10509
2086	3923	5360	7512	9292	10518
2233	3977	5399	7516	9305	10583
2449	4053	5479	7614	9307	10687
2470	4221	5518	7694	9318	10706
2488	4247	5557	7708	9368	10791
2541	4290	5619	7735	9507	10827
2558	4318	5709	7825	9530	10828
2609	4338	5777	7881	9542	11015
2637	4343	5804	7887	9547	11057
2657	4345	5838	7978	9657	11092
2692	4358	5840	.....	.....	.....

Bonds of the Denomination of $500 Each

17048	17376	17473	17586	17716
17052	17389	17512	17590	17834
17172	17400	17521	17611	17880
17201	17422	17530	17847	17962
17223	17423	17557	17691	17988
17306	17446	17572	.....	.....

The Bonds so chosen for redemption will be redeemed and paid on December 1, 1941, at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued to December 1, 1941, and said Bonds, accompanied by all coupons maturing on or after December 1, 1941, should be surrendered for such redemption and payment at the Corporate Trust Department of Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee, 165 Broadway, New York City, on or after December 1, 1941. All registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed instruments of transfer in blank. All interest on each Bond so chosen for redemption shall cease on the last mentioned date, and each Bond so chosen shall be deemed to have been paid and discharged on such date and shall cease to be secured by said Consolidated Mortgage.

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
as successor Trustee as aforesaid,
by J. A. W. Richardson, Jr.,
Corporate Trust Officer.
Dated September 1, 1941.

Cotton, Grain Lead Climb in Commodities

By the Associated Press

Renewed Congressional agitation for higher farm prices, particularly for cottonseed oil, resulted in an upturn yesterday in some commodity futures, chiefly cotton and grains.

Chicago grains, listless and lower early in the day, made minor advances. Wheat was up ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn ⅜ to 1 cent, oats ½ to 1¾ cents and soybeans closed unchanged to 1 cent higher. Hog and cattle prices declined, lambs holding steady.

New York cotton, down 75 cents a bale at one time, advanced as much as 85 cents before profit selling halted the upturn. The close was 20 to 35 cents a bale net higher.

Cottonseed oil finished irregular, 0.10 of a cent a pound lower to 0.02 of a cent higher, quotations ranging from 13.15 cents to 13.20 cents a pound, compared with Congressional talk of 14 cents.

Sugar trading was light, world contracts losing 0.02½ to 0.04½ of a cent a pound. Hides lost 0.05 to 0.15 of a cent a pound and wool tops were unchanged to 0.3 of a cent lower.

Santos coffee quotations dropped 0.17 to 0.24 of a cent a pound, while Rio coffee rose about .1 of a cent.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 cash wholesale commodities declined to 91.43 per cent of the 1926 average from 91.74 per cent last Saturday.

Crude Oil Output Increases in Week

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 14 (AP).—United States crude oil production increased 239,785 barrels daily to a total of 4,084,500 barrels daily in the week ended October 11, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas production increased 223,350 barrels daily to 1,463,650; East Texas, 71,350 to 369,700; California 34,500 to 662,750; Louisiana, 2715 to 336,285; Michigan, 2910 to 57,600, and Eastern fields, 500 to 113,500.

Oklahoma production declined 4400 barrels daily to 428,100; Kansas, 8050 to 231,850; the Rocky Mountain States, 270 to 114,500; and Illinois, 8760 to 421,500.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 14,000; corn increased 202,000; oats decreased 544,000; rye increased 350,000; barley increased 314,000.

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January Auto Quota Cut May Exceed 60%

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Passenger automotive production quotas for January probably will be announced by the Office of Production Management tomorrow and, according to expectations in trade quarters here they may show the heavest slash yet ordered in the effort to conserve critical and strategic defense materials.

The motorcar manufacturers, their production activities already hampered by shortage of materials and labor difficulties in related industries, will not be surprised if the OPM orders January schedules figured on the basis of 60 or even 65 per cent under the 1941 volume for that month. Factory sales of passenger cars last January numbered 411,233.

August Starts Model Year

The car makers point out that the industry currently is supposed to be working under a program calling for a 32.2 per cent reduction for the first five months of the 1924 model year, which began last August 1. If, as has been indicated, an approximately 50 per cent curtailment over the entire model year is to be implemented, they explain, the reduction during the final seven months of the period must be considerably greater.

For various reasons, however, the passenger car curtailment program largely has been a paper proposition thus far. In addition to the usual assembly line difficulties that develop with the new model output, labor troubles and shortages or threatened shortages of materials have interfered with efforts to maintain the schedules allowable under the defense agency quotas assigned each manufacturer.

One or two companies currently are near their maximum allocations but generally production still is considerably below official quotas. As the trade experts here view the outlook, the inability of most companies to attain their maximum allowable output will not forestall the expected further curtailment for January.

Many of the car makers assert that the fixed quotas, while they establish maximum permissible volume, are really tentative in that the availability of materials actually will determine the number of vehicles to be assembled. The materials situation, they add, is becoming increasingly serious.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. What denominations of defense savings stamps are on sale at retail stores?

A. Stores are concentrating on selling 10-cent and 25-cent stamps, in order to get a maximum number of customers to participate in the defense savings program. Many stores also carry 50-cent, $1 and $5 stamps. Stamps of all denominations may be purchased at post offices.

Q. Do some employers give bonuses to employes in the form of defense savings bonds and stamps?

A. Yes. Many companies have given bonds to workers, and some have promised another bond to every person buying two bonds with his own money.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Be Smart
Buy Leather Furniture
Largest Display in the East
BAUM'S INC.
1416 Eye Street N.W.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Stage Slow Retreat as War Picture Assumes Blacker Aspect; Bonds Irregular

New York, Oct. 14.—Brief and tentative recovery shifts in the stock market today faded before another wave of apprehension regarding Russia's ability to prevent the taking of Moscow by the Germans.

Although the war picture seemingly became blacker for the Muscovites in the holiday interim, the market encountered no burdensome offerings at the opening and this encouraged enough demand to lift a fair number of stocks fractions to around a point.

The recovery stalled near midday and thereafter the list paced out a slow retreat to finish with most of the leaders under water fractions to a point or more. Certain coppers, rubbers and specialties resisted the downward pull.

A closing loss of .3 of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock composite after the rather steep slide last week carried the market to the lowest average levels since July 1 at 41.6. Transfers were small throughout, totaling 435,420 shares compared with 485,020 last Friday.

As has been true since the first news of the big German drive on Russia, the market paid relatively minor attention to domestic happenings.

Stocks on the offside at the close included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Eastman and U. S. Gypsum. Westinghouse dipped 1¾ to a 1941 low. The resistant division included Douglas Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship common and preferred.

Lower in the curb were Aluminum, Ltd., American Cyanamid and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Fractionally improved were Brewster Aeronautical, Glen Alden Coal and Humble Oil. Dealings here were 98,000 shares against 96,000 Friday.

The bond market was slightly unsettled by the reappearance of selling orders in the rails today and ended with minor gains and losses about evenly divided in the main groups.

Volume was the smallest in about three weeks, however, at $5,070,300, par value compared with $5,825,700 last Friday, which led observers to the conclusion that the minor reaction was mainly of a technical character. Then, too, current developments on the eastern war front, while not directly related to the bond market, certainly held little inspiration for any aggressive buying action.

U. S. Governments were quiet on both the stock exchange and over the counter. Longer term maturities held closely to levels of last week but some nearby maturities backed away slightly.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press
New York, Oct. 14.

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	20,400	9⅞	— ⅛
United Corp	17,100	4⅜	.....
Int Mer Mar	7,600	8⅞	+ ⅛
Int Paper Co	6,100	17⅜	— ⅜
North Am Co	5,900	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mot	5,500	39⅜	.....
Chrysler	5,400	55¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	5,300	⅛	.....
Socony-Vac	4,900	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	4,600	30	.....
Timken Roll Bear	4,100	38½	—⅜
U S Rubber	4,100	23⅝	+ ⅜
U S Steel	4,100	52½	— ⅜
Pepsi-Cola	3,500	23	— ⅛
Cons Edis	3,300	18⅛	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Tues.	Sat.
Advances	163	204
Declines	349	127
Unchanged	211	168
Total issues	723	498
New 1941 highs	6	4
New 1941 lows	24	5

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 14 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada
Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount, or $8.62⅛ U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe
Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables, $4.03¾.

Latin America
Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.66, up .11 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.10 nominal; Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

Far East
Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 14 (AP).—Turpentine, 72½; offerings, 327; sales, 14,750 gallons; receipts, 518; shipments, 389; stock, 15,845. Rosin offerings, 1,214; sales, 824; receipts, 1,176; shipments, 656; stock, 113,449. Quote: B, 2.47; D, E, F, 2.48; G, 2.46; H, I, K, 2.44; M, 2.60; N, 2.65; WG, 2.76; WW, X, 2.87.

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Northrop Aircraft Reports $848,778 Deficit in Year

Hawthorne, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP).—Northrop Aircraft, Inc., reported in a letter to stockholders today a net loss of $848,778 for its second fiscal year to July 31, last.

"No comparable figures are available," said the statement, "since the company's first fiscal year was characterized largely by preparation to enter manufacturing, while the second year was marked by the rapid expansion of the company to its present size. Capacity production will not be attained until early next year."

As of October 1, the company reported orders on hand totaled $74,873,159. Of that amount, $60,553,193 represented orders placed by the United States Army and Navy and Great Britain, and $14,319,966 represented subcontracts. Unfilled orders on October 6, 1940, totaled $20,617,586.

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Building Rules Aimed to Halt Speculation

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 14.—A defense official told contractors today that new federal regulations on non-essential building were designed to halt speculative construction and curtail a mad scramble for vital materials.

Interpreting a recent order of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, John L. Haynes, chief of the lumber and building materials branch of the Office of Production Management, said SPAB's policy was based chiefly on possible steel and copper diversions.

Haynes told the fall board meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America in a prepared address that unrestricted bidding and bootleg prices on steel and copper had been "matters of common talk."

"You must also be acquainted," he added, "with numerous jobs half completed and bogged down for lack of deliveries of critical materials and equipment. Hundreds and hundreds of construction jobs are being choked here and there because of the shortages I have been describing.

"I am informed several munitions plants under construction (and, by the way, blessed with the highest of priority ratings) are having difficulty obtaining among other things, structural steel . . ."

"With the mad scramble for materials curtailed, wit hsome of the speculative builders out of the way, prices should be better, and danger of ruinous inflationary tendencies lessened," Haynes declared.

He said he had discussed the SPAB order with price administrator Leon Henderson and "he has authorized me to state he will not see civilian life cut off and that he is determined that necessary civilian construction shall go forward in an orderly manner."

S. T. C. President Pleads Guilty to 'Wash' Dealings

New York, Oct. 14 (AP). — Ery Kehaya, president of the Standard Commercial Tobacco Co., and three codefenders today pleaded guilty in Federal Court to an indictment charging them with making wash sales, matched sales and other artificial transactions calculated to increase the market quotations of the company's stock.

They had been on trial for more than a week before Judge Vincent L. Leibell and a jury. During an extended weekend recess, the judge, defense counsel and Assistant United States Attorney Edward Behrens had conferred and the guilty pleas followed another conference in the courtroom today.

Kehaya's individual codefendants were Harry Meyer, his assistant, and Harry Rothman, a former securities broker. A guilty plea also was entered for the Standard Commercial Export and Finance Corporation, Kehaya's personal holding company.

Cotton Use Gains

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during September totaled 875,682 bales of lint and 129,731 bales of linters, compared with 874,113 of lint and 131,314 of linters during August this year, and 638,235 of lint and 94,794 of linters during September last year.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total today, 435,420; previous day, 227,050; week ago, 602,120; year ago, 547,400; two years ago, 1,842,050; January 1 to date, 110,824,322; year ago, 139,926,965; two years ago, 212,538,158.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 14.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	122.61	122.80	121.62	121.82	—0.81
20 rails	28.50	28.54	28.29	28.32	—0.18
15 utils	17.95	18.01	17.84	17.87	—0.03
65 stocks	41.50	41.57	41.18	41.25	—0.29

Tranzactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	48,600
Rails	29,600
Utilities	29,000
Total	98,200

Sales.		Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A					
Abbott Lab		1	54½	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl		1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—1¼
Adams Exp		16	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Addressog		1	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Air Reduction		9	39⅝	39	39¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau		8	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Alleghany Corp		5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Allegh pf xw		2	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Allegh pf $3.50xw		5	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Allegh Ludl $..		7	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye		2	156	156	156	.....
Allied Mills		1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allied Strs		8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Allied St pf		1	86	86	86	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg		5	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Amal Leather		3	1	1	1	.....
Am Ag Ch Del		2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Airlines		4	47⅛	46¼	46¼	—1
Am Bank Note		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch		1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe		2	32	32	32	.....
Am Br Sh pf		10	130	130	130	+ ½
Am Cable&Rad		10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Can		7	83¾	83	83¼	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy		7	26¼	26	26¼	.....
Am Car&F pf		2	65½	65½	65½	—1
Am Coml Alco		2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am&For Pow		2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am&F P $6 pf		3	21	21	21	.....
Am & F P 2 pf		1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS		1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am Hide-Leath		11	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Am Home Pr		2	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice		1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Int'national		3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomotive		11	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdr		1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met		3	5	4⅞	5	.....
Am Pow & Lt		15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L$6 pf		2	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf		1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Rad & S: S		30	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am R&St S pf		20	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill		8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am R Mill pf		2	60	64	64	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz		5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating		2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R		6	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf		2	150½	150	150	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs		4	20¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Am Stores		9	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref		1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf		1	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Am Sumatr Tob		1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel		153	153½	152¾	153¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco		1	69½	69½	69½	— ¼
Am Tob B		2	71	70¾	70¾	.....
Am Tob pf		1	151	151	151	.....
Am Type Fdrs		1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose		6	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks		20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am W W 1 pf		1	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Am Woolen		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf		1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S		13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda		31	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
AnaconW & C		60	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl		1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
A P Paper		1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf		1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill		7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Armstrong Cork		4	29	28¾	28¾	.....
Associates Invs		1	25	25	25	.....
Assoc Inv pf		1	87	87	87	+1
Atch T & S F		17	29⅛	28½	28½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf		1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Atl Coast Line		12	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	.....
Atl G & W Ind		16	38⅛	36	38¾	+ 2¾
Atl G & W I pf		11	51½	49	51½	+ 2¾
Atl Refining		15	24⅝	24	24½	.....
Atlas Corp		3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Atlas Corp pf		1	4	4	4	.....
Atlas Pow		1	65¾	65¾	65¾	.....
Aust Nichols		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp		12	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
	B					
Bald Loco ct		12	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio		18	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf		6	8½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar		1	6	6	6	.....
Bang & Ar pf		20	28	28	28	— ⅛
Barber Aspn		1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Barker Bros		1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Barnsdall Oil		3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks		4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar		2	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Beat Cream pf		1	106	106	106	+ 3¼
Bendix Aviat		5	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln		3	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Best & Co		1	30	30	30	— ½
Beth Steel		17	63¼	62½	62½	— ½
Blaw-Knox		2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Boeing Airpl		22	20½	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br		1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bon Ami A		30	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf		30	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Borden Co		9	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner		7	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am		2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Bridgeport Br		3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Briggs Mfg		6	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr		3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke		2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie		1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg		5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel		2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch		4	30½	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add M		4	8⅛	8	8	.....
Bush Term		5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Bush T Bpf		1.20	22	21½	21¾	.....
Butler Bros		1	6	6	6	.....
Butler Bros pf		2	22	22	22	.....
Butte Cop & Z		1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf		20	95½	95½	95½	.....
Byron Jackson		1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
	C					
Callahan Z-Ld		2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec		3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Campb Wyant		1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale		4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac		4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills		1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Capital Ad A		2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Caro C & Of		10	90	90	90	+ ⅝
Carriers & G		2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Case (JI)		4	80	79	79	— ⅛
Case Pkard Track		4	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Celanese Corp		5	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Celane pr pf		40	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp		4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Celo Corp pf		10	70	70	70	+ 1¾
Cent Aguirre		2	16¾	16½	16½	.....
Cent Foundry		2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf		10	114	114	114	.....
Cent Violeta Su		1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas		4	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod		4	3	3	3	.....
Cer-tde-pf		1.20	30½	29½	29½	—1
ChaPa & F pf		30	107½	106½	106½	—1
Ches & Ohio		9	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp		1	4	4	4	.....
Chi & Et Ill &		15	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gr West		3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chi Gr W pf		10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or		3	6	6	6	.....
Chi Pneu Tool		7	15⅛	13	15	.....
Chi Pn T cv pf		2	42	41½	42	+ ½
CRI & P 5% pf		2.40	64	62½	63	— ⅝
Chrysler Corp		54	56½	55¾	55⅞	— ⅛
Cly Ice & P		3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
City Stores		1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip		1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb		31	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody		2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P		12	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Colg-Pm-P pf		2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik		3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Colo & So 4% pf		1.40	2	2	2	.....
Col & So 2 pf		.40	2	2	2	.....
Col Brcast A		4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcas B		3	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El		22	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Col G & El pf A		6	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict		2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Coml Credit		13	23¼	23	23	.....
Coml Cred pf		1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr		6	30⅜	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents		7	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Com'wlth & So		44	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Com'w Sou pf		1	60½	60½	60½	.....
Com'wlth Edis		15	25¼	25	25	.....
Congoleum-N		3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Consol Aircr		18	39½	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Cons Cop'rmin		1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison		33	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf		8.50	95½	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries		2	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Consol Oil		19	6¼	6	6	.....
Consol RR C pf		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal		3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Consum Pow pf		1	102½	102½	102½	.....
Container Corp		5	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Cont Bak		1	4	4	4	.....
Cont Can		7	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib		2	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins		2	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors		27	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del		8	23¾	23¾	23½	.....
Copperweld Stl		1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Corn Exch'get		.90	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Corn Products		3	52	52	52	.....
Corn Prod pfd		.10	177¼	177¼	177¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc		7	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Coty Interhat		1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Crane Co		4	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Crane C cvpf		2.10	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Crown Zel'bach		4	13½	13	13½	.....
Crown Zel pf		1.40	91½	91½	91½	.....
Crucible Steel		3	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf		2	81	80	80	+ ⅝
Cuba RR pf		.10	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug		7	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack		1	13⅞	13½	13⅝	.....
Curtis Publishg		5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Curtis Pub pf		.10	29	29	29	.....
Curtiss-Wright		.20	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A		6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cutler Hammer		2	17	16½	16½	— ⅝
	D					
Deere & Co		7	24	23¾	24	.....
Deere & Co pf		1	120	120	120	.....
Del & Hudson		3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Del L & West		1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison		21	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Devoe & RaYAf		.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf		4	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag		2	17½	17	17	.....
Dist C-S pf xd		1	79	79	79	+ ¾
Dixie-Vortex		5	9¼	8½	9¼	+ 1¼
Doehler Die Cas		6	21	20¼	21	+ ¾
Douglas Aircraft		4	73⅛	73	73	+ 1
Dow Chem		14	114⅝	113¾	114	— ⅛
du Pont de N		6	148⅝	148	148	— ⅛
Duq Light pf		.50	113	113	113	+1
	E					
Eastern Air L		4	31	30½	30½	— ⅝
Eastern R Mill		2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak		4	136⅛	135¾	135¾	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg		1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite		6	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Elec Boat		3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
El Power & Lt		15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
El Pow&Lt$6 pf		5	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf		3	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
El Pass N Gas		3	42	42	42	.....
Endicott-John		1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Endict-Johnpf$		.50	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service		21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf		.40	83½	83	83	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg		12	⅝	½	½	.....
Erie RR wi		9	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Erie RR ct wi		8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pfA wi		8	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Evans Products		2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	F					
Fajardo Sugar		1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
FedLt&Traction		1	9½	9½	9½	.....
FedL&Tractpf		.10	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt		2	23	23	23	.....
Fed Wat Svc A		8	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Ferro Enam		1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins		1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R		5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf		1	104	104	104	— ⅛
First Nat Strs		1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Flintkote		1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A		1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Food Machinery		2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler		4	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar		3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph		6	37¼	37	37	+ ⅛
	G					
Gabriel Co A		3	2	2	2	.....
Gair (Robert)		9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gamewell Co		20	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind		1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gen Am Invest		3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans		1	50	50	50	+ ½
Gen Baking		3	6	6	6	.....
Gen Bak pf		40	134	133	133	— ⅛
Gen Bronze		3	4¼	4	4	.....
Gen Cable		4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A		1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf		3	92	92	92	.....
Gen Cigar		1	20	20	20	.....
Gen Cigar pf		.20	127	127	127	.....
Gen Elec		46	30½	29¾	30	.....
Gen Foods		17	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A		16	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills		1	85	85	85	.....
Gen M 5% pf		10	131¼	131¼	131¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors		85	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf		3	125½	125	125	.....
Gen Out Advert		2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink		5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
GenPub Service		2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Real & Util		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf		1	21	21	21	.....
Gen StlCastpf		.40	73	72½	73	+ ¼
Gen Thea Eq		1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub		1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Gillette Saf R		11	4	4	4	.....
Gillette S R pf		1	46	46	46	+ ½
Gimbel Bros		2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co		3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf		2	45	45	45	.....
Gobel (Adolf)		6	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Goebel Brew		1	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)		18	20⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R		12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Good T & R pf		2	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos		1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Graham-Paig M		4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Granite City S		1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)		2	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct		3	16¼	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Gt North R pf		15	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug		5	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Gt West S pf		1	141½	141¼	141½	.....
Greyhound Corp		20	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aire En		1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar		3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Guantan S pf		.70	36	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio		9	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf		1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
	H					
Hamil Wat pf		.70	105½	105½	105½	.....
Harb-Walker		2	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Hazes Mfg		3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Hecker Prod		6	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hercules Powdr		1	68½	68½	68½	—1⅝
Hershey Choc		1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅝
Hires (CE)		1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Holly Sugar		1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min		3	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B		1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Household Fin		2	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Houston Oil		1	4	4	4	.....
Howe Sound		1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S		2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor		2	3	3	3	.....
Hupp Motor		1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
	I					
Illinois Central		9	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt		10	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Inger-Rand		4	74½	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper		1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Interlake Iron		11	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Agricultural		1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Int Harvester		7	51¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅞
Int Hydro-Elec A		1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
IntHydro-Elec A		8	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine		76	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Int Mining		1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can		13	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow		61	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap Co pf		12	70¾	69½	69½	— ⅛
Int Rv Co A		2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Int Rv Co A pf		.20	46	46	46	+1½
Int Salt		1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Int Shoe		1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct		6	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Interst DeptStrs		1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp		3	8½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
	J					
Jarvis (WB)		2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea		1	34	34	34	.....
Johns-Manville		4	63¾	63½	63½	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl		9	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Joy Mfg		2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
	K					
Kaiser Stove&F		2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop		30	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Keystone S&W		3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)		2	25¼	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
KresgeDept Store		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Kress (SH)		3	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery		1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
	L					
Laclede Gas		60	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
LacledeGas pf		.80	35½	35	35	—1½
Lambert Co		3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C		2	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	—1⅛
Lehigh P C pf		10	114	114	114	.....
Lehigh Valley		1	6	6	6	.....
LehighValCoal pf		9	11	10½	10½	.....
Leh Val RR		4	4	4	4	.....
Lehman Corp		5	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores		1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-Glass		3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Libby M-McL		28	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Liggett&Myers		1	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B		1	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	.....
Liggett&My pf		1	119¼	119¼	119½	.....
Lima Locomotive		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Link-Belt		4	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref		2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic		1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr		10	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc		10	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas		1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—1⅛
Lorillard (P)		4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Lou G&E A		4	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
	M					
Mack Trucks		2	29⅞	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar		3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Marine Midl		14	4	3⅞	4	.....
MareSt R pr pf		1	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Marshall Field		1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co		6	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp		4	29¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Mathieson Al

Irish Regulars Rest, Reserves Scrimmage

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14.—Football Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame put his second and third teams through scrimmage today as he saved the strength of regulars with a light workout that included dummy scrimmage and a review of fundamentals. Next Saturday's tilt at Carnegie Tech will be followed by games with more highly touted opponents.

Purdue

LaFayette, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP).—The holes injuries had knocked in Purdue University's football line were being plugged today as the Boilermakers prepared for their Western Conference opener next Saturday at Ohio State. Reserve Guards John Vecs and Wes Stevens got back into action today. Tackles Barry French and Bruce Warren returned yesterday.

Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP).—Halfbacks Billy Hillenbrand and Earl Doloway practiced punts today as the Indiana University football team polished its attack for next Saturday's Nebraska game. The Hoosiers drilled also on pass defense. Coach Ro McMillin promoted Russell (Bud) Harrell to second-team quarterback to help fill in for the injured Eddie Herbert.

Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP).—For the first time this season all outsiders were barred from Northwestern's football practice today as the Wildcats drilled for Saturday's game with Michigan.

Bill De Correvont, Otto Graham and Don Buffmire were kept busy at punting a good part of the afternoon and then the first team went on defense against freshmen using Wolverine plays.

Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP).—Ken Cheeley and John Genis moved to the first team today as Illinois started preparations for the Drake game Saturday. Cheeley, released from a Minneapolis hospital yesterday, replaced John MacArthur at center, and Genis took over the right tackle spot from Alex Agase.

Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP).—Coach Harry Stuhldrehe ran his Wisconsin football squad through a long drill today in preparation for the home conference opener Saturday against Iowa.

The practice session included offensive and defensive scrimmage, pass defense and "live-bait" tackling.

Pat Harder, sophomore fullback, led the varsity to a four-touchdown margin over a freshmen team in the scrimmage.

Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP).—A workout that lasted until dark found the Michigan Wolverines working furiously on a pass attack again today as they prepared for the showdown game Saturday with Northwestern at Evanston.

An aerial offensive is all that is lacking to supplement the Wolverines' strong running game.

Coach Fritz Crisler had a freshmen squad run Northwestern plays against a first and second string eleven which, in turn, tried out new plays in a scrimmage against the reserves.

Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14 (AP).—Coach Paul Brown, hoping to keep his Ohio State Buckeyes in top physical condition for Saturday's meeting with Purdue, permitted only a brief practice in the rain today. Following the custohary team conference, the squad went to the shelter of the stadium for most of its daily workout.

Brown continued to interchange first and second string rosters for signal drills and remarked:

"It looks as though our second team is just about even with our first team."

Brown insists on starting his 11 best players in each game and past performances count for little.

Georgia Tests Columbia's 'Miracle' Men

GRID, from Page 25.

took the steam out of North Carolina . . . Pity poor Pitt! After being slaughtered by Michigan, their next five rivals are Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham and Nebraska . . . Penn has a fine running game. But the Quakers incur the risk of a 5-yard penalty every time they call a play, it takes them so long to get going . . . Les Bird, formerly of St. Mary's (Tex.), will be in the Fort Monmouth (N. J.) Signal Corps backfield against Rutgers Saturday . . . Alexis Thompson, young owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, predicts the day will come when pro teams carry three and four times their present rosters and play every day of the week.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 27.

best doggone player ah ever did see." Coach Jack McBride plans to use them in the same backfield, with Harmon at halfback and Kimbrough at fullback, of course. Both All-Americas are in moderately good shape and are working off their layer of movie fat this week at Bear Mountain.

Speaking of young Thompson, who is decent enough to wish the Americans a lot of luck in New York, he believes that the year will come when daily instead of weekly pro games will be played during the short football season.

"It's not impossible," he says. "We could expand the rosters three or four times and do it easily. I hope, too, that the day will come when the winner of the National Football League can meet the winner of the American League in a world series, just as in baseball."

At the same football luncheon where most of the above crumbs were picked up we heard, too, that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Kimbrough's closest adviser, wanted him to go to the Washington Redskins . . . that Greasy Neale says that the difference between pro and college football is that you can't fool the pros on the goal line . . . that Neale adopted the "T" formation this year because he found that by using it a back can hit the scrimmage line as soon as 11-10 seconds after the ball is snapped . . . that the Eagles of 1941 already have outdrawn the Eagles of 1940 by 25,000.

District Bowling Teams Eye Lucky Strike Lead Enviously

Arlington, Penn and Georgetown Boast Fine Chance in Fast Circuit

A hectic race for leadership of the Men's District League has developed with three teams within striking distance of the top-flying Lucky Strike boys, captained by the redoubtable Hokie Smith. Arlington, Penn and Georgetown are close on the heels of the leader, the first two with 11-4 each and the latter with 10-5. Both Hi-Skor and Clarendon, with 9-6 each, can, with sweeps over opponents, be within hailing distance of the Lucky Strikers, who head the parade with 13 wins against but two losses.

The Lucky Strike boys are due for a slump, according to contenders in the fast loop, and tonight's battle when the champs take on Russ Diehl's Brooklanders may be the turning point. Penn hosts the Hallmen, currently slumping, but here again Julie Singer and Tony Santini may spark a victory that will down Himmelfarb's Penn-ant aspiring quintet.

Arlington visits the Ice Palace, and this match is a toss-up with Ollie Pacini's boys given a slight edge to cop two at least. Georgetown will entertain Hi-Skor, who has sponsored some high games and sets, while Bethesda Peacock goes to Arcadia to give the latter the first doubleheader of the year as the girls' team is also rolling over the Fourteenth Street mapleways. The Battle of Virginia is scheduled for Del Ray when the Cavaliers host the Clarendon boys. The duos of Lou Jenkins-El Gelb against Gene Hargett-Joe Freschi promises enough fireworks worth going far to see, and the outcome is a 50-50 choice. Hyattsville will touch three States—counting the District as one of them—when they quit Maryland, traverse the District and go into Virginia to meet Rosslyn. Rosslyn, with the mighty midget, Billy Stalcup, in the lineup, cannot help but be the favorite.

Henry Hiser's Bethesdans take on Jimmie Moore and his King Pin boys, with the latter scheduled to win the odd game. Astor Clarke's Lafayette quintet will have its hands full with a charging Spillway team sparked by the elongated Cletus Pannell and Eddie Nash, the latter of whom electrified onlookers at Hyattsville last Sunday night in the "Pop" Wolfe by posting a 200 game. The Anacostia boys, unless Clarke goes wild, should emerge victorious in two of the skirmishes. All matches start at 7:30 o'clock and spectators are invited to attend.

Wright Wins Decision Here From Rodak

FIGHT, from Page 25.

game, had absorbed a terrific beating. Apostoli, now in Uncle Sam's Navy and stationed at Norfolk, connected at will and numerous times had the local boy out on his feet.

When the fight was halted, Brookman rushed over to the referee, pleading not to stop the fight, but LaFond, heeding his better judgment, called it.

Used Varied Attack

Apostoli used a varied attack in softening up Brookman. First he threw a few left hooks and then forced Brookman to clinch, then pelted the Washingtonian's body.

In the second round, Brookman half-slipped to the canvas after Apostoli had thrown a flurry of punches. Brookman was on the receiving end of a pair of hard left hooks and Fred seemed to sense the kill for he tore into Brookman but the local boy gamely fought back.

In the two rounds before the fight was stopped, Brookman staged a gallant stand but Fred's pot shots were too much for El. Apostoli weighed 159, while Brookman weighed 162.

Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion who lost his crown to Wright at the ball park last month, had too many guns for Billy Banks, local Negro favorite, in the second ten on the program and the former titleholder was awarded a unanimous decision.

Banks Outclassed

Joey's stinging punches found the range repeatedly as Banks proved no match for the Pawtucket, R. I., fighter.

It was Archibald's second victory over Banks. He turned the trick last winter at Turner's Arena. The seasoned veteran sustained a cut left eye in the seventh but outside of that was unmarked.

Joey got mad in the fifth round and started a flurry of savage blows. Banks landed some clean shots in the sixth and seventh.

In the opener, Artie Dorrel, 146, of Tyler, Tex., gained the decision over Frankie Wills, 151, of Washington, in a fast ten-rounder. Dorrell came from behind to win, taking the last three rounds for his margin of victory. It marked the Tyler boy's thirty-first straight win.

Local Boy Rushes

Dorrell survived some hard punching in the fifth heat, when the Washington boy swarmed over him, hitting with both hands. Again in the sixth. Wills pounded Dorrell with his double-barreled attack, but in the seventh Artie began to take the lead.

He connected with a series of left hooks which forced Wills to eagerly fall into a clinch. Both fighters appeared tired in the next round. Wills came back to center his attack on Dorrell's body and after an exchange, the local boy buckled Artie's knees with a one-two. Dorrell retaliated with a hard left hook that staggered Wills. Both boys were getting rough when the bell ended the round.

In the last two stanzas Wills seemed to be coasting, but the Tyler "cowboy" was anxious to mix it. A right by Dorrell shook up Wills and Frankie again fell into a clinch. Dorrell came back to punish Frankie's body with a short barrage of blows. The last round was all Dorrell's. He was all over the Washington fighter.

The bout marked Marty Gallagher's debut as a referee. The former local heavyweight turned in a creditable job.

George Leman, Bank Expert, Dies at Home

George W. Leman, 52, executive in the Treasury Department, foreign fund division, died last night of a heart attack as he entered the elevator of his apartment house, 2929 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Leman, known throughout the world as an expert in foreign exchange and a key figure in the recent freezing of foreign accounts here, collapsed and died almost immediately.

In Washington since July, 1940, Mr. Leman was an aide to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Pehle. A native of New York City, Mr. Leman was born on April 23, 1889, and was educated in the public schools of New York.

After leaving school he obtained employment with the Guarantee Trust Co. of New York. There he began his career as a banker. Upon leaving the Guarantee Trust Co. he joined the Irving Trust Co. of New York, remaining with this firm for 18 years.

During the period from 1925 to 1935 Mr. Leman was the Irving Trust Co's representative in India and also in Shanghai. In both countries he worked as the head of the foreign exchange divisions.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Saartje deZwan Leman, a native of South Africa; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Blan Leman, of New York City, and a brother in Honolulu.

Rodgers, Foreign Editor Of U. P., Dies at 42

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP). Arch Rodgers, foreign editor of the United Press, died today on his forty-second birthday. A native of Mexico, Mo., he was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1921 and in 1925 joined the Ugited Press.

He served in the association's bureaus at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro before going to Paris to work for the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Liang Dies; China's Ex-Foreign Minister

Tientsin, China, Oct. 14 (AP).—M. T. Liang, 81, American-educated Chinese who was foreign minister of China in 1912, died today. He had been living in retirement at Tientsin.

Liang, also called Liang Ju-Hao, was high adviser to the Chinese delegation to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments in 1921.

Hit Nazis Hard, Women Urged By LaGuardia

A fervent entreaty for national unity in speaking "the only language that Hitler can understand—the language of force—" was made last night by New York's Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia in an address before 1400 Washington women.

"If we are united, Hitler cannot survive," was the stocky civilian defense chief's emphatic message to a defense rally in the Interdepartmental Auditorium sponsored by the United Women's Organizations of Washington. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presided.

LaGuardia declared "the greatest factor of Nazi success" was not military genius or mechanized might, but:

"In the last analysis you will find it is the unity of the people of Germany. Naturally we do not approve of the methods with which that unity was achieved. But it should be so much easier for us to be united in this great danger that is confronting us."

Asks Critic's Silence

LaGuardia called for an end to criticisms of the anti-Hitler foreign policy by "statesmen, quasi-statesmen, would-be statesmen, important men and women and unimportant men and women."

It is apparent, he said, that the United States would have to remain in a state of emergency for the next 25 or 30 years should Hitler conquer and the rest of Europe.

Unity is the only answer, he asserted. "You have no choice in the matter."

National unity and implementation of the lend-lease program, with war materials delivered "not F. O. B. New York but D. O. D. London—delivered on docks"—will bring about Hitler's defeat," said LaGuardia. "Then Hitler cannot last a second winter and this war will be over in 13 months."

"Nazi Army Is Good"

He added: "I can see that the Nazi army is good, but it's not invincible, and I am sure that in the last analysis we will never consent at any time for the Nazis or any other dictator to get one inch of land anywhere near the United States."

Speaking of the District of Columbia's defense effort, LaGuardia said he urged "very strongly" that training of air raid wardens and auxiliary fire fighting forces be "hastened and intensified."

Women have a large part in the defense effort, Mrs. Roosevelt remarked following LaGuardia's extemporaneous address.

"One of the surest defenses we can have is to make of our communities the best possible places in which to live," she said. "People are willing to defend the kind of life that gives them satisfaction."

The First Lady expressed the hope for a "model center" of civilian defense in the District.

"I think we can show, if we are given time," she said, "that it is possible in the District of Columbia to have a volunteer bureau which is working very well, and groups of women who are giving their voluntary service in the best possible way."

Alexandria Rites For R. E. Grover, 84, Set Today

Funeral services for Raymond Emric Grover, 84, retired Alexandria merchant, who died Monday at his home, 425 S. Fairfax Street, following a long illness, will be held this afternoon at 2 from the Demaine funeral home, 817 King Street. The Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, will officiate and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

A native of Fairfax Station, Va., Mr. Grover came to Alexandria as a young man to enter business, and for 40 years was connected with the Marine Railway Shipbuilding and Coal Co. He later resigned to establish his own coal and dairy business, and he retired about 17 years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Theimer, Mrs. Anna Stephens and Mrs. Mae Moore, all of Alexandria; one son, John P. Grover, also of Alexandria; 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be former Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, Julian B. Knight, C. S. Taylor Burke, Gardner L. Boothe, Leo P. Harlow and Martin E. Greene.

J.M. Crotts, 75, Dies; Ill for Six Years

James Madison Crotts, 75, retired builder, died yesterday at his home on Dennis Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after an illness of six years.

Born in Lexington, N. C., Mr. Crotts came to Silver Spring 16 years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eliza Chester, four sons, Corbin, James, Chester and Clyde, a daughters, Mrs. Flossie Curry, all of Silver Spring, and another daughter, Mrs. Selba Huffman, of Lexington. Funeral services and burial will be held today in Lexington.

Pollution Protested

Winchester, Va., Oct. 14.—Protests regarding the pollution of Abram's Creek, which flows through the city of Winchester have been lodged by landowners along this stream and the Opequon, into which it flows, with members of the board of supervisors and of city council.

America First Group Here Meets 1st Time

The America First Committee of Washington held its initial meeting last night in its new headquarters at 1712 Connecticut Avenue with several hundred persons present.

Guest speaker, Representative Joshua L. Johns (Republican), of Wisconsin, told the meeting, "If we could just keep the people still that have the say-so in this country we could stay out of this war."

Saying that the huge Congressional appropriations, aluminum collections and such things were not needed but were only tools to arouse the public to a war fever, Representative Johns declared:

Don't get excited about this and just keep your heads, because if you lose it we will be in the war."

Two former congressmen, Henry C. Luckey, of Wisconsin and Samuel Pettengill, of Indiana, also spoke.

Dr. Linn F. Cooper, vice chairman of the local group, said: "We have had too many broken campaign promises. We must stop that. We must get back to simple virtues."

He declared the country must be aroused, then the "deceit, the double-crossing, the humbug" to which we are now being subjected will end and the people of the country will tell their elected representatives in Washington "that we expect to know what's going on and we expect to find out."

Miss Isabel French, secretary of the local group, conducted the meeting. She introduced Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Senator from Idaho, and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of the Representative from New York, among others.

Representatives from America First chapters in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Minnesota were introduced.

Board of Trade To Hear Nelson

Donald Nelson, OPM priorities director, will address the Washington Board of Trade tonight at 8 o'clock in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel.

The meeting is one of six scheduled for the fall-winter season of the Board of Trade. Nelson is expected to discuss priority ratings in both local and Federal construction projects.

A. F. L. Assails Labor Board And Arnold

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 14.—The American Federation of Labor denounced in stinging terms today the policies of the reorganized National Labor Relations Board and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold for his attempts to apply antitrust laws to labor union activity.

At the close of the day's session the A. F. L. convention adopted without dissent a resolutions committee report which concluded:

"This board, as well as the former board, has assumed absolute and unreviewable power to shape and determine the structure of trade unions in this country in accordance with the economic predilections of the personnel of the board,

"We can conceive of no circumstances that justify this tremendous power. Already, the A. F. L. has suffered incalculable harm because of the abuse of this power by a biased board.

Called Threat

"Ignorance or mistake in the exercise of that power, no less than a calculated abuse, constitutes a threat to the A. F. L., since there is no appeal provided for from decisions in representation or unit cases. Therefore, it is incumbent upon the A. F. L. to persist in its efforts to have the Wagner Act amended in accordance with its proposals now pending before Congress."

The report said the amendments were designed to protect craft union bargaining rights and to provide for court review.

The resolution protested against decisions of the present board which have lumped employes of all crafts into a single bargaining unit in specific plants.

Earlier, the convention adopted a resolution asking Attorney General Francis Biddle to dismiss any members of his antitrust division guilty of giving unequal treatment to labor officials and employers in antitrust cases or of receiving pay for articles written on information obtained in Government employ.

Grievances Cited

The resolution asked him to determine the truth of reports:

"That the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, under direction of Thurman Arnold, has accorded unequal treatment to labor officials accused under the antitrust statutes in requiring them to be fingerprinted and provide bail, while in no case was an employer so treated."

The resolution also asked dismissals if an investigation disclosed that "articles were written and money received for the writing of these articles from private sources—the subject and content of which was obtained in the service of the United States Government and through its processes by the assistant to the attorney general, Thurman Arnold."

The recommendation was made in a report on "labor and the antitrust laws" section of the A. F. L.'s executive council report. And was read by John P. Frey, committee secretary.

Report Adopted

The report was adopted after Negro delegates' resolution asking appointment of a permanent committee to investigate charges of racial or creedal discrimination in defense work or union membership launched an unexpected two-hour debate. The resolution's committee recommendation substituting merely a statement reaffirming the federation's opposition to discrimination was adopted, though there was a loud chorus of "no" votes.

A. Philip Randolph, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, took the floor to express his people's regret that the committee did not take some more effective action "against the organizations within it which practice discrimination."

He read a long list of reported cases of Negroes being refused work on Federal housing and other defense jobs throughout the South, from Devils Elbow, Mo., to Tampa, Fla.; but said "the most persistent, attributable to union influence, can be found at the Boeing Aircraft Co., in Seattle." There, as in many other places, including four iron works and shipyards at Portland, Oreg., he said, employers declare themselves bound to employ no Negroes by provisions of their contracts with all-white unions.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 15, 1941

Jury Actions

349. 7795—Byrom et al. vs. Casualty Hospital. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Welch, Daly & Welch.

92. 4448—Petty vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

116. 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell—Sylvester Aquino; Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.

300. 7431—Newman vs. Dickey et al. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—M. P. Friedlander.

164. 1172—Duke vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. L. Ryan—E. L. Jones.

84. 2693—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

188. 1234—Langley vs. Simpson Co. Attys., J. O'Brien—H. I. Quinn.

179. 7951—Bager vs. George Transfer Co. Attys., H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

271. 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co. Attys., R. S. Nolan; J. A. Soleo; J. C. Turco—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

60. 5382—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

32. 3516; 33, 4492-4-Hill et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73. 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

74. 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44. 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

121. 4504—Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers. Attys., C. H. Duncan; M. F. Keogh—George Zeutzius; C. Collins.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

18, 6067—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., S. P. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

82, 86674—Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.

79, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—E. L. Jones.

152, 3251—Mayers vs. Loeffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson, Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones.

212, 494—Simon et al. vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

163, 493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.

351, 89843—Sovereign Pocohantas vs. Bond et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Edmund Campbell, A. E. Conradis, A. J. Hilland.

149. 7077—Linebarger vs. Taggart. Attys., R. W. Gallher—C. S. Baker.

163, 5121—Claveleux vs. Baker et al. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, Frederick Thuse—Welch, Daly & Welch.

252. 7812—Hahn vs. Becker. Attys., Isadore Halpern—J. A. Ash, J. A. K. Donovan.

320. 2822—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Company of New York vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray—R. B. Yeatman.

110. 6034—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn, T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

73. 3328—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

107. 5790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

162. 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

155. 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

150. 90425—DeLay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corporation Counsel.

291. 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedes. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

318. 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350. 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

225. 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger, Irwin Geiser—E. L. Jones.

83. 6473—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

126. 5406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. W. Kelly.

179. 7060—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher—S. L. Merrick, T. S. Jackson.

132. 6313—Halloran vs. Kennedy. Attys., R. A. Cusick—C. W. Arth.

90. 6477—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. G. Lamendorf—E. L. Jones.

156. 7813—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors, Inc. Attys., A. L. Wilcher, Ray Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

87. 6483—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

238. 7466—Windenberg vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. S. Baker—E. L. Jones.

218. 8031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

115. 5730—Gates vs. Washington Daily News. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker, V. O. Hill, U. S. Attorney, M. F. Friedlander.

114. 6729—Gates vs. Meyer et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill, S. Gordon, U. S. Attorney.

4442 Inc.—Muller vs. Mathias. Attys., F. W. Dahm.

Adv. MC 4320—Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laushlin. Attys., J. J. Laushlin—Leon Pretsfelder.

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Nonjury Actions

229. 7303—Zimmerman et al. vs. Cox. Attys., John Boyle, Jr.—W. W. Cochran.

No. 6787—United States vs. Belt. Attys., Alexander Bell—W. E. Richardson.

12. 10874—Gorewitz vs. Hundley. Attys., Henry Gilligan—C. H. Houston.

248. 7290—Rothschild vs. Chaconas. Attys., Louis Rothschild—M. F. Keogh.

Lunacy 13494—In re Edward H. McLean. Attys., Neil Burkinshaw, J. J. Wilson—T. S. Jackson, Nelson Hartson, Irvin Geiser, H. P. Gans, Leon Pretsfelder, L. T. Barnes, Spencer Gordon.

653. 8789—Reiss vs. Reiss. Attys., Samuel Levine—M. P. Friedlander.

277. 7469—Farrell vs. Farrell. Attys., M. F. Mangan—Ray Neudecker.

3, 144—Ewing et al. vs. Hance. Attys., W. E. Leahy, R. L. McCormick, Marcus Borchardt—H. L. Quinn, K. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey.

88, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan, H. W. Reid—F. B. Potter, J. V. Allen.

178, 5916—Bolack vs. Swofford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boote.

193, 5457—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—J. K. Keane.

207, 4441—Thompson vs. Hasen et al. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Corporation Counsel.

10405—Butterworth vs. Butterworth. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Koenigsberger.

268, 7727—Long vs. Long. Attys., F. W. Taylor—B. A. McCann.

Adv. 12361—Rose vs. Rose. Attys., R. H. McNeil—C. O'Brien.

Adv. 12389—Aderhold vs. Aderhold. Attys., H. L. McCormick—D. F. Prince.

136, 6493—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. C. Nichols.

189, 1028—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., William Wendell—George Boden, J. R. Esher.

224, 7049—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—George Hayes.

263, 7871—Herta vs. Herta. Attys., Louis Ginberg—A. G. Clement.

255, 5479—Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham, J. C. Turco.

262, 7067—Day vs. Day. Attys., McNeil & Edwards—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

272, 6930—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—F. J. Isenhower.

265, 7365—Magoffin vs. Magoffin. Attys., James Sherier—A. F. Canfield.

292, 4406—Dees vs. Dees. Attys., O. D. Branson—R. E. L. Goff.

301, 7—Dabney vs. Dabney. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Phil Goldstein.

304, 7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre. Attys., J. D. Malloy—Ray Neudecker.

306, 8529—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—O. D. Branson.

322, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy.

323, 2349—Amberger-Wohlfarth Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—W. E. Cumberland, Charles Branham.

324, 4974—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., R. L. Spivey—Ray Gittelman.

328, 6664—Bain vs. Bain. Attys., J. D. Malloy—W. J. Kelly.

327, 4048—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. A. Shenos.

329, 6163—Gochenour vs. Gochenour. Attys., R. W. Galiher—P. W. Taylor.

332, 7740—Grear vs. Grear. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Denny Hughes.

337, 6915—Jewkes vs. Jewkes. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

338, 7648—McCammon vs. McCammon. Attys., O. D. Hornlin, jr.—R. A. Cusick.

339, 8756—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Paul Ecan; S. G. Lichtenberg—W. J. Kelly.

341, 5584—White vs. White. Attys., W. J. Zepp—W. M. Shea.

342, 6104—Gill vs. Gill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

346, 7909—Hoard vs. Hoard. Attys., L. J. Mills, jr.—J. H. Hillyard.

355, 4174—Patton vs. Patton. Attys., R. L. Boykin—S. B. Brown.

360, 8086—Cless vs. Cless. Attys., Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman—Raymond Neudecker.

366, 4936—Ulrich vs. Ulrich. Attys., R. A. Jevons—Henry Stearman; A. C. Katlins.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Grable—C. M. Borchardt.

369, 5849—O'Connell vs. O'Connell. Attys., T. A. Farrell—P. J. Donohue.

370, 7790—Noden vs. Noden. Attys., E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear & Campbell—F. B. Rhodes.

389, 8194—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. M. Boardman.

399, 3917—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell.

400, 4731—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Plaintiff in P. P.—O. A. Hospider.

401, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

402, 7146—Attaway vs. Attaway. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. R. Murphy.

403, 7775—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. A. Hart.

406, 8960—Christensen vs. Christensen. Attys., P. N. Chumbris—J. E. Bindeman.

408, 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

409, 7851—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Milton Conn—W. H. Yeatman.

1706½, 5951—Spector vs. Spector. Attys., D. G. Bress—R. W. Galiher.

MOTIONS COURT

Assignment October 15, 1941

2180 E. C.—In re Gilbert; A. Jones; writ.

8389—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Schwartz, Bergazin—Ganse, Bauersfeld.

12219—Fisher vs. Evans. Attys., Colbert, Sinclair—Rainey vs. Rainey. Attys., Flynn—Ware.

7221—Rainey vs. Rainey. Attys., Ware—Flynn.

12179—Toland vs. American Cab Association. Attys., Conn—Friedlander.

11007—Irving vs. Baldwin. Attys., Stout—Quinn.

6819 M. C.—Unity Loan Association, Inc., vs. Alper. Attys., Horowitz—Wagshal.

11710—Bolton, jr., vs. General Motors Sales Corporation. Attys., Coe & Richards—Furey, Ingham.

12043—Howard vs. Afro-American Publishing Co. Attys., Washal—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

4134 Eq.—In re Langdon Mill & Lumber Co. Attys., Mann—Miller.

12077—Buccolo et al. vs. Colicchio et al. Attys., Hayden—Goldstein, Klein.

12256—American Bio-Chemical Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., Stevens—Cochran.

10242—Safeway Stores, Inc., vs. Coe. Attys., Stevens—Cochran.

9447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., Rhodes—Gallagher.

7025—Hull vs. Hull. Attys., Kauffman—McCormick.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Bridget A. Harrington: will dated June 6, 1929.

Estate of Frank R. Parsons: will dated September 15, 1941.

Estate of Erna F. Simmons: will dated September 18, 1941.

Estate of Ruby O. Bendure: will dated October 19, 1938.

Estate of Samuel B. Poles: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Hewitt Griggs Robertson, undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. C. Kris.

Estate of Levi M. McCauley: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Katherine C. Reid, special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Flynn & Berdaus.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hedian

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Ennis Hedian, 73, of 2014 R Street Northwest, who died at her home yesterday, will be held at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with burial to follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Preceding the service at St. Patrick's, a small service for family members only will be held at Hysong's funeral home.

Mrs. Hedian was born in Washington in 1868 and had lived here all her life.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Pauline Ennis Hedian, and a son, William Ennis, both living at 2014 R Street Northwest.

Nazis Ban Czech Sports Group

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP).—Germany's new ruler in Prague formally dissolved today the widespread Czech sports and nationalist organization, Sokol, and accused its members of "romantic adventures against Germany."

This was an outgrowth of the so-called treasonable plot which the Germans say they have put down in recent weeks with the execution of more than 160 Czechs and other repressive measures. Twelve were shot or hanged today.

DIED 1

GROVER, RAYMOND E. On Monday, October 13, 1941, at his residence, 425 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va., RAYMOND E. GROVER, father of Mrs. Thomas E. Stephens, Mrs. Gerry J. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Theimer and John P. Grover. Services at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, October 15, at 2 p. m.

HENDERSON, HERBERT C. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, HERBERT C. HENDERSON, the beloved husband of Lottie N. Henderson, father of Herbert C., Jr., Elizabeth and John Henderson, son of Nydia C. Henderson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARPER, WILLIAM R. On Monday, October 13, 1941, WILLIAM R. HARPER, beloved son of William H. and Beatrice M. Harper. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 15, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEDIAN, SUSIE ENNIS. On Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at her residence, 2014 R st. nw., SUSIE ENNIS HEDIAN, beloved mother of William Ennis and Pauline E. Hedian. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where prayers will be said for the immediate family on Thursday, October 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HERMAN, EDITH FELL. On Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at her residence, 7016 5th st. nw., Washington, D. C., EDITH FELL HERMAN, beloved wife of W. Scott Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner G. Fell, of West Grove, Pa. Services in West Grove, Pa., on Thursday, October 16, at 2 p. m. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va.

JARBOE, ARTHUR N. On Sunday, October 12, 1941,

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Gray Line Association, Willard, all day.
Office Production Management, Willard, 10 a. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
District Federation of Federal Employes, Willard, 8 p. m.
International Association of Tourist Officials, Mayflower, all day.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.
American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park, all day.
Bituminous Coal Division, Carlton, 10 a. m.
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Carlton, 10 a. m.
Bituminous Coal Board, Hamilton, 10 a. m.
Citizens' Association of Chevy Chase, E. V. Brown School, 8 p. m.
Southwest Citizen's Association, Southwestern Public Library, 8 p. m.
Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Luncheons
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Princeton Club, Cosmos, 12:30 p. m.
Bureau of Rehabilitation, Y. M. C. A., 12:15 p. m.
Dinners
Traffic Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Scrap Iron and Steel Institute, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Dodge Brothers Corporation, Wardman Park, 6:30 p. m.
Conventions
Laymens Health, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.
Music
Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.
Community Musicales, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Dances
Military Ball, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Samuel Sniderman for change of name. Civil Action 12902. Samuel Sniderman, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Samuel Joseph Snyder and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of September, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. O. R LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 1.8.15

LEON M. SHINBERG, Attorney. 1331 G Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Norman Paint Co., Inc., a corporation. Civil Action No. 13030. Order. Upon consideration of the petition of Norman Gatker and Sophie Gatker, constituting all of the stockholders, officers, and directors of the Norman Paint Co., Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and it appearing that the aforesaid petitioners have purchased all of the assets of said corporation and assumed all of the liabilities thereof, it is this 29th day of September, 1941, adjudged, ordered and decreed, that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the said corporation. Provided, that a copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post weekly for three (3) successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. By the Court. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 1.8.15

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 10, 1941. ORDERED: That the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section as follows: 17TH STREET: In the seventh clause under 17th Street strike out "4 to 6" where it appears in the last line and insert in lieu thereof "4 to 6:30," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Massachusetts Avenue to New Hampshire Avenue, no parking on the west side from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m and from New Hampshire Avenue to Florida Avenue, no parking from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6:30 p. m." Amend Part II, Article XVII, Section 74, paragraph (a), Northwest Section as follows: 2ND STREET: Strike out the first clause under 2nd Street which reads "From Indiana Avenue to Constitution Avenue for eastbound traffic only." 12TH STREET: Strike out the first clause under 12th Street which reads: "From Constitution Avenue to Vermont Avenue for northbound traffic only between 4 and 6:30 p. m. and between 12 noon and 6 p. m. on Saturdays and at such other times as may be indicated by the 'one-way' arrows"—and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "From Pennsylvania Avenue to Vermont Avenue for northbound traffic only between 4 and 6:30 p. m. and on Saturdays between 12 noon and 6 p. m. and at such other times as may be indicated by the 'one-way' arrows; from Vermont Avenue to Florida Avenue one-way northbound 4 to 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays." JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME DWELLING NO. 938 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, S.W.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6483, folio 119, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Square No. 383, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of "B" Street, distant 63 feet from the intersection of said street with the East line of Tenth Street, and running thence along "B" Street, 13 feet; thence South parallel with said Tenth Street, 100 feet 8 inches; thence West parallel with "B" Street, 13 feet; thence North parallel with Tenth Street, 100 feet 8 inches to the place of beginning; subject to and with the use of an alley, 3 feet wide, in the rear of said land. Said property now known for purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot 805, Square 383.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a building association deed of trust for about $1,375.00. Particulars on day of sale. Balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
ALFRED B. BAKER, Surviving Trustee.
F—Oct9,13,15,17,20.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	20c per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	14c per line 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20	
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30	
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 529, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 15, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing directional and pedestrian islands for channelization of traffic, including car loading islands with approximately 1300 cubic yards of cement concrete and the reconstruction and changes in layout of roadways and curb lines, or alternates. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK
AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS
1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 6779

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING
DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.
TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED
MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
TR. 7880 General Repairs, Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.
BOXWOOD—REASONABLE.
60 ft of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING
LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work, before 9 after 5.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.
WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.
$6 room painting, papering, beau. Craftex wallpapers; scraping free; plastering, home imp., siding. FR. 2613.

PIANO TUNING
Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake. 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING
DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5136.

REMODELING.
FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.
Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown leather, cont. money and address; Lansburgh's Store; sentimental value; reward. OLiver 6261.
BLACK seal-line coat, size 16; girl's blue legging suit, size 6. 1732 Lyman pl. ne., after 6 p. m.
BOSTON bull puppy, 10 wks., brown, white streak on face, white paws; named Mike; Sun. eve.; rew. 2615 Evarts ne. LI. 1692.
BROWN BILLFOLD on 11th st. car around noon Friday. Reward. MI. 7757.
COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.
KEY HOLDER, containing 7 keys stamped Kelly Motor Co., Rockford, Ill. H. B. Stewart, 1405 28th st. nw. DU. 4246.
LOST—Pomeranian puppy, grayish black, in Cleveland Park. Call Polly Putnan, 3200 Highland pl. EM. 5144. Reward.
LOST—4 $20 bills in Mayfair or American Cab. Reward. Call NO. 5602.
MAN'S gold pocket watch (Waltham); small "S" on back. Reward. Wis. 6920.
NURSING PIN, Stormont T. S.; name on back; sentimental value. DU. 7163.
RING, gold band; inscription and date "1888 Oct. 13"; reward. COl. 4187.
SILVER FOX scarf, minus right foot. Sunday, 9 p. m., 2000 blk. Bunker Hill rd. Reward. TA. 3137.
SUITCASE—Black, tied with white strings; south of Alexandria Friday; badly needed. Reward. Warfield 3996.
WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.
WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white male, black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7534.
FOUND—Wrist watch, lady's Elgin, at Fla. ave. ne. public market. Oct. 4; owner may have same by identifying. SLigo 9048.

PERSONALS 11

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0965.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Mich. 6510.
WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.
DRIVING to Duluth, Minnesota, via Chicago, October 18. Want three passengers. Call SH. 5083-J evenings.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BOYD SHORTHAND, typewriting; saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

INSTRUCTIONS 13 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.
DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.
DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, whitetered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.
SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20 Arlington Institute. 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.
TYPEWRITING
QUICK review and short beginners' courses for early employment. Comptometry free with course. New classes. Start now.
Boyd School of Commerce
1333 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 5-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ASSISTANT telephone operator, nights from 1 a. m. to 9 a. m.; small switchboard. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and noon.
AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANICS
Good wages, working conditions and chance for advancement; only experienced need apply. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. See Mr. Glover. Greyhound Garage, 1345 New York ave. ne.
BARBER, 1st Class, steady $27 guar. 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.
BARBER wanted, $30 week guaranteed. 4501 Wis. ave. nw.
BARBER, American; guar. $25 and comm.; good for $30-$35; 50c shop. 406 15th ne.
BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.
BARBER—White; 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. U. S. Soldiers' Home Barber Shop.
BARBER—Must be good haircutter; District license not required; hours 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Port Myer, Va.
BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. $15 guar. Apply 801 F st. nw.
BRICKLAYERS
First class only. Apply to Sam Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.
Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.
BUTCHER
Experienced; references. Apply Sunshine Market, 1618 14th st. nw. HO. 1255.
BUTCHERS
$35 wkly white. Fox. 1311 G nw.
BUS BOY
White preferred, for public school cafeteria. $14 for 5-day week and lunch. Hours, 7:30 to 3:30. Refs. WO. 6327.
BUSBOY, white. Apply timekeeper, Carlton Hotel.
BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.
CHAUFFEUR
With D. C. license; experienced; references required. Apply Apt. 120, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.
COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
DOORMAN
Automobile license required; experienced. Apply Apt. 120, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.
Gas Station Attendants
Able to handle shifts. Permanent position, good salary. MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.
GAS STATION ATTENDANT
With lubrication experience; good salary. LANGLEY SERVICE STATION
Great Falls Rd., Near McLean, Va.
GROCERY CLERKS
Produce men, experienced only; apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, young, intelligent and high school graduate, either with degree in accountancy or good working knowledge thereof. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.
LATHERS Colored; good pay. Apply Mr. Lander, 2384 Champlain st. nw.
MECHANIC'S HELPER
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS, EDWARD ZUPNIK, 9TH AND CHANNING STS. N.E.
Parts and Service Cashier
Experienced in General Motors work; permanent position; good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-793, The Washington Post.
PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.
PHOTO LABORATORY
Man for portrait printing. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.
PIN BOYS
STEADY WORK
King Pin Bowling Alley
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
RELIEF Manager, $150 mo. and meals; no Sundays. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.
SERVICE STATION MAN, with auto repairing exp.; refs. 1783 Florida Ave. nw.
SHOE SHINE boy—Experienced. Apply 1628 K st. nw.
SODA MAN—Experienced; full or part time; permanent. AT. 7666.
SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards, which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.
STATIONERY ENGINEER, 5th Class, one with thorough knowledge of building maintenance. Good salary, room and board. Apply manager, Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. nw.
STENOGRAPHERS (5)
Defense, construction and legal openings; salary $25, $35 up. Miss Day, 1311 G nw.
UPHOLSTERER
Experienced in all lines. Apply 3400 18th st. ne., before 9 a. m.
UPHOLSTERER
Experienced; steady work. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H St. N.E.
YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for early morning work. Must have car. A good opportunity for a college student or some one seeking part-time employment. Apply Mr. J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 7 and 9 p. m.
YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.
YOUNG MAN
White, with driver's permit, as attendant in pet animal hospital. Call at 4215 Conn. ave. nw. Don't phone.
YOUNG MAN
Over 21, white, for sales delivery work; must know city, weigh over 150 pounds; start at $25 per week; average earnings after 6 months $40; many earn more. Apply in person. 509 K st. nw. after 3 p. m.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURER is interested in engaging suitable person to act as Washington representative contacting War and Navy Depts. Re: Defense work. Box M-772, Wash. Post.

ALL TYPES OF OFFICE, RESTAURANT HELP. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BUILDING, 9TH & F N.W.
$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Now you just go in and sit by the fire, dear—I'll bring you your pipe and slippers and Junior's homework."

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

PERMANENT employment; salary and commission. Make Life Insurance your career. Room 300, 1422 K st. nw.
International Grocery Co.
Has choice established food routes available. Not affected by defense program. Permanent good income. 4 to 8 hours daily. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.
PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 259, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN
16-21 Years
WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES OR AUTOS
Permanent Work
APPLY MR. BRINKMAN
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

BOYS—MEN
AUTO, BICYCLE AND WALKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Age 16-45 Years
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED BOYS to work part time as assistant branch managers; high school boys preferred; salary. Apply 426 R st. nw. between 6 and 8 p. m. Mr. Lyerly.
COLORED elevator operator. Apply between 1 and 3, Wed. and Thurs. 813 Union Trust Bldg. Bring license.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator; N. C. R.; $25 wk. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.
CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.
COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. APPLY WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION, ROOM 404, STAR BLDG. NO FEES.
GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
LADY
24 to 32; attractive, good personality; able to meet business and professional clientele; about $25 a week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.
OPERATOR
Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1520 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.
SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.
STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.
STENOGRAPHER
Washington office of prominent aircraft manufacturing company has opening for competent and efficient stenographer and general office worker. In reply, state experience, age, references and salary desired. Box 340, Washington Post.
STENOGRAPHER
Permanent and desirable position with large organization. Box 351, Washington Post.
STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and good beginners, $85 to $120 mo. TYPISTS Exp. SALESGIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N.W.
STEN., recent grad., under 25 yrs.; type Pan Americanism book in Fla. for atty. and phys., author. All expenses 50% profits, and oppty. to get L.L. B., or col. degree, no salary; references exchanged; state qual. Box 341 Wash. Post.
WAITRESSES
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 11th an Pa. ave nw. No fees.
WAITRESS
Excellent tips and meals. MRS. SELBY, Empire Pharm., 1738 Conn. ave. nw.
WAITRESSES—Experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th & E sts. nw.
WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply in person. Manders Cafe, 314 9th st. nw.
WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
WOMEN (2), high-type, with sales or business experience; pleasant work with splendid opportunity for advancement. Phone RE. 0795.
YOUNG woman to work at soda fountain. Chastleton Service Pharmacy, 16th and R sts. nw.
YOUNG LADY right out of high or business school who can take 100 words a minute in shorthand and transcribe 50 words a minute on the typewriter, preferably with no previous business experience. Must be living at home with parents as the pay is modest because of the unusual opportunity. Apply in person, 320 Southern Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1. Your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 23EF, White Plains, N. Y.
CAPABLE secretary in realtor-builder's office. Write letter giving qualifications. Give telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.
BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P.B.X. School, 1311 G, NA. 2117.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big-profit line! Lowest priced personals. Box assortments. De Luxe Personals, Stationery, Personal Card SAMPLES FREE. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York. Dept. 16212.
IF YOU have personality and sales ability, the Life Insurance business offers a real career. Salary and commissions. Room 300, 1422 K st. nw.
FOUR attrac. yg. ladies at once, 18-22 yrs., free to accompany group of yg. women traveling Southern States and Calif.; trans. paid, immed. expenses advanced; permanent position, good pay. Phone for appointment 10-12 a. m., 2-5, 7-9 p. m. Mr. R. O. Fisher, National 8510.
CAN USE TWO CAPABLE SALESWOMEN
who need an immediate income, and who can work 5 to 8 hours daily.
Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K St. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
or
BURROUGH'S CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
Temporary Employment
APPROX. 4 WEEKS
Reply Box 344, Washington Post
stating age, experience, phone number, etc.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
in
BETTER DRESSES, SUITS, SPORTS WEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPTS.
AGES 23-35
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

COLORED, cook, houseworker, live in, $65; laundress, kitchen helper, $65; home nights. NAt. 4365. 1705 DeSales nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
G h.w.; live in; $10; Bethesda. WI. 4990.
GIRL, g.h.w., laundry; health certificate, refs.; full, part-time. Arl. GLebe 0499.
GIRL for g. h. w.; sleep out. 3722 Cortland place nw.
MAID, general houseworker, settled woman to live in. 3 in family, $35 per mo. 3945 Military rd. nw. EM. 7517.
MAID—Colored; gen. housework, plain cooking, experienced with children. Live in. Refs. and health card req. $10 week. CHest. 2142.
MAID
Colored; g. h. w.; no cooking, no laundry. Good salary. Adults only. CO. 5968.
PLAIN cook, housemaid for bachelor; small house; Dupont Circle; afternoon, early evening; live out; no Sundays. NO. 8752, after 5.
WOMAN
Wh.; care baby, apt.; live in. $10. RA. 1988.
WOMAN
G. h. w. including cooking; live in upstairs apt. with private bath; references. TE. 1826.
INTELLIGENT white girl to keep doctor apt. and office. 2716 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, accustomed large volume detail; take complete charge; correspondence, financial reports. Box 343, Washington Post.
EXPERIENCED gas station attendant desires job along same line. M. D. Davis, 1921 H st. nw.
PART-TIME bookkeeping; modest price; income tax; cost. Box 350, Wash. Post.
YOUNG MAN—Col., jr. typist, messenger, porter, bootback, dishwasher, gen. wk. around store. AD. 8829, after 9 a. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE—Undergrad., exp. all cases; nervous and mental. A-1 ref. DE. 6192.
SECRETARY and writer, 30 yrs., highly experienced, two college degrees; $35 wk. Box 352, Washington Post.
TYPIST—Manuscripts, addressing, etc., at home; experienced; reasonable. FR. 0904.
COL. GIRL wishes day's work cleaning. Ref. HObart 3256.
COLORED girl wants job as nursemaid, g. h. w. DIst. 1477, after 9 a. m.
GIRL, colored, as elev. operator, maid in store or beauty shop; refs. AD. 9332.
RELIABLE col. girl wishes morning part-time wk.; no cooking. DI. 6332.
YG. col. woman, neat, honest, reliable, wishes g.h.w. or permanent day work. Esther Williams, 1860 Cal. nw., Apt. 402.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CLEANING and laundry; experienced on linens and shirts. Ref. DL. 6477. Mamie.
EXP. domestic worker; situation; adult family; good cook; best wages. District ref. Sub. preferred. Orth 7181.
EXPERIENCED laundress wants bundle wash. 1730 Corcoran st. nw. DUp. 0340.
COL. woman, do laundry by day; Thur., Fri.; also to take home. North 2589-e.
COL. girl wants day's work, will do laundry in or out. LI. 6361.
COL. girl wants part-time work or mother's helper; absolutely no cook. HO. 1066.
GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; no Sundays. Call TW. 5076.
GIRL, colored, wants part time or day's work. Refs. NO. 3707.
GIRL, colored, wants work in apt. from 4 to 6 hrs. a day. DUp. 9637.
GIRL (COLORED)—Full or part-time work. Refs., AD. 6286.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.
FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.
SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes RESIDENCES
Secured on APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.
CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS
12 rooms and finished basement; 2-car garage; all apts. rented. Income, $200. Owner leaving on extended tour. Will sacrifice property and business combined for $10,500. Less than half cash required.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.
BEAUTY SHOP (14th and Park Rd.)—Street entrance. One of the oldest and best known in city. Rapt $80. Finger waves and manicures, 75c. Permanent, $6.50 to $10. Illness compels sale. $800. Terms.
Margaret Ressegger, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.
BOARDING or rooming house wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.
GROCERY FOR SALE
Long established; big possibilities; first reasonable offer. 1304 Kenilworth ave. ne.
RESTAURANT for sale, fully equipped; beer license; centrally located. ME. 8211 for appointment between 11 and 1.
RESTAURANT—Georgetown. Same owner 8 years. Rent, $75, including 4-room apt. Excellent business, good equipment. Asking $5,000. Very liberal terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 3½ baths. Good renting neighborhood. Most guests for over 1 year. Income $279 month. Can be increased considerably. Rent $135. Lease can be had. Price, $2,600. Terms reasonable.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.
SMALL grocery, cash business; best cash offer. 1261 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9728.
ATTENTION OWNERS
Your rooming or boarding house business sold in 48 hours if priced right. Quick personal service.
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118
BEST BUYS IN D. C.
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
Variety Stores.
Restaurants.
Service Stations.
Beauty Parlors
Rooming Houses.
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA—Choice rm., nr. title bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. bus. TE. 4345.
ALLISON NE., 1323—Br., comf. rm. in pvt. home; tw. beds; con. tr. unl. ph. DU.3682.
ALLISON NW., 310—2 beautifully furn. dble. rms., innersp. beds; adj. inclosed porch; nr. bus. Men. Garage. TA. 1402.
ALLISON ST. NW., 909—Lge. front rm.; suitable for 2; convenient transp.
AMERICAN U. PARK—Comf. furn. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman; on bus; refined, pvt. home; $22.50. WO. 4950.
ARLINGTON, VA.—Large double bedroom; new home; twin beds, shower; 2 gentlemen preferred. 5610 N. 6th st. CH. 2095. Call after 6 p. m.
ARL. (1634 N. Quintana)—Nicely furn. rm., private home; fine transp. CH. 7861.
ARL. (4310 2d Rd. N., Apt. 4)—Yg. lady share lw. dble., $15; blk. 10c bus. Bd. opt. CH. 2465.
ARL. VIL.—Sunny, single modern apt.; lge. closet, nr. new Navy Bldg., $25. 10c bus. CH. 7500 Apt. 392. After 6:30.
BETHESDA—Lg. room and lavatory, adjacent to bath. Gentleman. WI. 2193.
BRENTWOOD, MD., 3701 Jackson ave.—Warm, sunny single and double room for quiet, settled adult. Uni. ph. Reasonable.
BROOKLAND, on bus line. Double room, $13.50 each. DU. 7888 mornings.
CHAPIN N.W., 1431, off 14th—Double, single, roommate, $12.50 mo. Gentlemen.
CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2S—Beautiful room; in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5330 29th—Pvt. or back rm.; sh'r or ba.; man. WO. 4722.
CHEVY CHASE, 6208 32d nw.—Front double, $35 (2 men); bl. transp. EM. 9313.
CHEVY CHASE—South room, twin beds, pvt. bath; maple furniture. EM. 4267.
CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn. rm. for 2; fine tr.; Gentiles. Meals opt. WA. 1037.
CLEVELAND PK., 3118

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Continued From Preceding Page.

2721 M ST. N.W.—Two rms., kit. and bath; newly decor.; adults. $60 mo. Downtown.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 bedroom; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; mostly furnished. NA. 8425.

GIRL to share furnished apt.; Conn. ave. area. 9081 after 5.

WANTED—Girl share 4-room apt. with 2 other girls. Call DU. 3719 after 6 p. m. for details.

TO financially responsible settled couple with ref., exceptionally well-furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath apt., for 6 or 9 mos.; excellent location. 2343 Rodman st. nw., Apt. 302, after 7:30

UNUSUAL opportunity to sublet living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in new, modern, air-conditioned building; immediate occupancy to June 15 or longer; $100 month. Call Mrs. Scott, office, DI. 3422; residence, WI. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WILL SHARE newly furn. apt., walk dist. with Govt. girl working night. 1020 18th st. nw. RE. 6808, Ext. 206.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Delightful apt., 2 large bright rooms, kitchenette, bath. Convenient location.

O ST. NW., 216—Entire 2d floor: 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Spacious 2nd floor, 8-rm apt., 3 bedrms, large yard; $85 month. F. H. TWEED CO. RE. 8199.

ZANDAS AVE. NW., 3812—L. h. k. room with inst. porch, suit. bedrm. TA. 4893.

BRAND-NEW—1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk.: liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit.-din., b.; nr. bus, shop. cenh.; heat incl.; adults.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms; very attractive apartments. $57.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $58.50
Refrigeration and Electricity Included
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; close to churches and transportation; 10 minutes to downtown. Res. Mgr., Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1339 Invest. Bldg. DI. 3740

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURNISHED apt., 3 or 4 rms., k., b.; N.W. section, 1st floor, nr. stores, school, transp.; $45 mo. Box 342, Wash. Post.

2-3 ROOMS, kitchenette, entrance hall. Prefer Glover Pk. or Chevy Chase, D. C. Immediately. Wash. Post Box No. 328.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761 or NO. 6005.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3219 Morrison st.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, auto. oil heat, Frigidaire, etc.; suitable family with 3 children; $120 month; available November 1 to January 15. EM. 5245.

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; det.; 6 bedrms., 3 ba.; maid's rm., b. in basement; incl. sleep. porch; 2 blks. Cathedral; 1 blk. schs.; lg. shaded backyd.; $300. WO. 6260.

MICHIGAN PARK—6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; all electric kitchen; oil heat; completely redecorated; available immediately. NO. 2248

SHEPHERD PARK—7823 13TH ST. N.W. Attractive detached dwelling, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration and stove, automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for domestic hot water; large yard; garage. $175.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. AD. 4815

UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern 6-rm. brick, 2-car garage; large lot. $110. furn., $75 unfurnished. Owner, WA. 3663.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 8 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0299. CH. 5508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New white brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. heat. Casement windows, Venetian blinds, scr. porch, gar. $130. Owner, GE. 7060.

DEXWORTH—Modern 6-room brick; oil heat, enclosed porches; 2-car garage. Good condition. Available Nov. 1.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (715 Chesapeake ave.)—Redecorated, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; adults; $55.50. Silver Spring 181-W.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $75.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

1758 KENYON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 3 porches, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat, automatic refrigeration; $110.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

VACANT 2 to 4 weeks, N.W., 6 rooms, $70; 9 rooms, extra kitchen, $110; VA., 5-room bungalow, $65. Or better yet, buy depression value built houses, Va. and Md. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Di. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
1335 Queen st. ne.—7 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; weatherstripped. In perfect condition, $75. Call DI. 0260 until 6 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEX., VA.—Attractive bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lr, grounds, in Seminary Hills sec. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

MT. COLESVILLE, 7 mi. N. of D. C.—New 5-r. and b. bung.; a. m. i.; gar.; 1½ A.; $52.50. Nr. Marshall Hall, Indianhead, 4 r. and b. new bun.; big lot; $21. Nr. Bowie, 5 r. and b., 4 A.; big hennery; $32.50. 84-A. farm, nr. Warrenton, old 5-r. house, not modern; $20. Shore cottages, garages reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

New brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, gas range, refrigerator, tile bath, full basement, floored attic, gas heat, insulated and weather stripped; immediate occupancy; lease, $75.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
Machinists Bldg. NA. 8536

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

FARMS, estates, urban, shore cottages within 25 mi. of D. C.; reduced terms; lease $250 to $3,000 year. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146

WANTED TO RENT 63

VA.—Unfurn. house, lawn; young couple; 3 small children, by Dec. 31. CH. 3860.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DUPONT CIRCLE—4 or 5 room suite, main floor; building facing Conn. ave. 1606 20th st. nw. NO. 0686.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

520 Minnesota Ave.
(NORTHEAST)
29x85
2 Show Windows
Basement 20x30
Will divide for desirable tenants
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

STORES FOR RENT 69

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, deep, centrally located store, $90.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE, garage, showroom, appr. 10,000 sq. ft. Near 21st and L nw. Box 353, Washington Post.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 136 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

14TH STREET N.W.
West side of the street in the block north of You Street. Store and apartment, rented at $125 per month. Price $11,750. No less. This is about $3000 less than assessed value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0360

2 NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS
SEMIDETACHED
In Southeast section near bus, park, schools, theater and stores; all apartments rented to selected tenants; annual rental $2,994 for the two; price, $27,500. Ask for MISS SHOEMAKER.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, ALex. 2911, or Garrett Co., ALex. 2938.

BETHESDA, MD.
Stone and brick home. Large living room, beamed ceiling, bay window; dining room and kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Corner lot. Brand new and only $9,300. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
Owner anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick. Large living and dining rooms. Screened porch. Second-floor library 16x17 with open fireplace. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic can be used as bedroom. 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1158.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.
A very spacious red brick center-hall Colonial house on beautifully landscaped lot, west of Conn. ave., within walking distance of all schools, stores and transportation; 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 1st floor lavatory. Living room 14½x26 ft.; 2-car garage. Price, $15,950. This home is going to sell quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,350
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Detached, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 porches, pantry, large storage attic. This is a very attractive house at a very low price. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8832 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.
$7950
A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, RE. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Owner in bad health, wishes us to sell his attractive home situated on one of the most beautiful sites in Wesley Hgts. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, living rm., dining rm., library, kit., pantry and porch. Maid's room and bath in basement. Detached garage. For further information phone
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

3318 S. D. Ave., Open Sat.-Sun. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar. C. J. JONES, Excl. agt. NA. 0093.

206 WEBSTER ST. NW.
A fine Dunigan-built home, composed of six large rooms, bath 2 inclosed rear porches. Gas heat and garage. In absolutely immaculate condition and can be sold on your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730

1840 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, full basement; oil heat; $5,750.
HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY
809 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 8763.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

EMBASSY section; detached 7-room brick home; lot, 60x160; double garage. OWNER, EM. 7651.

15 ROOMS, 3 baths (near 16th and Columbia rd.)—Now operated as a boarding house; sell house for $12,500 and business for $1,500. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5820.

OPPORTUNITY, nr. 14th and Clifton sts.—10 rooms, 3 baths; 3 porches; auto. heat. Only $10,450; $70 per mo. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

OPEN TODAY, 6-10
5103 45TH ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, in beautiful American University Park; 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. An outstanding value for only $7,350, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CHARMING CHEVY CHASE corner house, on wide lot, with fine trees. Masonry construction, slate roof; handsome house of individual type; garage to correspond. Seven rooms, den, solarium; gas furnace. Price $15,500, being about $3000 under cost.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

ROOMING APTS., STORE; opportunity Capitol Hill business and home combined, near 8th and Md. ave. ne.; nice yard; garage. Easy terms. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

$6,250.
MT. PLEASANT.
6-room brick front and brick porches. Ideal location for children, on Mt. Pleasant st., near Newton st. Needs papering and painting, but priced unusually low for this neighborhood. Substantial cash payment required. Call Mr. Tabler and Mr. Ressler.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$13,000
SMALL TOWN HOUSE
Here is a home that is very different and very smart. Suitable for small family or individual requiring spacious facilities for entertaining. Situated a few minutes' drive west of Georgetown—excellent transportation—in a neighborhood of fine homes. Includes huge library (13x24) with fireplace. Living room with full-length French windows. Large bedroom, 2 baths, maid's room, built-in garage. House only 3 years old—custom-built—air-conditioned heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SACRIFICE!
Out-of-town owner says, "Sell!" Originally cost $16,500; sell now for $11,950. Modern det. brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car garage, nearly new oil burner and boiler; excellent northwest location. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OPEN TONIGHT, 6-10
320 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
See this attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc.; completely reconditioned; convenient to everything; only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN
443 Luray Place NW., near Soldiers' Home—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289.

WAR emergency control over bldg. materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

CHARMING GEORGETOWN HOUSE
1556 34th Street
$31,500
Shown Wednesday 4 to 6
By Appointment
Large drawing room faces attractive garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, good closets, fireplaces. Separate entrance to basement floor which includes maid's room, bath and game room (all finished like main house). Garage.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NA. 4831 DI. 3200 Eves.

GUEST HOME
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Beautiful high-class guest house, well furnished, fully rented; 11 rooms, 3 baths; perfect condition. About $2,500 cash required. Location and quality of house insures permanent top price rentals. This is not a boom-time proposition.
Total Price $14,950 Furn.
Inspection is positively by appointment only. Call Mr. Tabler or Mr. Ressler.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

$12,450—Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Home—Wooded Lot
A lovely new detached brick home, nearing completion, if purchased now arrangements can be made to select your own decorations. Early American architecture, 6 large bright rooms, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms (each will take twin beds). Daylight cellar and the very latest in equipment and conveniences including AIR-CONDITIONING. Attached garage. The location is especially desirable and convenient to stores and public schools. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DIstrict 6830.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ROW BRICK HOUSES, 6-10 ROOMS.
All cash investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

UPPER 16th st. section. Shepherd Park, etc. CASH BUYER, 6 to 9 rooms, brick; desires 2-fl. lavatory; under $13,000. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house. South of Fla. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave. RA. 2300.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Del Ray. Good as new; 5-room and bath bungalow, automatic heat; $5,950. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil furnace, $12,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-story brick home, 3 b. r.; oil heat, air cond.; garage; restricted neighborhood; conv. everything; 10c bus; $8,800. CH. 3657.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2168 evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive brick home, good condition; 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, h.-w. h., oil burner; wooded lot; 10c bus; $10,250. Reasonable terms. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

Arlington, Va. 32 BIG VALUES.
4 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms. Liv. rm. 13x21 with fireplaces; $10,750.
6 2-story new brick, 3 bedrooms; large shaded lots; garage; each $9,250.
8 3-story new brick duplex homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; each $7,500.
8 2-story 3-bedroom new brick; each $8,650. All have either air-cond. or h.-w. h. Old 7-room frame home; a. m. i., h.-w. h.
4 acres ground, hot house 20x90 ft.; $10,000.
Old 7-room frame, new-house cond.; h.-w. h. oil burner; lot 100x120; $7,650.
7-room semibungalow, bedroom, 2 baths; garage; nice shaded lot; $6,250.
6-room frame, 3 bedr.; shaded lot; $5,750.
You had better hurry if you want one of these houses, as no more are being built.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777 or OX. 1901.

Arlington, Va.—32 Big Values
4 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, large living rooms, fireplaces; large shaded lots with garages. $10,750.
6 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, large shaded lots, garages. $9,250.
8 3-story new brick duplex homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each. $7,500.
8 2-story, 3-bedroom brick homes. $8,650.
All have either air-conditioned or hot-water oil heat.
Old 7-room frame home; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; 4 acres ground; greenhouse, 20x90. $10,000.
Old 7-room frame, new-house condition; h.-w. h. oil burner. Lot 100x120. $7,650.
7-room semi-bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nice shaded lot. $6,250.
8-room frame; 3 bedrooms, shaded lot. $5,750.
You had better hurry if you want one or more of these houses, as no more are being built.
C. B. Yeatman
CHestnut 3777. OXford 1901.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 20 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner. Priced from $5,500. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA.1504.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.
IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. LARGE SIDE PORCH. OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. LARGE TILE BATH. PLASTERED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT. PRICED AT ONLY $7,250. AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 8/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

DUNN LORING, VA.—10 miles D. C. Frame, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 unfinished 2nd. Elec., running water in kitchen. Furnace heat. Basement. Garage. 1 acre. Some fruit and shade trees. $3,500. Terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Exclusive section; 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, center-hall plan; lot 67.5x200; beautiful trees, outdoor fireplace, rustic garden; built for present owner; reasonably priced; terms arranged. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 5707.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Lovely 7-room tile home; extra-large living room with fireplace, very large dining room and kitchen, front and rear porches; 3 large bedrooms, den; extra-large closets and storage space; large tiled bath; full dry basement, laundry and lavatory; automatic h.-w. h.; beautiful shrubbery, flowers, fruit and grape arbor on lot 80x150. This fine home is located only 2 blocks to fine shopping center and bus line; 10 minutes downtown; price, only $8,500.
C. B. YEATMAN
CHestnut 3777. OXford 1901.

Trailer Tintypes

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

VA.—New brick bung., 5 rooms, b., fireplace, oil heat. Do you want a lovely yard, flowers, garden, possibly chickens? Only $6,300. Terms. CO. 3025, Ext. 124.

NEW 3-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

S.E.—Conv. driving distance from Navy Yard; ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy payments. Apply at entrance, Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 6455, HI. 0372.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow, on high elev.; oil heat; large porch; ¾ acre; 20 min. D. C.; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

NEARBY MD.—Seven rooms, baths, large lot; 2-car garage, chicken houses. One block to B. & O. station; $5,000. CHARLES H. STANLEY, Inc., Laurel 119.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
River and city view, 5 minutes from Munitions Buildings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story modern brick, 165-ft. curved corner lot. Trees. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath. Porches. Sun deck, Venetian blinds. Laundry trays. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Priced for immediate sale. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$2,500—Near Colesville, Md., in Hollywood Park; cozy new bungalow, 4 small rooms; partly modern; running water, heat, electric stove; large wooded lot; ideal for working couple. Terms, half cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c, fare zone which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

CLOSE IN, Virginia, between Lee Hwy. and Potomac River—Fine bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast room and bath; h.-w. h.; basement, garage; lot 50x200; shade trees; $5,950. "Can be bought almost like rent." Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

Vicinity of Silver Spring
8½ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8832 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW 2-BEDROOM, asbestos-shingle house, full basement, fully equipped kitchen; nice lot; close to bus line; $5,750; small down payment, easy terms.

BRICK HOME consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large porch on first floor; 2 bedrooms and hall in knotty pine on second floor; wooded lot 100x180 feet; $7,900; exceptional bargain.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

REAL BARGAIN
5 room frame bungalow; oil heat; detached garage; elec. refrig.; unfin. attic; lovely breakfast rm.; lot 80x150. French doors, full basement; 2 cedar closets. Situated in heart of Clarendon, Va. 2 blks. shopping center. 2 apple trees, 2 cherry trees. Just like new. Price $6,950. $700 down, easy mo. payment. Immediate possession. Call Talmage Witcher, CH. 8782, 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4181.

ONLY 3
New houses left in our carefully restricted subdivisions in Arlington. One at $10,750 with center entrance, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths, 6 rooms; one with 3 baths, 6 rooms, trees, at $10,950. One with bedroom on 1st floor with lavatory, 2 large bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor at $9,150. See for yourself why they have sold so fast. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arl. (off Wash. Blvd.)

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house with necessary farm building on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner, O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 5309-J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

If you have property to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

ONE REALLY BEST SMALL FARM, N. W. area Monts. Co., near Potomac Hunt. Ideal horse farm, well watered; 11 miles to D. C. line. All the requirements, superior small estate; attractive 8-r. farmer's house with water supply, bath and electric lights; lot good buildings; a neat farm of 80 acres at price you cannot equal in this area. R. B. FARQUHAR, Union Trust Bldg., ME. 8318, res., AD. 0303. If you delay you may be sorry.

TWO small weekend places, 20 miles out; 22 acres; good house, shade; isolated; good hunting; $3,000, all cash. 40 acres, old house; sparkling well water, fruit; $3,900. Terms, $750 cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

—VIRGINIA—

5 ACRES, 6-room house, in need of repairs, occupied by owner; good well; on hard road, 30 miles of D. C. Price, $1,100 cash. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wertham, Alex. 3317.

COUNTRY HOME, brick, practically new, 8 large rooms and bath, completely redecorated; large fireplace, elec.; 3-year-old caretaker's cottage by spring; 100 acres; chicken houses, barn, fruit trees. Only 30 miles D. C., 1 mile south of Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call Owner, DI. 6428.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

200 PRODUCTIVE ACRES
Beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and four streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken house and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot 100x150 on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. so. CH. 2736.

NEAR Benning Rd. N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots. $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0692.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

NEARBY MD. (N.E.)—Wooded lots, $500 each; terms. OWNER, WA. 2353.

ROW HOUSE LOTS.
$350 each. Ten lots, Anacostia, zoned 40-B. They won't last long at this price.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600; terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057 or DEcatur 1161.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT; VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC; HIGHLY RESTRICTED AND IMPROVED; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA. SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial, Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.
1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

BRADLEY BLVD., MD.
15 acres, beautifully wooded; large oaks, etc.; about 1,200 ft. road frontage; suitable for subdivision; to close out an estate; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHOICE acreage sites, 18 miles D. C.; 30 acres of woods; stream; $35 per acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

PIGEONS—Kings, giant homers, tipplers, parlor tumblers. Quality banded birds, reasonable. Phil Roof, 7717 Emerson rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 105

WANTED TO RENT
One live camel; 1 or 2 humps optional; for one week, starting Thursday, Oct. 16. Call Mr. Yerby, ME. 5001.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—Bed davenport, mattress, chair to match, library table, mah. floor lamp. After 3 p. m. OL. 7488.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. NI. 1489.

HEM STITCHING MACHINE, new; will sacrifice. GEorge 5621.

LIVING rm. set., 3 pcs., desk and buffet to match; dinette set, 5 pcs.; mattress; Crex rugs. All for $175. WO. 6870, Apt. 510.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145 on easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet used for only a very short time and just like new. Can be purchased for substantially less than the new price. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENIN

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

TAKE A LOOK! ODD BODKINS IS WALKIN' DOWN BEETLE STREET WITH HALF A LUMBER YARD ON HIS BACK!
I BET NOBODY IN THE WORLD EVER CARRIED SUCH A LOAD OF OCHROMO LAGOPUS WOOD BEFORE!
SHUCKS, I COULD EAT A HAMBURGER AT THE SAME TIME!
BASIL — LOOK! OUR QUEST IS ENDED! WE'VE FOUND HIM!
FIFTY YEARS OF FRUITLESS SEARCHING FINISHED AT LAST!
WE HAVE FOUND HIM, BORIS — WE HAVE FOUND HIM! PREPARE THE LABORATORY!
POST OFFICE

JOE PALOOKA

D'ya Hear That?

BY HAM FISHER

HERE COMES GOODSTEIN AND HIS RETINUE — THEY'RE ENTERING THE RING...
HE'S A GOOD BOY. GOT A DANGEROUS RIGHT.
UH-- KNOBBY'LL KNOW HOW T'FIGHT 'IM.
HEY D'YA HEAR THAT!
OF ALL THE LOW-DOWN SKUNKS...
--AND RENSHAW CLIMBS INTO THE RING--HIS MANAGER, KNOBBY WALSH IS WITH HIM--RENSHAW TRIED TO BAR WALSH FROM TRAINING CAMP BUT THE BOXING COMMISSION MADE HIM GIVE WALSH ENTRY----
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN--- TONIGHT MIKE JACOBS BRINGS TOGETHER BRICK RENSHAW OF OKLAHOMA AND---
WALSH IS ACTING AS MANAGER BY COMMISSION RULE---BUT I UNDERSTAND RENSHAW REFUSES TO LISTEN TO HIM OR ACCEPT ANY
NO RABBIT PUNCH--EITHER ONE COMMITTIN' A DELIBRATE FOUL WILL LOSE THE ROUND--
ADVICE--THE CAMERA MEN CLIMB OUT OF THE RING AND THE REFEREE BECKONS THE FIGHTERS TO THE CENTER FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

WINNIE WINKLE

All Illogical Illusion

BY BRANNER

AFTER SEEING THE BRAVE FIGHT WINNIE IS MAKING TO SUPPORT HER TWINS WHILE HER HUSBAND IS LOST TO HER --- THESE SOCIAL SISTERS SEEM SAPPY!
THERE'S HARD-BOILED DAN, THE BACHELOR MAN!
WHY, DAN, YOU OUT HERE ALONE, BROODING? ARE YOU IN LOVE? WHO'S THE LUCKY GIRL?
OH, WAIT UNTIL THE CAFE SOCIETY COLUMNIST HEARS THIS! I CAN JUST SEE THE HEADING--"HARD-BOILED DAN FINALLY FALLS FOR FEMME"!
YOU'RE ALL WRONG, GIRLS! I CAME OUT HERE BECAUSE I'M NOT FEELING WELL--
--AND YOU CAN TELL YOUR GIN-MILL GOSSIPMONGER THAT DAN MANLEY IS NOT IN LOVE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, SIR? THE BEAST WAS LURKING BEHIND A SCREEN OF WILLOWS NO FURTHER AWAY THAN THAT CURTAIN WHEN NAGUMBI, MY NUMBER ONE BOY, SHOUTED! I RAISED MY ELEPHANT GUN AND ----
STOP HIM! STOP HIM, UNCLE ELBY! HE GOT OUT OF OUR CIRCUS!

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

What a Guy

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHAT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT, PRINCE, IS HOW YOU'RE OUTFITTING AN AIR SQUADRON WHEN YOU HAD TO HOCK YOUR WATCH FOR A DATE WITH JANE -
BUT I SOLD THE CROWN JEWELS FOR THAT MONEY -
THE CROWN JEWELS? YOU-HAD-A-FORTUNE - AND YOU GOT ME TO GUIDE YOU TO A PAWN SHOP?
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND TUBBY - THAT WAS FOR MY COUNTRY - I COULDN'T USE THAT MONEY PERSONALLY -
H'M - WHAT A GUY!
NO WONDER JANE LOVES HIM -
SHUCKS!

SUPERMAN

Service With a Smile

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS THE BANDITS ARE ABOUT TO TOUCH THE UNSUSPECTING POLICE OFFICERS WITH THEIR PARALYSIS RODS, THE MAN OF TOMORROW SWOOPS DOWN, AND...
MAY I BORROW YOUR FEET, PLEASE?
UH-WHAT??
...SWINGS THEM IN A GIANT CIRCLE...
JUST LIKE A PIN-WHEEL!
THESE ARE CERTAINLY HARD NUTS TO CRACK!
OW-OOH!
WE OWE YOU OUR LIVES!
REMEMBER THAT NEXT TIME YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME A PARKING TICKET!

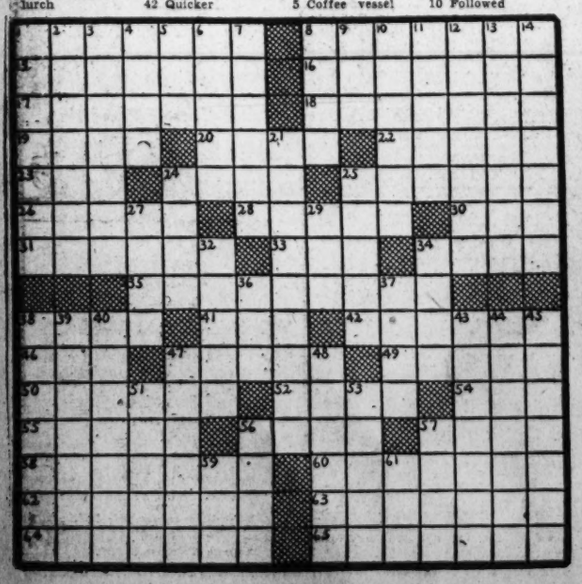
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gel
6 Sec-linen machine
15 Pensive trance
16 Forgive offense
17 Permanent
18 Notice
19 Tender
20 Ordeal
22 Unfasten
23 Eat lightly
24 English title
25 Leave in the lurch
26 Plants modified by environment
28 Allied oneself with
30 Droning beetle
31 Most skittish
33 Samoan warrior
34 Black-footed albatross
35 Fixer of arrow tails
38 Fortune: Gypsy
41 Verbal stratagem
42 Quicker
46 Hawaiian pepper
47 Comes in torrents
49 Open with surprise
50 Razpickers
52 Dash
54 Sesame
55 Crude tartar
56 Japanese herbs
57 Chapter of the Koran
58 Policemen's clubs
60 King's man in India
62 Ketone
63 Instruct
64 Lascar skippers
65 Vexed

DOWN

1 Squeezes
2 Fix photographs
3 Reward too well
4 Wrap in wax cloth
5 Coffee vessel
6 Lasso
7 Conger fishers
8 Caledonian
9 Mischief
10 Followed
11 Paradise gardens
12 Ship bomb
13 Surround
14 Second appearance
21 Slid
24 Existence: Lat.
25 Darlings
27 Challenge: colloq.
29 Female deer
32 Bird claw
34 Sailor's liquor
36 Teutonic sky god
37 Pertaining to dawn
38 Marlowe's "Jew of Malta"
39 Covetousness
40 Petty bargainer
43 Unforced
44 Native of Epirus
45 Sent by stages
47 Mountain piled on Ossa
48 Slattern
51 Mediterranean isle
53 Apart
56 Employs
57 Religious division
59 One of the original Siamese twins
61 Slice



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

P	O	M	P		S	C	A	M	P		M	A	R	T
A	L	E	E		C	O	C	O	A		A	F	E	R
T	I	E	R		A	N	T	I	C		J	A	D	E
H	O	D	I	E	R	N	A	L		P	U	R	S	E
			L	A	C	E		S	P	A	S			
S	O	T		S	E	C	T		A	R	C	A	N	A
A	R	O	S	E		T	A	R	P	A	U	L	I	N
L	A	I	C		C	O	M	E	S		L	I	N	E
A	L	L	E	G	O	R	I	C		R	E	V	E	T
D	E	S	P	O	T		L	O	C	I	E	S	S	
			T	E	E	S		L	A	M	P			
W	I	L	E	S		T	E	L	L	U	R	I	A	N
O	D	O	R		C	O	D	E	X		E	S	N	E
O	L	P	E		O	U	N	C	E		S	L	E	W
F	E	E	D		S	P	A	T	S		S	E	W	S

CAMERAS
for Christmas
It's not too early to think about it. Buy now while most of the nationally famous cameras are still available.
BYRON'S Inc.
825 15th St.

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The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Hans Christian Adamson receives a scroll for his "Man Made Waterways," the American School of the Air drama included by Norman Weiser in his "The Writer's Radio Theater."

7:30, WINX—Admiral John Towers and Senator Pat McCarran: "A Separate Air Force."

9, WJSV—Fred Allen Guests: Mary Boland, Ohio State "Pro" Choice.

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor, host to Army-bound Tony Martin.

9, WMAL—Drama Critic Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, guest commentator, The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

9:30, WMAL—Ilka Chase Penthouse Party: Ray Bolger, Moylan Sisters.

10:15, WJSV—Secretary of Agriculture: "Food for Freedom."

11:15, WOL—Dramatization of the founding of the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News; 7-8:30, Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. 8:10-8:45; News. 7:55; Eur. R'up, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. T'day, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Victor	News; Godfrey
9:15— " "	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45— " "	Song and Story	News; H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30—News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	Bercovici News	Buddy Clark
11:15—World Waltzes	Pepper Young	Musical Portraits	Man I Married
11:30—Eleanor Nash	The Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Living Lit.	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Andrini	News; "The	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15—G. Williams	Rains Came"	Modern Melodies	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Old Fashion. Girl	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	O'Heren & Riggs	Gal Sunday
1:00— Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Air Castles	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
1:45—News; Music	News; Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15— Orchestra	Mystery Man	Your Army	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	Sports Page	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Women's News
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Pop
3:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Concert
3:45—Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Pace and Saib
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	To Be Announced
4:30— "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	El. Lee; News
4:45— " News	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	" "	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty	News; Music	Sports Resume	E. C. Hill; Hunt
6:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Hal Leonard Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Songs; Sports	Bauk.; Howard	News, Compton	Golden Treas.
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of World	Hero's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Wife; Senti-	We	Lone	Meet Mr.
7:45— mental Songs	Present	Ranger	Meek
8:00—Quix Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Big
8:15— " "	" "	Evening Serenade	Town
8:30—Manhattan	Plantation	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45— at Midnight	Party	Dollars	" News
9:00—Chamber Mus.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15— Basin Street	" "	News; Music	" "
9:30—Penthouse	Mr. District	Adventures	" "
9:45— Party	Attorney	in Rhythm	" "
10:00—Author's	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15— Playhouse	Musical	The Marines	Sec. Wickard
10:30—Headlines	Kollege	Art Brown	Music for Moderns
10:45—Little Show	" "	" "	News of World
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Music	Master Works
11:15—Music	Story Dramas	Moving Finger	of Music
11:30— You	Bob Armstrong's	Y.M.C.A. Founders	Vaughan Monroe's
11:45— Want	Orchestra	Glen Gray's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen
9:15—Jerry Strong
9:30—Morning Melodies.
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—News
10:05—Marshall Adams
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News; Music Ads
11:15—Parents Only Human
11:30—Traffic Court
11:55—Console Echoes
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies
12:15—Bob Callahan
12:30—Make a Guess
12:45—Musicale
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Music
5:30—Tom Sawyer
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Dinner Music
6:15—Shirley Povich
6:30—Racing Resume
7:00—Winco News; Music
7:15—Spanish Lesson.
7:30—Town Meeting
8:00—News; Musicale
8:15—Recreation Welfare
8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
8:45—Borwick News
9:00—News; Salon Music
9:30—Twin Trios
9:45—Just Relax
10:00—News; S. Amer Way
10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:15—Music to Dream By
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour, Throughout the Day
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.
7:45 Tick Tock Continued
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House.
10:00 Around the Town.
10:30 Yesterday and Today.
10:45 Listen to Liebert.
11:00 Church Hymns.
11:15 Pan Americanism
11:30 Lazy Daisy
12:00 Melody Parade.
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00 Luncheon Music.
1:30 The 1450 Club.
3:00 Newsviews
3:15 Virginia Elliott.
3:30 Women Who Achieve
4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited.
4:15 Slim Jim Jones
4:30 Rhythmaires
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick
5:45 Melody Moments
6:00 Ken Overlin
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Linger Awhile
6:45 Styles Rhythm
7:00 Lawrence Troth
7:15 Lazy River Trio
7:30 Community Chest
7:45 School Days
8:15 WWDC Concert Hour
9:00 Studio Party
9:15 Latin-America Today
9:30 Tropical Moods
9:45 Tapestry Tempos
10:00 WPA Program
10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet
10:30 Caleb O'Henry Plays
10:45 Interlude.
11:00 Quiz Club
11:30 Nocturne; News

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

After tonight, the veteran prize-fight announcer, Sam Taub, can be accused of having broadcast a "fixed" fight.

But the charge won't be as serious as it sounds—for the simple reason that the "fixed" fight is going to be make-believe anyhow. Tonight is the night that Taub turns actor for the first time in hs life and takes a role in "Meet Mr. Meek," which you'll hear over WJSV at 7:30.

Amazingly enough, he's been cast as a prizefight announcer, and will give a blow-by-blow description of a fight that takes place in the script.

For many years Taub has reported championship bouts from the ringside, the only cues for his staccato descriptions being the bells at the beginning and ending of the rounds. But on "Meet Mr. Meek" he has actor's cues as well as "bell" cues to worry about and he will have to call on past experience to recreate in his voice the excitment of an actual fight.

Taub's entrance into the acting ring came about as the answer to a casting problem which had to be faced when the program's authors came through with an opus entitled "Mr Meek Enters the Ring." The climax of the show is the prizefight. And naturally the casting director wanted someone who sounded like a prizefight announcer.

Hence Mr Taub, and everybody should be happy.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Semon and Stanislava Afanasiev, boy.
Charles and Lillian Bradley, boy.
Edgar and Eleanor Burtis, boy.
Erasmus and Nancy Dieudonne, girl.
Lucien and Janet Drake, boy.
Maurice and Sylvia Goldstein, girl.
Benjamin and Dorothy Green, girl.
John and Victoria Isaacson, boy.
William and Mary Jefferson, boy.
Elmer and Jeannette Jnath, girl.
Hubert and Sarah Kline, boy.
George and Irene Monsma, boy.
Raymond and Alice Pruitt, girl.
Le Roy and Lillian Rider, girl.
James and Eleanor Rogers, boy.
Clifford and Marcella Saxer, girl.
Marlin and Clara Seiser, boy.
John and Louise Shelton, girl.
Harry and Virginia Stewart, boy.
Frederick and Elizabeth Stich, girl and boy.
Clarence and Ruth Stilwell, boy.
Frank and Dawn Sword, girl.
Allen and Edith Underwood, boy.
George and Mildred Wilson, girl.
William and Frances Womersley, girl.
Aubrey and Annie Chase, boy.
James and Elites Hawkins, boy.
Joseph and Lula Pelham, boy.

Deaths

Anna Mason, 84, Garfield Hospl.
Willis E. Young, 75, Emergency Hospl.
Omar A. Shryer, 73, 215 B st. ne.
Carr Crabtree, 68, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
William C. Dean, 67, Providence Hospl.
Elizabeth S. Dowd, 65, 923 20th st. nw.
John H. Kelly, 65, 1822 Calvert st. nw.
Katherine Connor, 65, 3843 Van Ness st. nw.
Mary E. Colman, 63, Sibley Hospl.
Elizabeth A. Leach, 60, Emergency Hospl.
Demetrius Soteropoulos, 56, Sibley Hospl.
Joseph F. Marwitz, 53, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Louis Lasky, 51, Geo Wash. Univ. Hospl.
Edward Levin, 47, Emergency Hospl.
Hattie C. King, 42, 133 Anacostia rd. se.
Lester Anderson, 37, D. C. Jail.
Margaret C. Barry, 27, Sibley Hospl.
Arthur N. Jarboe, 21, D. O. A. Casualty Hospl.
Thomas McSorley, 13 da., Children's Hospl.
Baby Shepard, 3 da., Doctors' Hospl.
Florence Sanders, 71, Freedmen's Hospl.
John Mackrell, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Mattie Finney, 52, 1240 Columbia rd. nw.
Harry C. Bannister, 51, Garfield Hospl.
John Kennedy, 49, Gallinger Hospl.
Will Freeman, 45, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Ellen Rines, 44, 2929 Knox pl. se.
George S. Powell, 42, Walter Reed Hospl.
Julia H. Hill, 41, 1345 S st. nw.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

Pacific Clipper, from Singapore, due at San Francisco.
Anzac Clipper, from Auckland, due at San Francisco.

Incoming Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La-Guardia Field.

Outgoing Today

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, from La-Guardia Field.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon, from La-Guardia Field.
Pacific Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Cut Spending, Gov. Bricker, Woodrum Ask

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14 (AP).—Republican Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Representative Clifford A. Woodrum, Virginia Democrat, joined hands here today in demanding curtailment of Federal Government spending for nondefense purposes.

Speaking at an Ohio Chamber of Commerce meeting, Bricker declared that the State had set an example by reducing operation costs and foregoing a $5,000,000 expansion for which appropriations already had been made.

The Virginia Representative, at the same time, urged a united effort by all citizens in demanding that the Federal Government stop taking on new projects.

"There is no use cutting necessary expenditures for projects already under way if we are to spend the saving and even more on such foolish projects as the St. Lawrence and Florida seaway canals," he said.

Woodrum also advocated abandonment of the PWA and other relief measures by the Federal Government and suggested such projects be turned over to the States.

Civic Theater Group Appointed

A committee of Washington business and professional men has been appointed by L. Metcalfe Walling, president of the Washington Civic Theater, to promote a 1941-42 membership drive.

They include Samuel Scrivener, Dr. Robert Motley, James D. Mann, Malcolm Ross and Dr. W. Hayes Yeager.

The Civic Theater is sponsoring a ten-day season this year, which begins tonight at 8:45 in the Wardman Park Hotel with "The American Way," by Kaufman and Hart.

Chest Address Set

B. F. Dickson, captain of section 9, Arlington County Chest drive, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Arlington Forest Citizens Association tonight at 8 in St. Thomas More Hall, North Thomas Street and Lee Boulevard.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Fred M. Green, CAC., New York, to home, retired.
Louis R. Dougherty, F.A., Philippine Dept., to San Francisco.
Edgar W. Miller, MC., Fort Logan, to home, retired.
John Nelson Andrews, Inf. Res., White Plains, to Washington.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Hanford N. Lockwood, jr., Philippine Dept., to Fort Jackson.
Ralph Hirsch, F.A., Philippine Dept., to Fort Benning.
George S. Wear, Inf., Lyndon, Ky., to Fort Devens.
George D. Holland, Providence, to home, retired.
Augustine J. Zerbee, F.A., East Lansing, to Camp Forrest.
Stuart McLeod, F.A., Camp Shelby, to East Lansing.
Joseph L. Erickson, QMC., Fort Benjamin Harrison, to Charleston, S. C.
Carl L. Caphton, Inf., Camp Bowie, to College Station, Tex.
Jose C. Carballeira, MC., Brooklyn, to Fort Adams.
William M. Carter, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, to Leavenworth.
John A. McDonald, QMC., Chicago, to home, retired.
John H. Ruckman, OD., Washington, to Anniston, Ala.
Henry J. Matchett, Inf., Fort Benning, to Jacksonville.
Frederic H. Timmerman, F.A., Fort Leavenworth, to home, retired.
Warren C. McNaught, FA., Milwaukee, to Fort Custer.
Joseph George Smith, OD. Res., East Orange, to Raritan Arsenal.

MAJORS

Robert C. Alce, Fort Custer to Fort Benning.
Wesley W. Yale, Cav., Fort Meade to Washington.
Clarence W. Hardy, MC, Camp Lee to Fort Custer.
George H. Donnelly, Inc., Fort Jay to Camp Lee.
Francis M. S. Miller, AC., Washington to Wright Field.
Crawford F. Sams, MC., Fort Benning to Washington.
Carl J. Crane, AC., Barksdale Field to Luke Field.
John P. Easby, C. of E., Harrisburg, Pa., to Washington.
Claud T. Gunn, F. D., Puerto Rican Dept. to Fort Knox.
Kenneth Howard Dix, QMC., Res., Hollywood to Fort Mason.
William Thompson Dungan, Spec. Res., Little Rock to Mobile.

CAPTAINS

Hugh P. Harris, Inf., Fort Custer to Fort Benning.
Julian B. Lindsey, Inf., Fort Bragg to Fort Benning.
Gerald H. Teasley, MC., Camp Lee to El Poso.
Leander H. Harrison, OD., Governors Island to Washington.
Ben M. Mayers, AGD., Boston to Presidio of San Francisco.
Glenn Z. Nielsen, OD., San Luis Obispo to Benicia, Calif.
John D. Matheson, C. of E., Fort Belvoir to Camp Claiborne.
Robert B. Randley, FA., Washington to Panama Canal Dept.
Spencer W. Raynor, Inf., Washington to Panama Canal Dept.
Francis John Hegarty, Spec. Res., Glendale, Calif., to March Field.

CAPTAINS, M. C., relieved from Camp Lee and assigned to Camp Barkeley:

George W. Bicknell, Richard G. Elliott, Walter K. Gress, James D. Hutchins, Eugene M. Jones, Herman Loeb, Lucian Newman, Emmette R. Tolliver, Edward A. Zimmermann.

CAPTAINS, M. C., relieved from Camp Grant and assigned to Camp Barkeley:

Joseph Federbush, Hollace D. Fowler, Robert M. Stump.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Charles L. Beavers, MC., Camp Grant to Camp Berkeley.
Mason V. de Castle, AC., Bolling Field to Fort Riley.
Floyd A. Calvert, jr., FA., Fort Benning to Washington.
William I. Wood, SC., Mitchell Field to Philippine Dept.
Robert F. Graham, Inf., Fort Sheridan to Puerto Rican Dept.
Kelly E. Traynham, QMC., Philadelphia to Greenville, S. C.
Samuel Hoch, MC., Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley:

First lieutenants, MC., relieved from Camp Lee and assigned to Camp Barkeley:

Russell J. Catalano, Conrad K. Chippinger, Robert J. Moorhead, Glenn H. Walker.

First lieutenants, MC., relieved from Camp Grant and assigned to Camp Barkeley:

John V. Clark, Fen H. Covington, Jan D. Denman, Merritt H. Kimball, Raymond A. Lemee, Orin P. McMillan, William M. Tubbs.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Reginald J. Horlock, MC., Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley.
Marion R. Morrissett, C. of E., Savannah to Fort Benning.
Bruce M. Dunbar, OD., Fort George G. Meade to Washington.
Herbert D. Rish, AC., Patterson Field to Wright Field.
Frank E. Bauder, QMC., Fort Des Moines to Camp Lee.
Meivern E. Johnson, QMC., Baltimore to Washington.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Charles H. Breunig, Schenectady to home, retired.
David W. Coker, Fort Monroe to Fort Hancock.
Eric H. Fuller, Fairfield, Ohio, to home, retired.

Concerts

The Community Musicale to be presented tonight at 8 p. m., at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will include the following selections:

"Meditation" ..... Lefevre
"Andante, V Symphony" ..... Beethoven
"Scherzo" ..... Vierne
"Three Preludes" ..... Chopin
Hymn Reveries, "Sweet Is the Work" ..... McClellan
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Concert Piece" ..... Parker

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Samuel J. R. Jackson, 21, 217 F Street Northwest, and Mattie Louise Reid, 20, 627 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. A. Bass.

Lewis Benjamin Anderson, 30, Fort Meade, Md., and Mildred Stone, 41, Laurel, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Wallace Reed Turner, 22, 1624 Ninth Street Northwest, and Frances Catherine Colbert, 20, 1621 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

James Robert Mitchell, 21, Mount Rainier, Md., and Dorothy Virginia Thayer, 21, 2014 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. James T. Powers.

Paul W. Pytak, 41, Des Moines, Iowa, and Virginia Bernbert Hart Ellis, 32, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. C. B. Foelsch.

Groves Herbert Powell, 28, 411 Nicholson Street Northwest, and Margaret Emma Cochran, 22, 2426 L'Enfant Square Southeast. The Rev. Phillip Goertis.

Asbury Jackson, 29, Arlington, Va., and Celestine A. Brooks, 25, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Lewis Johnson Brookes.

Frank John Gioffre, 25, Landover, Md., and Violet Mary E. Moore, 20, Forestville, Md. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Walton Foster Hoyt, 33, 1721 Q Street Northwest, and Ophelia Davis Connell, 31, 1201 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

James Abel Hearn, jr., 35, 3500 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Rita Lucille Meims, 35, Waco, Tex. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Arthur Wentworth Toles, 29, 1132 Linzer Place Northwest, and Carrie Lee Cory, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John F. Whitfield.

Harry Sallo, 25, Williamstown, Pa., and Charlotte B. Williams, 25, Williamstown, Pa. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Frank Wilson, 28, 1113 R Street Northwest, and Emma Brown, 20, 1111 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John Thomas Henry.

James Cassidy, 24, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, and Rita Hackett, 24, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. B. F. Shaffer.

Herbert Louis Goda, 23, 4511 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Lilyan Zellan, 20, 4306 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Maurice Henry Beaton, 24, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Gusta Frances Uhl, 18, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

Charles Floyd Wilson, 22, 513 F Street Northwest, and Helen May Nauman, 21, 4719 Brandywine Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

Theodore A. Wojciechowski, 23, 319 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Barbara A. Pawlowski, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

John Hoban, 24, 1741 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Vivian Lambert, 18, 1307 T Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Morris Lustman, 29, 608 Eye Street Northwest, and Sue M. Ankin Greenberg, 24, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles Intrater.

Leonard Greenberg, 26, 3614 Ordway Street Northwest, and Florence Gilbert, 26, 1227 Simms Place Northeast. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John Alexander Gillette, 28, 1745 Willard Street Northwest, and Annie May Jones, 26, 1407 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

Peter Michael Thompson, 36, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Leah Margaret Beckmeyer, 28, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Carl Alton Hawkins, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Laura Jean Sisk, 21, 5002 Bevanth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. Chandler Stith.

Edward Pembrooke Dorsey, 45, Arlington, Va., and Frances Kerfoot Crump, 36, Arlington, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Vincent John Tomasulo, 23, 3118 Ninth Street Northwest, and Rosaria Julia Bonanno, 23, 3112 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Luther Malcolm Allen, 28, 118 Carroll Street Southeast, and Meredith Hinkle, 24, Bald Knob, Ark. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Paul Tobin Mannnis, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Emily Katherine Calhoun, 28, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Leonard Barth, 39, Lancaster, Pa., and Cathryn A. Bowman, 42, Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Dixon Ramirez, 22, 1471 Irving Street Northwest, and Olga Ramirez, 20, 1471 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrance J. Wempe.

Charles Rudolph Barthel, 36, 1414 U Street Southeast, and Pauline Annetta Randall, 26, 206 Pine Grove Drive Southeast. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

Walter Anderson Morgan, jr., 29, 2229 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Juanita Marie Powell, 27, 1919 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Cecil James Wilson, 24, 1306 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Betty James Marie Carroll, 18, 1309 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Frank Joseph Osborne, 20, 2019 Benning Road Northeast, and Ellen Catherine Jurney, 18, 201 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucette.

Robert Weston Redman, 21, 1609 Twenty-third Street Southeast, and Sarah Bunyea, 20, 1517 E Street Southeast. The Rev. W. Bertram Kins.

Edward Walker Turner, 58, 3109 Macomb Street Northwest, and Ada E. McLain, 55, 2617 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

Jason Davis Strawderman, 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Ruby Mae Forle, 26, 3533 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

William Bahret, jr., 32, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Barbara S. Wells, 26, Garrett Park, Md.

Junius Charley Dorsey, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Alice Louise Marshall, 18, Washington.

Wilfred Austin Yates, 24, and Marie Theresa Hillyard, 18, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today

Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Evangeline, from Bermuda.

Incoming Tomorrow

Antigua, from Porto Cortes.
City Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today

Agwidale, for Central America.
Darien, for Porto Barrios.
Lara, for South America.
Monterey, for Havana.
Veragua, for Kingston.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Coama, for San Juan.
Evangeline, for Central America.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Just to Walk in the Sun Once More". — BY MILTON CANIFF

RAVEN! DON'T TALK LIKE THAT! YOU'LL BE OKAY WHEN WE GET YOU TO A DOCTOR!
CAN'T... MAKE IT!... TOO WEAK... I... KNOW MORE ...'BOUT SUCH THINGS... ALL BROKEN INSIDE... LET ME TALK...
CAN'T... KEEP... CONSCIOUS LONG... JUST WANT TO SEE... ONE MORE SUNRISE.. WATER GONE... FOOD GONE... COULDN'T MAKE IT TO DOCTOR... YOU'VE BEEN SWELL.... DON'T WANT TO BE MAUDLIN...
...VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU... ASHAMED OF HOW I TREATED BURMA.... TELL HER IF YOU... EVER... SEE HER... PROP ME UP, DUDE...
...MIND HOLDING ME CLOSE, DUDE? ...I'M JUST A LITTLE... BIT ...SCARED...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

CHIEF GRIMES! I'VE GOT KLEEK!--BUT THE KITE IS LOOSE---HEADING OVER THE POWDER PLANT!
THERE'S THE CORD! GRAB IT, MURPHY!
LOOK OUT FOR THAT TRIGGER-WIRE --IT'S CAUGHT ON A BUSH!
CONNIE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Underground! — BY LANK LEONARD

TWO TUGS ON THE ROPE WILL MEAN THAT WE WANT YOU TO PULL US BACK!
OKAY!
THE WATER--IS--GETTIN' DEEPER, BILL! HOW LONG IS THE TUNNEL?
ABOUT A QUARTER OF A MILE--- WE'D BETTER START SWIMMING!
GOSH--IT'S--HARD TO--BREATHE!
YEAH--AIR--IS--BAD! GETTING--TIRED?
NO--BUT--LISTEN! I HEAR--A--NOISE! LIKE WATER SPLASHING!
THAT'S--THE--LEAK! IT--WON'T--BE LONG--NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — A Break for Joe at Last — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, DID YOU PUT THE BOLT ON THE FRONT DOOR?
YES, SURE. THAT IS--I THINK I DID
WELL, I WISH YOU'D GO DOWN AND SEE OR ELSE I WON'T SLEEP A WINK
OH, AWRIGHT, AWRIGHT
WELL, DID YOU FORGET TO BOLT IT?
DA-DE-DA-DE-DUM DA-DEE! YES, I FORGOT TO BOLT IT!
WELL, WHY THE BURST OF SONG? WHY THE MERRIMENT?
YOU FORGOT TO PUT OUT YOUR MILK ORDER. YOU LEFT IT ON THE KITCHEN TABLE

DIXIE DUGAN — Field Is Clear — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

YEP! I REALLY PUT IT OVER FOR YA, DIXIE! AFTER ALL I'M NOT CHARLIE DRAKE, THE WORLD'S BEST ACTOR FOR NUTHIN'! YEAH--YEAH--BUD THOUGHT I WAS MARCIA'S CAST-OFF BOY FRIEND--HA-HA-HA!
AND HERE'S THAT KISS I PROMISED YOU, CHARLIE--SMACK!
UH?? OH, MISS MULJOY! --IT'S YOU! H'LO!
TELEPHONE
SO--YOU PUT ONE OVER--EH???
WELL, I'M PUTTING ONE OVER, TOO! RIGHT ON YOUR KISSER!!
SLAP
HMMMMM--! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?
NUTHIN'! WHY??
SO IT ALL ENDS HAPPILY FOR EVERYBODY AND NOW MICKEY HAS A CLEAR FIELD WITH BUD HALE --- WE HOPE!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Idea Wanted — BY FRANK MARTINEK

ABOARD THE U.S. CRUISER OFF GREENLAND
NO DOUBT OF IT, CAPTAIN, WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE DOWN SOMEWHERE!
YES, THEIR GAS WOULDN'T LAST THIS LONG
OUR FLIERS WILL SEARCH THE COAST LINE, MILE BY MILE. WE'LL HOPE FOR THE BEST
AND MEANWHILE--
NOT SO GOOD, DON. THE ENEMY SANK OUR SEAPLANE SO OUR SHIPMATES CAN'T SPOT US FROM THE AIR
AND IF THEY EVER CATCH US TRYING TO SIGNAL--WHAM! IT'S CURTAINS!
SLIP YOUR BRAIN INTO HIGH GEAR, RED. THERE MUST BE A WAY TO OUTFOX THEM SOMEHOW.

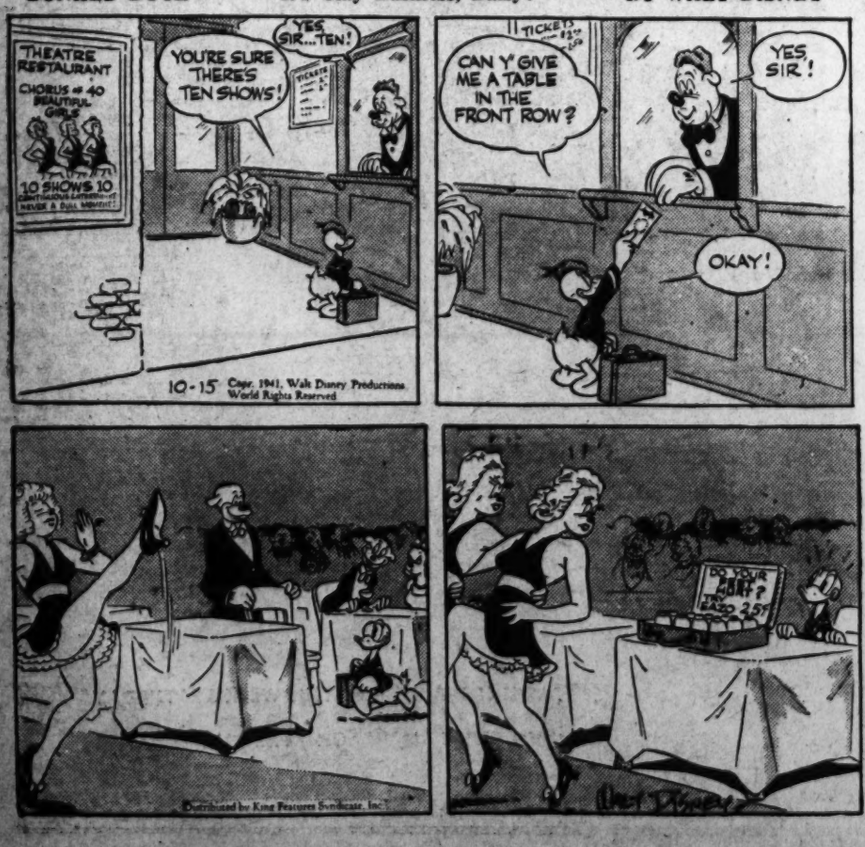
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MRS. CUSTER, DIS YENTLEMAN ONLY GOT FOUR WEEKS TO LIVE, SO AY TELL HIM HE BETTER STAY HEP
AH, YES--POOR LONE INDIAN! YOU WILL SPEND YOUR LAST MONTH AMID CONGENIAL COMPANIONS AT "HAPPINESS HALL!"
HOWEVER--DUE TO THE--ER--PECULIAR NATURE OF MY GUESTS, I MUST INSIST ON PAYMENT OF RENT--AH--FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE!
OKAY!
--WHEN THIS WAMPUM GONE, WAHOO GOT PLENTY MORE!
A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL! CINDY LOU! MY SMELLING SALTS!
HERE YOU ARE, MRS. CUSTER!--AND DINNER'S READY, SHALL I SHOW THE NEW BOARDER THE DINING ROOM?
YEP! WAHOO FEELIN' LOW--WANTA SEE SOME HAPPY FACES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IS ONE TIME WE'LL HAVE TO SETTLE WITH BULLETS, KING! I'VE GIVEN ORDERS TO FIRE WHEN THE FIRST HARPOON IS THROWN PAST OUR BARRICADE!
THE BEAVERS HAVE IGNORED ITU'S EFFORTS TO STOP THEM!
OUT OF WAY, ITU! I NOT AFRAID TO THROW FIRST HARPOON!
I PROMISED WHITE MEN THERE WOULD BE NO HARPOONING, SO I--

DONALD DUCK — It's Only Business, Daisy! — BY WALT DISNEY


THEATRE RESTAURANT
CHORUS of 40 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
10 SHOWS 10
YOU'RE SURE THERE'S TEN SHOWS!
YES SIR...TEN!
CAN Y' GIVE ME A TABLE IN THE FRONT ROW?
TICKETS
YES SIR!
OKAY!
10-15 Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.
DO YOUR EARS HANG? TABASCO 25¢
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PARDON US FOR POINTING... BUT

THIS IS WHAT THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (OUT TODAY) HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE HECHT CO.

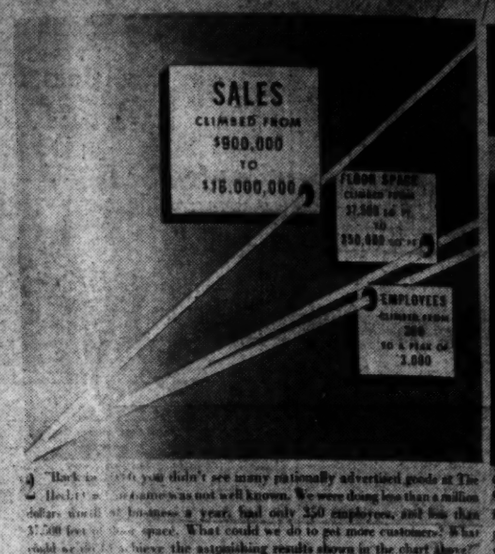
Even a big store feels a bit puffed up when it is selected as one of three outstanding retail institutions chosen by The Saturday Evening Post, as an example of achievement in the retail world. And while we take this country-wide bow for a consistently upward growth, we are fully conscious of and grateful to the people of Washington and the hundreds of national manufacturers who have helped to make The Hecht Co. a Great Store in the Nation's Capital.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

WE OUTCLIMBED JACK-AND-THE-BEANSTALK

when our store discovered the "VITAMIN OF SUCCESS"

"There are two ways to run a store," says Charles S. Dulvan, Sr., Vice-President and General Manager of The Hecht Co. "You can take nationally advertised goods and give them mere space in a department. Or you can feature famous names and build your store around them."

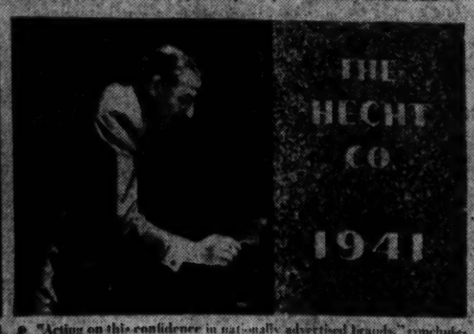


"Back in [illegible] you didn't see many nationally advertised goods at The Hecht Co. Famous names as not well known. We were doing less than a million dollars worth of business a year, had only 250 employees, and less than 37,500 feet of floor space. What could we do to get more customers? What could we do to achieve the astonishing results shown in the chart above?"

"The answer was logical. Why not build our advertising and promotion around names in which people already had confidence? Why not feature advertised brands on which people were already sold? That policy has brought us continuous success. Look around our store and see how, wherever possible, our finger is pointed proudly at nationally famous names."

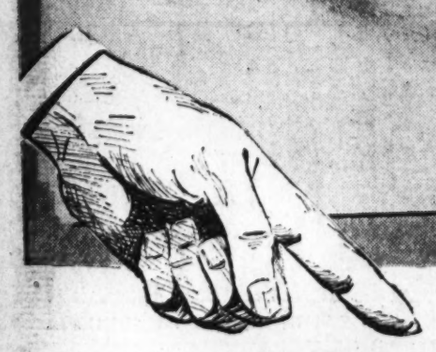
"In our women's shoe department we feature 6 famous nationally known names," points out Mr. Dulcan. "Our floor covering department features as many as 14 different famous names. In department after department, from our men's clothing and furnishings (two of the leading departments in the store), to mattresses and sheets and toiletries, we make Hecht customers out of people who are already customers for nationally advertised brands."

"Why, day after day, do you see famous nationally known [illegible] in our newspaper advertisements—often in bigger type than we print our own name? That is the basis of our entire success. We have a deep-seated confidence that any manufacturer who backs his merchandise with his own good name, advertises it nationally and creates a demand for it, usually puts the best values for the money."



"Acting on this confidence in nationally advertised brands," concludes Mr. Dulcan, "has helped our sales climb from less than $1,000,000 to more than $16,000,000 a year. And our new and bigger store—opening soon—will be built solidly on this same merchandising cornerstone."

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



EVERY ONE OF OUR WINDOWS ON BOTH F ST. AND 7TH ST. PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE FAMOUS LABELS AT THE HECHT CO.

Names you knew back home in Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Memphis, New Orleans and Spokane. Names known the country over because they are top-notchers in their lines. All grouped here at The Hecht Co. under one roof, as fine a company of aristocrats as you'll find anywhere . . . but seldom seen in such proximity, so conveniently near at hand. In Washington a man who wants a Society Brand suit, a Mallory or Stetson hat and French, Shriner and Urner shoes . . . finds them all together at The Hecht Co. The woman who wears Carolyn clothes, Dache hats and Urbanite or Laird Schober shoes, finds them all together . . . right on one floor. The homekeeper seeking Simmons bedding, Bigelow-Sanford rugs, Pendleton furniture and Rembrandt or I. E. S. lamps . . . again finds them all here at The Hecht Co. A magic company of famous names . . . only a part of which we can show in the 26 windows of our F Street and E Street Buildings. Come see them this week . . . and you'll be convinced that The Hecht Co. is truly the store of "Nationally Famous Merchandise."

SEE PAGES 108 AND 109 OF THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST NOW ON THE NEWSSTANDS